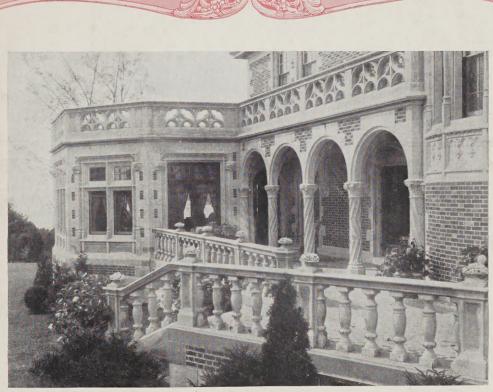


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BORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

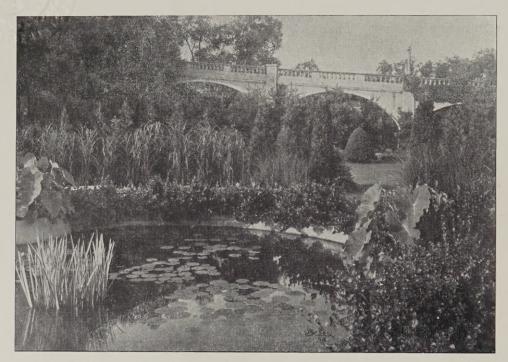


The cloister at "Lilliothea," the summer home of the late George Robert White and his sister, Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury, at Smith's Point, Manchester, is one of the Shore's symphonies of line and color.

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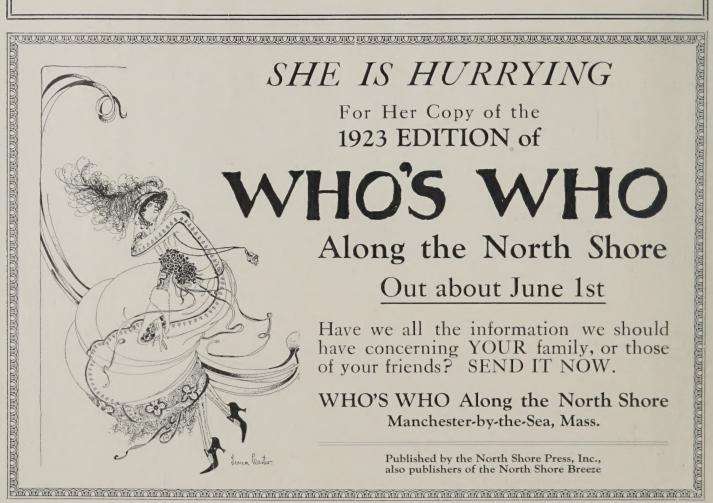
VOLUME XXI No. 18 PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY May 4, 1923



A corner of the pool at "The Moorings," the W. A. Tucker estate at Norton's Neck, Manchester.

Broad water lilies lay tremulously, And starry river-buds glimmer by.



THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

CONTENTS

Vol. XXI, No. 18 Friday, May 4, 1923

Editorials

A True Daughter of Eve (fiction), Gladys H. Richards

Local Section

The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

10c PER COPY

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Published Friday Mornings Throughout the Year by the

Telephones 680, 681 NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.

66 Summer St. MANCHESTER, MASS.

J. Alex. Lodge, Editor



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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No 18

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, May 4, 1923

FORSTER HOUSE ONE OF MANCHESTER'S BEST COLONIAL TYPES

Writer Describes the Place Entertainingly and Gives Interesting Sidelights on the Family History



The Forster house, at Central and Pine sts., Manchester, is one of the town's best examples of late Colonial architecture. Note especially the decorative fence and the latticed shutters on the second story.

MANCHESTER, that queen of summer resorts, the Manchester-by-the-Sea of the North Shore, could well furnish material for a series of "intimate glimpses" such as we have had of Danvers and Peabody this winter, and some time we hope to search out all of those interesting old days when Manchester's men folk were renowned upon the seas, and write some "glimpses" of them.

Looking for old-time wallpapers along the Shore led us to the Forster house in Manchester, at the corner of Central and Pine sts., in which the Charles I. Scott family is now living. The attractive picket fence with its ornamental wooden urns is quite typical of McIntire fences in Salem. The blinds on the upper windows, made like lattice work, also draw attention, and we find these were made by its owner long ago.

Entering through the old-time doorway, after admiring these exterior features, we found ourselves in a little entry hall in which the great door and its huge iron bars and hinges and knocker were the chief attractions. On the knocker may be seen the representation of the lion and the unicorn fighting for the crown. There is also the inscrip-

tion, "I. Forster, 1804."

Two rooms face the street, each with a carved mantel above its fireplace (six fireplaces in all being in the house). At the right is the parlor in which the pure white mantel is beautifully carved, as richly as any we have seen on the Shore—flowers and festoons forming the design.

In this parlor is the imported English wallpaper we went

to see. White wainscoting, hand-carved, and deep molding add to the effectiveness of the room, but the paneled paper put on so long ago retains its brilliant coloring and gives a most distinguished air of old-time beauty. Indeed, its paneled pattern seems quite up-to-date, and one cannot help but believe that some day this style will be reproduced. A pineapple design in dark shades is at the base of the paper between the panel divisions, and a narrow border is at the top. The dark stripe running through the cream background is of a maroon hue, edged with black and a line of purple.

In the room formerly the kitchen there is a real, oldfashioned fireplace, with small cupboard doors above it having L hinges. Throughout the rooms are noteworthy heavy pieces of furniture representing by-gone days. These belong to the owners, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leach, who occupy a portion of the house in the summer

time. Mr. Leach is a great grandson of the builder.
Upon leaving the house we determined to find out something about the place, which reminded us so much of things in classic old Salem. In the History of Essex County we found the following facts about this former resident of Manchester. First, we note the Forster family genealogy, dating from the beginning of Manchester's early history:

John Forster came from Danvers to Manchester about 1684. He was a very prominent man in town affairs; was one of the selectmen for many years; was also town clerk and land surveyor-as such aided in the laying out of the common land. Among his descendants was Israel Forster, who was a ship master, and who removed to Marblehead, where he became a successful merchant. He married Jane Stone of Manchester and died in 1818 at the age of eightysix, leaving property to the amount of \$100,000 (great riches for those days).

His brother, Samuel Forster, was also a ship master. He made his home in Manchester, where he married Bethia Bennett. He died about the close of the Revolution, leaving three sons and five daughters. Israel Forster was his

youngest son, and the subject of our sketch.

This son, familiarly known in later years as Major Israel Forster, was born in Manchester in 1779. He was educated in the town schools, going later to Phillips academy at Andover, carried there by his strong desire to master higher branches. Upon his return he gained considerable reputation as a man of culture, and in 1804 was elected one of the selectmen, serving eighteen consecutive years; and one additional year at another time. He was chairman of the town's committee selected in 1808 to draw a petition for

the removal of the embargo.

His business life had begun soon after his return from Andover, when he looked about for some occupation. The historical writer has this to say of him when entering upon a business career: "The grist-mills of that period were of the first importance in every community; those in town were getting old, and seeing that new ones would soon become a necessity, he purchased the Bennett mill property, demolished the old log structure, enlarged the pond, and, under the direction of two skilful millwrights, a new mill with all the improvements then known was soon completed. It proved a success, and a great convenience to the people. Adjoining this property he built a wharf, warehouses, and a large area of flakes along the sunny slope, for the drying of fish. He also built the schooner Hannah, secured interest in other vessels, and engaged in the fishing business."

A gala day it was once in Manchester when the town's largest fishing vessel up to that time appeared one day in the harbor. This boat Major Forster and his brother owned, having had her built on the Merrimac for the Grand

Banks trade. She was about one hundred tons.

From the *History* we quote again: "It was an innate principle with Major Forster to do everything he undertook thoroughly, and to that end he spared no pains. This habit of his soon gained for him the reputation of curing fish better than his competitors, and vessels from Cape Cod and from Maine landed their fares at his wharf that he might prepare them for market. Thus, his enterprise soon made the pretty bay about the mill a very busy place."

"In 1809," the *History* continues, "he was made one of

"In 1809," the History continues, "he was made one of the committee for building the present Congregational church. He took a great interest in the enterprise, and soon became the active member of the board, and to his habits of thoroughness and excellent taste we are largely indebted for the admirable structure that adorns the

village."

Major Forster represented Manchester in the legislatures of 1810 and 1836. His interest in military matters was always keen and in 1812 he was a major of the militia.

His home in Manchester, situated in the centre of the town, is an excellent example of the architectural taste of the last century. A grandson, George C. Leach of Boston, formerly used it for a summer home. Every feature, practically, of the original structure has been preserved, also the same colors have been retained from its first painting in 1804.

Major Forster died in 1862, aged eighty-four years. He was twice married, his first wife being Hannah Lee of Andover, who died in 1805, and his second, Major Henry Story's daughter, Hannah, of Manchester. He left four

daughters.

A few intimate memories of Major Forster recall the time he went to Marblehead to settle the estate of his uncle, Israel Forster, the ship master who had left Manchester for Marblehead and there amassed a fortune. His Marblehead house was filled with rare old furnishings from overseas that no one knew so well how to gather as did the old-time sea captains. Captain Forster, being of English ancestry of renown, selected most of his furniture from the homeland. Here in this beautifully filled home he lived—one who sailed with Jeremiah Lee once upon a time—and here he surrounded himself with the luxury of those days. The Historical society possesses deeds relative to the Forster house, which Captain Israel Forster purchased from the heirs of Jeremiah Lee.

Captain Forster, who died in Marblehead, was buried in the graveyard of St. Michael's church (Episcopal) in the town. He had been one of the vestrymen of the church. Major Israel Forster of Manchester as we said went over to Marblehead to settle the estate. Upon a schooner, Manchester-bound, was loaded much of the furnishings of the house—the pieces that had come from overseas. In Manchester these were divided among the various heirs, some keeping them, while others disposed of their share. Major Forster put the knocker from the Marblehead house on his own Manchester house, inscribing thereon the date of its

erection

Among the articles brought in his schooner was a great Sheraton clock from England, Chippendale chairs, various desks and other pieces; and among the smaller ones, an old sea desk with the name "Israel Forster" upon it. Then, there was much china and silver—all things, in fact, typical of that early period, and the kind of English wares we see in museums nowadays, or in the homes along the Shore where people cherish ancestral belongings.

Mrs. F. P. Tenney of West Manchester is a grand-daughter of Major Forster and lived in the old Manchester homestead when a child. Many a memory of those days has lingered with her, and, like all true New Englanders, she has cherished family heirlooms and traditions in a manner surprisingly interesting to those not New England

born

Another interesting fact in connection with the early Forsters, or Fosters as some of the Salem-Danvers branch spelled the name, is that one John Foster, born in Salem, 1678, married Margaret Jacobs, daughter of George Jacobs, arrested in 1692 and tried and condemned for witchcraft. The mother of Margaret, and also Margaret, were imprisoned on the same charge, we read.

We cannot close this account of such a noteworthy citizen of Manchester, without making a plea, as it appears to an outsider, for the saving of this old house as a home for the Manchester Historical society, incorporated in 1896. Historically correct in detail, it seems to be and is a most fitting home for such an organization.

"THERE are in Northumberland (one may thank Heaven for it) as many Forsters as there are Fenwicks, and more. First, it hath been said, but irreverently, the Lord made Adam and Eve; and then He made the Forsters." This is a quotation from Walter Besant's novel Dorothy Forster, 1910, a story dealing with the history of this numerous family, the spelling of whose name has generally become Foster in America. The genealogy of the family is traced back to early times in Britain, when the ancient castle of Bamborough was the home of the Forsters. Since the early Manchester settler, John Forster, owned considerable land in West Manchester and in various other parts of the town it seems a probable conjecture that House Island off Manchester shores may have been named from House Island off the coast of Britain, near Northumberland, the old home.



RENTALS of 1923 promise to go ahead of any in recent years throughout our North Shore district. This may sound like a repetition of what has been said before, but the steady influx of information concerning such transactions bears out our earlier forecasts that the present season is to be extremely busy, and makes such slight repetition allowable. The following list is from the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, and serves as an indication of the week's trend:

Paul Barron Watson of Boston will have the J. Warren Merrill cottage, known as "Lodgehurst," on Smith's Point,

Manchester, occupied usually by the Merrills.

Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt of Providence, R. I., will be welcomed back to the Shore with their young folk, after an absence of two years. They will again be in the Leonard D. Ahl cottage at Pride's Crossing, where they have spent several seasons. The Ronald T. Lyman family of Boston occupied the cottage during the absence of the Lippitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Jr., will spend their second season in the Sylvester Tower house, Cobb ave., Smith's

Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs Frank W. Gould will be newcomers in the Clarke cottage, Bridge st., West Manchester. The Goulds come from Brookline where they live on Buckmin-

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Taff of Brookline will occupy the Leach estate, known as "The Plains," near the Essex County club, Manchester. This is the house under lease to Eric Pape for some time and occupied last season by the Percival Gilberts of Boston. The Taff family were in Beach Bluff last season.

MISS FRANCES H. DEWART, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of Manchester Cove, is arriving in New York this week from Paris, where she has been in school for the past two years. Miss Dewart is accompanied by her brother, Hartley Dewart, who has been abroad for a short period.

INDERSECRETARY OF STATE WILLIAM PHILLIPS and Mrs. Phillips arrived this week with their children at "Highover," North Beverly, coming on from Washington for a long season, as usual.

0 33 0 Luncheon for Sewing circle friends of 1917 was a pretty May Day feature in Beverly Farms this Wednesday when Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr., daughter of the Frank Seaburys, and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols (Helen W. Hart) acted as hostesses, giving a "stand-up" luncheon in the new year-round home of the Hoyts. Seven of the circle came out from Boston for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Prince arrived this week at "Princemere" in the Beverly Farms-Wenham section from their usual winter in Pau, France.

MRS. GEORGE ANGUE DOBYNE has left Palm Beach and with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Kahler, sailed on the Acquitania on Tuesday for a month's sojourn in England and France. Miss Kahler is to be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Muriel Sneed and Capt. Robert Marsh of the British army, the wedding taking place on May 16 at St. Ives in Cornwall.

Mrs. Myron C. Wick of Youngstown, O., has opened her cottage on University lane, Manchester, where she will spend the usual long season.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Wright of Brookline have arrived at their cottage known as "Pre-Sale," on Ocean st., Manchester. They will be joined next week by Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adin Marshall Wright of Boston. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens and little folk are now settled in their home on "Blyman Farm," Manchester, after a winter in Boston. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols returned to Beverly Farms on Tuesday from a short visit in New York.

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AN engagement of interest is that of Miss Helen H. Bennett, formerly of Boston and Nahant and now of Maryland, and Bulkeley Livermore Wells, Harvard, '19. Miss Bennett is the youngest daughter of Stephen Howe Bennett and the late Mrs. Bennett. She is a member of the 1916-17 Sewing circle and an active member of the Vincent club. Mr. Wells is the elder son of Mrs. Livermore Wells of Boston and last season of Topsfield. He is the brother of Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow, Jr., formerly Miss Barbara Wells, now of Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y. Another sister is Mrs. Lothrop M. Weld of New York, who before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Wells. A younger brother is Thomas Livermore Wells, who is now a junior at Harvard.

The Gerald D. Boardmans of Boston and the Louis Rosenthals of Boston are each to come again to occupy the Hollis L. Roberts cottages. The former will spend their second season in "Old Corner" at Bridge and Harbor st., West Manchester, and the latter will have the Hale st., Beverly Farms, house.

ROUR baby West Highland terriers have come to the kennels in the Bryce J. Allan stable at Beverly Cove. All are males and make the prettiest, softest spot of moving white imaginable as they roll around their bed under the tender guidance of the little mother who jealously guards them from any harm apprehended by the approach of a stranger. The puppies now make quite an addition to the family of dogs-all the same kind of terriers with one Great Dane, named Jutland, to watch over them. Jutland is a fine specimen of the brindle type and, although only a year-old puppy himself, towers majestically over his West Highland companions.

The Sidney A. Eiseman family are expected Saturday at "Ledge Leaf," Smith's Point, Manchester.

MANCHESTER YACHT CLUB, season of 1923, presents interesting plans for the Shore. Racing and water sports are set for the following dates: Thursday, July 12; Friday, July 13; Saturday, July 14; Saturday, July 28; Saturday, August 25; Saturday, September 8. On these days races for the M. Y. C. one-design 17-footers and Eastern Yacht club one-design 17-footers will be held.

Races for the M. Y. C. one-design 15-foot class and for the skiff class will be held every Saturday afternoon from June 24 to September 8, inclusive, except on the date of the water sports, and on the mornings of July 4 and Labor Day. If weather permits the annual water sports will be

held on Saturday, August 4, at 3.15 p. m.

The club house will be open for the use of members on and after June 15.

The executive committee also offers the use of the place

to members for dances and other entertainments.

Every facility to make life pleasant for the members is supplied by this active and energetic club. Floats, bathhouses and lockers are there for bathers, while gasoline and other supplies for launches are always available. The club launch, in charge of a competent man, may be hired at reasonable rates by members of the club, except when in use officially.

Sailing will be taught to children this season as before by an instructor whom the club considers competent in this line. That the life of the club depends upon the interest of its younger members is the firm belief of the M. Y. C., and to further this end parents are urged by the club to teach their children to race, and also to take part in the races themselves. The one-design 15-foot class and the skiff class offer beginners the opportunity to learn to sail and to race.

All inquiries about matters mentioned should be addressed to the secretary, Frank Wigglesworth, of Manchester.



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N MEMORY of Mrs. William Caleb Loring the following resolution was passed at the meeting of the North Shore Garden club held last week Monday, April 23:

Mrs. William Caleb Loring died in Rome, Italy, on March 10, 1923. By her death the North Shore Garden club has suffered the irreparable loss of one of its most beloved and valued members

Both as an officer and as a member of the organization, she was faithful in her duties and untiring in her efforts to pro-

mote its welfare.

The members of the North Shore Garden club wish to enter upon the minutes an appreciation of her unfailing generosity and unselfishness, of her ability, and fidelity and loyalty in supporting the worthy objects to which the club is committed, and its efforts in promoting various measures for the good of the community.

The memory of her ready sympathy and joyous personality, her charm of manner, and of her happy life, with its countless benefactions and kindnesses, will ever remain with us as a

source of inspiration and as a noble example.

Therefore, be it resolved that this tribute of affection and appreciation be placed upon the records and a copy thereof

sent to Mr. Justice Loring.

"The period of life is brief;

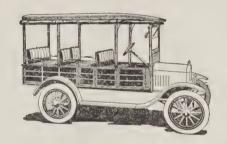
'Tis the red of the red rose leaf,

'Tis the gold of a sunset sky, 'Tis the flight of a bird on high; But one can fill the space With such an infinite grace That the red will tinge all time And the gold through the ages shine; And the bird fly swift and straight To the portals of God's own gate."

0 22 0 The Aksel Wichfeld family, in Washington since returning from their long sojourn in England, are again leaving for Europe within a week or so. Mrs. Wichfeld was in Pride's Crossing recently looking over their beautiful home, "Swiftmoor," one of the great estates of the Shore.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.





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MR. and MRS. C. P. KENDALL, Pride's Crossing, Beverly, Mass.

GREENHOUSES make pleasant places to drop in for a casual visit on the Shore these spring days. Although the gardeners declare that their beauties have all disappeared, so strenuously have they been producing this winter, if attention is focused on the preparation for outdoor planting there is still much to be seen in a North Shore greenhouse.

At "The Narrows," the home of Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, on Masconomo st., Manchester, the greenhouse is showing some exceedingly fine snapdragons. One variety has blooms in heavy clusters of salmon pink instead of the usually spiked arrangement of blossoms. These and the regular kind have bloomed so prolifically this winter that even the gardener has been surprised at the quantities of flowers he has gathered.

Sweet peas have reached the top of the house and have borne since Thanksgiving time, and two sections of carnations attract with their pink and white blooms.

Outside the garden is being made ready for the summer and the coming of Mrs. Fitz, around the 25th. St. Francis and the birds, the sundial figures and the fountain piece have well guarded the beautiful spot this winter when the snow lay deep where blooms will soon appear. The garden and greenhouse have been under the care of George Rogers for the past 13 years.

Secretary of War Weeks last week allowed an appropriation of \$75,000 for improvement of the Beverly harbor. If this sum is not sufficient to finish the work, additional funds will be allotted.

of "Lord Lovel's Bride" recently, both of them being in the Beverly City hall. Mrs. George R. Dean of Manchester had charge of the affair. All taking part, from the youngest to the oldest, were pupils in Mrs. Dean's gymnasium classes. The story was given in pantomime and charmed all by the perfect and beautifully kept rhythm of the children, showing well their careful training and keen appreciation of this kind of work, although unable to hear. One of the most striking features was a minuet. Patronesses for the entertainment included Mrs. C. Boardman Burnham, Miss Bessie Baker, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly, Mrs. James E. Daley, Miss Ruth F. Edgett, Mrs. John J. Heaphy, Miss Annie M. Kilham, Mrs. Christian Lantz, Mrs. Caroline Merrill, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. William B. Pierce, Mrs. Ralph H. Stone, Mrs. Arthur K. Story, Miss Helen Wales, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. William Wentworth, Mrs. Samuel P. White and Mrs. Henry Yeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bacon (Hope Norman) and children will again be on from New York for the summer at "Bee Rock," Beverly Cove. Mrs. Guy Norman of Washington and Newport will spend the time between the North Shore home and her Newport place.

The Morris Rosenthal family are back from Europe and in their Beverly Cove home. With them is Mrs. A. Rothschild, mother of Mrs. Rosenthal. At the adjoining estate is the Stanley H. Sinton family, out from Boston for the summer.

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BEVERLY

REVIEW OF THE PAST YEAR'S WEDDINGS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE FOLK

WEDDINGS that have taken place in North Shore circles within the past year show the following impressive list, arranged by towns:

Manchester

Miss Katherine Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Coolidge of Manchester and Boston, and Geoffroy Story Smith, son of Mrs. Edward B. Smith of Philadelphia.

Miss Ellen Peabody Eliot, daughter of Mrs. Charles Eliot of Boston, and Richard Cushing Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Coolidge Point, Man-

chester, and Boston.

Miss Charlotte Louise Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read of Manchester and Henry Hollingsworth

Stringham of New York.

Miss Pauline Croll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll, of Manchester and Boston, and Robert S. Stevens, son of Mrs. Frederic C. Stevens of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Jacob Peabody, daughter of the late William H. Jacob of New York, and Henry Grew Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby of Manchester.

Miss Rose Fessenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of Coolidge Point, Manchester, and Edward

J. Bigelow of Boston.

Miss Constance Van Rensselaer Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Boston and Lancaster, and William Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of Manchester and Boston.

The Beverlys

Miss Gladys N. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Fox of Philadelphia, and Charles E. Hodges, Jr., of Beverly Farms and Brookline.

Miss Miriam Thorndike Fenno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno of Beverly Cove and Boston, and John Simpkins of Beverly Farms.

Miss Corina S. Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson of Pride's Crossing and Boston,

and Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., of Chicago.

Miss Ellien Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons of Pride's Crossing and Boston, and Alfred Francis Donovan of Boston.

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Miss Ruth Warren Donavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warren Donavan of Boston, and Doran Stephen Lyons of Pride's Crossing and Boston.

Miss Alice Harding, daughter of William P. G. Harding of Washington and Boston, and Robert Thompson Pell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell of Southampton, N. ., at Beverly Farms.

Miss Beatrice Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Starr of New-York and William De Ford of Beverly Cove

Miss Agnes Woodberry Endicott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rantoul Endicott of Beverly, and Rev. Howard Charles Gale of Beverly.

Miss Rosamond Bradley, daughter of Robert S. Bradley of Pride's Crossing and Boston, and Capt. Charles A. Rheault of Disraeli, P. Q., Canada.

Miss Constance Endicott, daughter of Mrs. R. Kinnaird Tod of Montserrat and Palm Beach, and Laurence Fuller of Philadelphia.

Magnolia

Miss Alice J. Kenny of New York, and Count Byron

Khun de Prorok of Magnolia and France.

Miss Suzanne McFeeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay McFeeley of Pittsburgh, and Wendell Anderson, of Detroit and Magnolia.

Miss Karen Valentine Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Macdonald of Magnolia and Cambridge, and Peter Stuart Murray of Cambridge.

Mrs. Herbert Hughes of Wenham, daughter of Mrs. Henry Stephens of Detroit and Pride's Crossing, and Keith McLeod, son of Mrs. Norman McLeod of Boston.

Miss Marjorie Abbott Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas of Hamilton, and John Farwell

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SALEM, MASS.

Orangeburg, S. C. Miss Helen Winchester Smith, daughter of C. Frederick Smith, of Swampscott, and Charles W. Gleason of

Brooklyn.

::

Miss Jean Grabow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Grabow of Swampscott, and Paul Codman Sanborn of Brookline.

Miss Marian Sherrard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Sherrard of Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, and Edgar Charles Lane, Jr., of Brookline.
Miss Barbara Beebe, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Beebe

of Little's Point, Swampscott and Boston, and Barrie Moseley White of Little Falls, N. Y.

Miss Katherine Newcomb Brush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of Swampscott and Boston, and Arthur Bromley Tyler, son of Mrs. Frank B. Tyler of Brookline.

Miss Clarissa Hovey of Cambridge and Professor Elihu Thomson of Swampscott.

Nahant

Miss Mary Sigourney, daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney of Nahant and Boston, and Lieut. Com. Rochfort Y. Loveband of England.

Miss Dorothy Thorndike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorndike of Boston and Nahant, and Bentley W. Warren, Jr., of Boston.

Miss Rosamond Fay, daughter of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Nahant and Boston, and Capt. Henry Bernard Montagu of England.

No business ever grew unless the minds that guided it grew first.

Anderson Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis of Marblehead and Brookline.

Miss Elizabeth Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederic Lyman of Dover, and Thomas Emerson Proctor Rice of Ipswich.

Miss Susannah Stoddard Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood of Ipswich, and Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Pride's Crossing.

Miss Sibyl Appleton, daughter of Randolph Morgan Appleton of Ipswich, and Oliver Wolcott of Boston.

Miss Elizabeth Hoyt Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Prescott of Cleveland, O., and Kinley John Tener, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Tener of Eastern Point, Gloucester.

Miss Katharine Pollard, daughter of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of Eastern Point, Gloucester, and Rev. William F.

A. Stride of St. Anthony, Newfoundland.
Miss Dorothy Isabel Simson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Simson of Brookline and Annisquam, and Harrison Sherburne Wiggin of Aninsquam and Brookline.

Miss Frances Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard of Magnolia and Pittsburg, and Lawrence Allderdice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice of Pittsburg.

Devereux

Miss Ruth Peabody Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pickering, Jr., of Beverly, and Harold V. Langmaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Langmaid of Devereux.

Swampscott

Miss Evelyn Blaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Blaney of Swampscott, and Thomas Clinton Johnson of Swampscott.



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SALEM, MASS.

EBUTANTES of the past winter, who will fit into a North Shore summer season on a slightly different plane from last season, when they were of the happy and expec-"sub-deb" group, include girls from all over the Shore. In Nahant there was Miss Mabel Leigh Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Holden. Marblehead Neck had Miss Elizabeth Percival, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stone. Marblehead was represented by Miss Eliza Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren Bacon.

Coming down the line to Beverly Farms there were three buds out: Miss Frances S. Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld; Miss Mary L. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Post; and Miss Sally Cabot, daughter

of Mrs. Charles Mills Cabot.

Manchester had four girls ready for the winter. They were Miss Marie B. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kent Arnold; Miss Lucy C. Carnegie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d; Miss Harriot Hopkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson; and Miss Helen Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes.

Cape Ann had a bud this year from the Sears B. Condit family, who presented their daughter, Miss Elinor Condit.

The inland section came in for an unusual number of buds. There was Miss Martha Wheatland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of Topsfield; and Miss Gertrude S. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Russell of Hamilton.

The Shore's contribution to the Boston season was, indeed, a group of its fairest daughters, who will help to make their first summer "out" the finest and richest the

good old North Shore has ever had.

MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY'S illustrated lecture on wild flowers has been given in Marblehead last week as a part of

the garden week program.

The wild flower season is here and in a week or more there will be a strong temptation to pluck the roadside beauties. Before you stoop to pull up by its tender roots one of these cherished buds of old Mother Nature, pause and think what the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants is trying to do. Mrs. Crosby is a

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summer resident of West Manchester and is heart and soul in the work of the society.

If one wishes detailed information about the society it may be found at Horticultural hall, Boston. Letters of inquiry are gladly received and as gladly acknowledged.

Many wild flowers which twenty years ago were common are now seldom found, and unless the people are willing to protect rare and easily exterminated species they will soon be lost to New England. For example, the Magnolia or sweet bay has from over-picking practically disappeared from the swamp in the town in Essex County, Massachusetts, to which it gave its name and which was the only place in New England where this fragrant flower grew naturally.

Lest people have the idea that no flowers should be picked we state some of the suggestions made by the society. First of all they urge moderation in picking flowers. Never gather too many flowers of one kind in the same locality, however common it may appear. Another rule is to pick the rarer perennials with care. If the roots come up easily when you pull them, like those of the blue bells, always use a knife or scissors, so that the plant may come up another year even if you have taken away the source of the seeds. Flowers not perennial, like the fringed gentian, should be picked very sparingly, if at all, because the supply of seeds is the only hope of the colony for the future. Use judgment. Do not wipe out roadside colonies, even of plentiful varieties, for picking is always more intensive near the highroads, where many motors pass.



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MRS. JOHN L. THORNDIKE'S newly made stone wall fronting the West Manchester place has been in process of struction for some time under the management of John Halloran of Manchester.

Arthur B. Silsbee of 115 Marlboro st., Boston, arrived this week at his delightfully located home on Prince st., Beverly Cove. Mr. Silsbee comes early and spends a long season on the Shore.

Ropes Memorial mansion of Salem has opened for the summer season. Each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon the house will be open to visitors between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. The gardens upon this beautiful estate will be open to the public every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kent of Boston and Pride's Crossing are returning from a winter in the South and arrived in New York Thursday.

Folk from the Shore recently at the Hot Springs of Virginia included Mrs. Reginald Heber Fitz, Miss Edith Fitz, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan and daughter, Miss Eleanor Brooks Fabyan.

HERE and there will be found a vacancy in the ranks of the Shore folk when they gather this summer, for death has entered some homes. Among those who have

completed life's journey within the year are:
Mrs. Ellen Gardner (Loring) Vaughan, wife of Samuel Vaughan of Beverly Farms and Boston.

Mrs. Annnie (Lord), wife of S. Henry Hooper of Annisquam, and Boston.

Samuel Carr of West Manchester and Boston.

Mrs. Charles A. Cummings of Topsfield and Boston.

Gerard Bement of Hamilton.

William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing and New York.

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Mrs. Elizabeth A. Whipple of Manchester and Boston. Mrs. Charles A. Munn of Manchester and Washington. Miss Mabel R. Fay of Manchester and Boston.

Arthur C. Lawrence of Marblehead Neck and Boston. Horatio G. Curtis of Nahant and Boston.

Mrs. Simon Vorenberg of Swampscott and Boston. Mrs. Frank Percival Williams of Marblehead Neck and Brookline.

Mrs. Fletcher Estabrook, widow of Arthur Frederic Estabrook, of Swampscott and Boston.

Mrs. G. Howland Shaw of Beverly Cove and Boston. Joseph Banks Warner of Ipswich and Boston.

Mrs. Susan Cowles Appleton, widow of Daniel Fuller Appleton of Ipswich and New York.

John Graham Moseley of Rockport and Boston. Dr. Herbert J. Hall of Marblehead.

Mrs. Susan Mason Loring (Susan M. Lawrence), wife of Justice William Caleb Loring of Pride's Crossing and

Dr. George B. Shattuck of Beverly Farms and Boston. Mrs. Harriot Curtis, widow of Greely S. Curtis of Manchester and Boston.

Mrs. Charles Whipple Smith of Swampscott and Boston.

Mrs. Lavinia Campbell of Ipswich.

Miss Katherine E. Silsbee of Beverly Cove and Boston. Charles T. Small of Malden and Rockport.

Mrs. Chalmers Wood (Ellen Appleton Smith) of Ipswich and New York.

Mrs. John T. Bradlee of Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, and Boston.

Jacob Dreyfus of Clifton and Boston.

Mrs. Emma M. Harris has opened dressmaking parlors at her home, Putnam court, off Brook st., Manchester, specializing in remodeling of imported and domestic gowns. Negligee and children's clothing, coats relined.

PSWICH.—Richard T. Crane, Jr., has been on for a few days at the North Shore home. Mrs. Crane and daughter, Miss Florence, left for Europe recently, expecting to return about June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of New York were on recently for a few days at "Appleton Farms," their beautiful Ipswich home, to which they will come later for a long summer sojourn.

Major James W. Appleton, M. F. H. Myopia Hunt club, returned last Sunday from a winter in Europe and will

be at his Ipswich farm soon, no doubt.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard of Ipswich have sailed for Europe to motor through England and Scotland.

Miss Clara B. Dobson and Miss Brown of Ipswich, who rented their place last autumn before leaving for California, will return May 1 and spend the month in Boston, later going to Europe.

HAMILTON.—The Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., family are expected home from England this week.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer of Hamilton is en route home from California and is now in Washington. Mrs. Meyer stayed at her home until Christmas time the past winter.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. B. JOHNSON of Brookline are settling this week in the farmhouse at "Fairfield Farm," Wenham, the estate of Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, mother of Mr. Johnson. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Johnson occupied the main house while Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Rosamond P. Johnson, were abroad. This season Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tucker of Chestnut Hill, formerly of Manchester, will be in the large Johnson residence. Mrs. Johnson will spend the summer in motoring, leaving about July 1 on a trip the itinerary of which is not yet decided.

The Tuckers have always been along the coast region in previous sojourns on the Shore, so this will be a new departure for them. Mrs. Tucker was Mona House, and her sister, Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss (Janet House), of New York, generally pays a short visit each summer to the Tucker home. They are daughters of the diplomat, Edward M. House, and Mrs. House, also former residents

of Manchester.

The Shore has a great county fair each season, in Topsfield, put on by the Essex Agricultural society. This year it will be from September 19 to 22 and will be the 102nd exhibition of the society.

One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it.

TOPSFIELD.-Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Howe of Howe Village, East Boxford, and Topsfield will return this season from a winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Palmer and children have spent the winter in the Copley-Plaza, Boston. They will soon return for the season to their camp at Poor's Point, on Hood's pond, Topsfield, where improvements are being planned,

mainly by planting the grounds. Mr. Palmer is a brother of Bradley W. Palmer of Topsfield and Boston.

Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of Topsfield and Boston has returned from a trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Saltonstall have not yet come to the Topsfield place but are keeping in close touch with the work on their new house, one of the largest being built on the Shore.

Dr. John C. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips of "Windy Knob," Wenham, are planning a trip to Europe, leaving Boston in June.

Dr. John C. Phillips of Wenham and Boston has given 200 acres of land on Bald Hill rd., Boxford, for the state to use as a public shooting ground and part as a reservation. $\diamond : \diamond : \diamond$

Mrs. John A. Burnham and the Misses Burnham of Boston arrived this week at beautiful "Overlook," Wenham, for their usual long season.

MOST UNUSUAL EXHIBITION OF RARE OLD BOOKS AND PAPERS PUT ON BY WENHAM RESIDENTS

WENHAM, that sturdy little town on the North Shore that boasts the honor of being just as it was when laid out in 1643—never having had anything added to or subtracted from its original grant—put on last week-end a most unusual kind of an exhibition for a village. Beginning Friday, when tea was served at the old House-Acrossthe-Way, this exhibition of rare old books, papers, etc., continued through Sunday afternoon.

The Historical committee of the Village Improvement society was in charge of the affair. The committee includes Mrs. Edward B. Cole, Mrs. Carl Aylward, Miss Ruth Prince, Miss Adeline Wilkins, Miss Harriet Hobbs and Mrs. Anna Davis. The collection was shown in the

public library at the Town hall.

The houses and attics of Wenham were searched to the utmost, and some folks discovered things they knew not of before. For instance, Miss Harriet Hobbs found 18 old books in her attic, some of which she did not know she possessed. One rare copy in her display was a first edition of Robert Burns' poems, and Mark Twain's unpublished English notes. Miss Hobbs' oldest book was dated 1687. She had also a copy of *Pilgrim's Progress* dated 1806. This is only a sample, seemingly, of what our New England attics have stored in them.

Other books that came out of Wenham were tiny New England Primers loaned by Miss Mabel Welch and Miss Carrie Merrill; also rare books from Miss Ruth Prince, Mrs. Ayers, Miss Lois H. Perkins and old school books loaned by William F. Trowt, Mrs. Cole, and Mary Q. Cole.

Godey's "Fashions" were among the latter's collections. A register of the Wenham Neck school attendance in 1831 and one of the Centre school in 1838 were interesting. At the Centre the oldest pupil was 19 and the youngest three

Coming from four attics, papers were gathered accidentally that told a story. The committee painstakingly united these and found that at one time the Ipswich-Hamlet ladies were going to present a standard to the Washington Hus-The cornet was unable to be present to receive it, and in searching they found that he had as an excuse a "lameness of both feet."

One table showed books written by Wenham folk or about the town. There was the only newspaper Wenham ever had—printed by Asbury Grove people 30 years ago. Dr. John C. Phillips' books were there, all given to the library. His last one, A Natural History of the Ducks, attracted much attention, as did the duck pictures on the wall, which he presented to the library. Old Salem papers from 1791, some loaned by Miss Wilkins and Miss Ruth Torrey, were there, also queer old ordination sermons of 1763 loaned by Frank Edwards, and almanacs of 1817. Books of Henry Alley, Wenham's noted bee man, were also shown, and about a dozen of the first library collection. Verily, readers have changed since those books circulated!

Tax papers, town warrants, two records from 1642 to 1706 and commissions in the militia were there. Essex Institute in Salem loaned some valuable records to complete the Wenham exhibit of things pertaining to the

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political history of the town. The Wenham post office was represented by a unique display of old letters, etc.

A half-hour glass that hung in the cabin of Jeremiah Low, Sr., when at sea was loaned by his grandson, Charles Allen, also the grandfather's certificate of citizenship, of 1807, carried on the sea by him to avoid seizure by the British for pressure into service.

Mrs. Carl Aylward showed an interesting specimen of an apprentice bond of service, and there were rewards of merit from schools, loaned by Mary Q. Cole, Mrs. Harriet Dodge Pingree and the Misses Batchelder.

Dodge Pingree and the Misses Batchelder.

A memorial cut-out 94 years old was loaned by Mary O. Cole. It is work of a bygone period that shows paper cut in such skillful ways that it seems almost incredible.

Miss Wilkins is one who has Wenham's history at her tongue's end and can tell amusing stories of the olden times by the hour. Perhaps the things she prizes most in her collection are the commissions, one signed by John Hancock and the other by Governor William Dummer.

Mrs. Cole is constantly delving not only into the history of the town but into its handicraft and all that is of vital interest. Much may yet come out of Wenham as the result of the Village Improvement society.

The costume ball for young college folk at the Arena, Boston, last Friday evening had among those interested Mrs. Neil Rantoul, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. John Reed Post, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Renton Whidden and others of the Shore.

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL PIERRE VUCASSOVICH (Mary Van Pelt) are returning to Magnolia to make it their permanent summer home, having just purchased the W. O. Underwood cottage, last summer occupied by Hiram H. Walker and family of Detroit. Mr. Vucassovich is one of the European nobility who have given up title and have aligned themselves with America. He is the Count Vucassovich of the Dalmatian (Ragusa) family of that name. Last summer the family were in Riverview, giving up the "House-in-the-Wood" on Western ave. The present sale was made through the Jonathan May real estate firm.

The John H. Overall family came on from their St. Louis home last Friday to Magnolia. The Overalls spend the season with Mrs. William H. Scudder, mother of Mrs. Overall.

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster of New York were on, making plans for the opening of their Manchester cottage in the near future. Among others, some of whom had guests, were James J. Phelan, Jr., Lawrence Foster, Edward Bangs, John Caswell, Jr., Henry Grew, Jr., Chandler Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Howard.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Montserrat was reëlected president of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission society at the recent annual meeting held in Boston.

FLOWERS from the Wallace place greenhouse in Beverly Cove have abundantly supplied the C. W. Pierce family in Malden this winter. Mrs. Pierce is a niece of the late Cranmore N. Wallaces. The beautiful grounds are being prepared as usual for spring planting and the greenhouse is filled with bloom, the schiznths, a butterfly like plant, making an excellent showing all around the enclosure where it towers upward in its big tub clusters. Sweet peas, 12 feet high, carnations, snapdragons, and an end wall covered with standard geranium blooms make up some of the attractions to be seen.

Recent astronomical evidence tends to prove Mars to be lifeless, with an average temperature of sixty degrees below zero, and a climate like the Sahara.

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ROSTON.—The Vincent club show, always creating such a flutter in Boston society in the mid-spring season, has North Shore folk for numbers of characters. In the first place the play, called "Rush and Wrangle," is from the pen of Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of the North Beverly colony. Among the characters are Mrs. Whitman, who at the last moment took the part of Miss Francesca Braggiotti, unable to play on account of an injury; Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, Mrs. Quincy Shaw, Jr., Miss Florence Fenno, Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane, Miss Katharine Lane, Miss Frances Weld, Miss Marian Fenno, Miss Helen Rhodes, Miss Louise Fessenden, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Jr., Mrs. Eben Draper and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, all of the Shore. Mrs. Reginald Foster and Miss Katharine Abbott designed the costumes. Six performances were scheduled for the week, two of which are tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Among Shore folk interested in the reading given by Miss Amy Lowell on Wednesday, May 2, in Paine hall, Cambridge, were Mrs. Charles Hopkinson and Mrs. John Noble.

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GIRL Scouts will have their annual review in the Boston Arena on Saturday, May 12. Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d, a smart young matron of the Marblehead colony, is in charge of the patroness group, among whom are noted Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Robert T. Paine, 2d, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. Neal Rantoul and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas.

The benefit concert set for this evening, the 4th, in Jordan hall, Boston, has among the Shore folk interested in its success Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop, Mrs. Henry I. Mason and Miss Fannie M. Faulkner, the affair being to assist deserving students at the Conservatory of Music in Boston, of which Wallace Goodrich of West Manchester is dean of the faculty.

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Peabody Institute, Danvers

PEABODY INSTITUTE in Danvers is one of the Shore's beautiful libraries. George Peabody, world-famed philanthropist, endowed the building, which is set in the midst of park-like grounds. The edifice was erected in 1892 to replace the former one that had been destroyed by fire.

The gift was one of the many bestowed by that famous American-born Londoner upon the section of the country where he was born and in which he received his education and early training. Thousands and thousands of dollars given by him to the several North Shore institutions have brought happiness; and who shall say what the final result of his influence will be toward the preservation of Essex county's rare mementoes of earlier days?

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

More Old Wallpapers Described

THE origination of European wallpaper is claimed by France, England, Holland and Spain, say latest authorities, but the art of making and using wallpaper was of such gradual development that it seems impossible to give credit to any particular country or to set any special date for its beginning.

Kensington Palace was one of the first buildings in England to be decorated with wallpaper, we find.

THE Col. William R. "Lee Mansion" in Marblehead, now the year-round home of the Parker H. Kemble family of Boston, has in the drawing room a famous hand-painted scenic wallpaper depicting "The Pilgrimage to the Mosque at Omar," painted in England long ago for the mistress in Marblehead. This paper is the despair of collectors and museums and the pride of the present owners. The beautiful woodwork of Colonial cream, the strikingly executed mantel, and all else that savors of the rich old times is preserved in this room, making it one of the most perfect rooms on the Shore in a house of the 1740 to 1780 period.

The picture papers of the Col. Jeremiah "Lee Mansion," home of the Marblehead Historical society, appeal to everyone who visits this grand old mansion each year—hallway, staircase, rooms, walls and furnishings making a never-to-be-forgotten sight.

The rooms show many fine examples of Roman ruins,

set like pictures in frames. Heraldry devices alternate between the scenes, making a rare paper, indeed. Colonel Lee imported the paper from England, having each piece measured carefully for its place on the wall.

WALLPAPER notes must come to an end soon. This clipping, so apropos with our Egyptian finds just now, is about the last that we can give on the subject, in which the North Shore is unusually rich. Old-time scenic wallpapers, we all know, may be found in abundance from Marblehead to Newburyport.

The following notes are taken from the Minneapolis Tribune:

While the invention of paper is commonly attributed to the Chinese, despite the fact that the word is derived from papyrus, one of the two sacred plants of the ancient Egyptians, the Egyptians made and used paper from the papyrus more than 3000 years before the Chinese discovered how to make paper from the mulberry and the bamboo. Both the Greeks and Romans used Egyptian paper, and continued to use it until the fifth century, A. D., when the arts of western Europe were submerged beneath the hordes of wandering barbarians.

From these have descended the American wallpaper.

Although wallpapers are of Chinese origin, the Chinese themselves never used them as wallpapers and only during recent years began, like the Hindoos, to imitate a fashion set by Europeans. The origin of the European wallpapers is found in the Chinese paintings on paper taken to Europe in large quantities in the 17th century. These paintings are mounted by the Chinese on long rollers and hung around the walls of a room as temporary decorations.

Wallpaper is a European development of the 18th century, started by the vogue of Chinese paper paintings. When the Europeans began to attach papers permanently to walls, and use them as all-over decorations, and to have papers painted to order in China and block printed in Europe, wallpaper had been invented. Before that wallpapers did not exist. Previously the papers used to decorate walls were separate pictures, not unlike the American water color drawings, engravings and prints of today.

Side by side with block-printed papers there continued to be used the Chinese painted papers, which had been imported in small quantities by the Chinese in the 16th century and in larger quantities by the Dutch, French and

English in the 17th century.

Many boxes of these papers, each usually containing 12 lengths, have in recent years been found unused in the attics and lumber rooms of the old English country houses. Besides many of them are still on the walls where they were first hung, notably the one in the bedroom at Badminton, the one in the Baroness' room at Coutts' Banks on the Strand, taken to England by Lord McCartney the British envoy to China, who immortalized himself by refusing to "kowtow" to the Chinese Emperor.

ON THE hall at "The Lindens," the Danvers summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thoron (Louisa Chapin Hooper), and one of the Shore's most historic and rare specimens of perfect Georgian architecture, is paper with a thrilling story. This was put on by Francis Peabody when he was the owner of the mansion. Scenes from the French Novel, Les Incas, by Marmontel, and the "Adventures of Telemachus," printed from old blocks and put on about 1860, make this hall, with its wonderfully carved woodwork and great Palladian window, a rare sight, indeed.

Thinking that the summary of this story may be of interest, as presented in the Sanborn book showing the sepa-

rate plates, we give it:

Panel One—Telemachus, son of Ulysses, and Mentor,

his father's trusted friend, while searching through two worlds for the lost Ulysses, arrive at the island of the goddess Calypso and her nymphs. Telemachus recites the tale of their adventures, and Calypso becomes as deeply enamored of Telemachus as she had formerly been of his father.

Panel Two-Venus, who is bent on detaining Telemachus on the island and delaying his filial search for Ulysses, brings her son Cupid from Olympus, and leaves him with Calypso, that he may inflame the young hero's

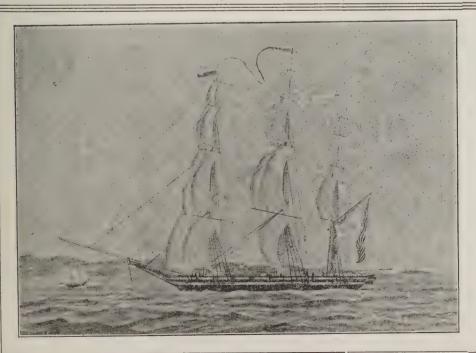
heart with love for the goddess.

Panel Three—Cupid stirs up all the inflammable hearts within his reach somewhat indiscrimately, and Telemachus finds himself in love with the nymph Eucharis. Calypso becomes exceedingly jealous. At a hunting contest in honor of Telemachus, Eucharis appears in the costume of Diana to attract him, while the jealous Calypso rages alone in her grotto. Venus arrives in her dove-drawn car and takes a hand in the game of hearts.

Panel Four-Calypso in her rage against Eucharis and Telemachus, urges Mentor to build a boat and take Telemachus from her island. Mentor, himself disapproving of the youth's infatuation, builds the boat, then finds Telemachus and persuades him to leave Eucharis and embark with him. As they depart toward the shore, Eucharis returns to her companions, while Telemachus looks behind him at every step for a last glimpse of the nymph.

Panel Five—Cupid meantime has dissuaded Calypso from her wrath and incited the nymphs to burn the boat that is waiting to bear the visitors away. Mentor, perceiving that Telemachus is secretly glad of this and fearing the effect of his passion for Eucharis, throws the youth from the cliff into the water, leaps in after him, and swims with him to a ship that lies at anchor beyond the treacherous shoals.

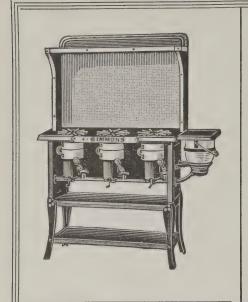
THE private dining-room in the Salem club shows a charming and gay scenic wallpaper reproduction. It is Zuber's "El Dorado," by the Alsatian artists, Ehrmann and Zipelius, and printed from the original blocks. The club occupies a house built in 1818 by John Forrester, then enlarged and made the home of the late George Peabody. Hallways also show a gray toned paper depicting small hunting scenes.



SALEM SHIPS

THE "GEORGE"

THE ship George was one of Salem's noble merchantmen of the past. George Granville Putnam, in his Salem Vessels and Their Voyages, devotes much space to this ship, his last account appearing in the Essex Institute Historical Collections for April. Mr. Putnam makes the story of twenty-odd years read like a romanceold Salem ship George, small in size, but great in achievement." The original painting, similar to our view, and painted by Edmund Stone of Beverly, hangs in the West Manchester house of George Henry Allen. The same artist painted three pic-tures of the ship. The Feabody Museum in Salem also posesses paintings of the George.



I T is not reasonable to assume that one make of oil stove will consume about twice the amount of oil that is consumed by the E. C. SIMMONS, but the following tests seem to remove any doubt and bear out the above statement. The tests were made as follows:

		Oil Cook Stove	Oil Cook Stove
(a)	Oil consumed by 3 burners in 1 hour	12 ozs.	22 ozs.
(b)	Oil consumed by 1 burner in 1 hour	4 ozs.	7 1–3 ozs.
(c)	Time 1 gal. oil will burn	26.4 hrs.	14.4 hrs.

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Captains Courageous, a story of the Grand Banks, by Rudyard Kipling, 1896, '97, 1917, is a tale of the sea that nearly everyone has thrilled over. It and Out of Gloucester make one appreciate the life of the fishermen of Gloucester as, perhaps, no other stories have done. At any rate these two books are always associated and recommended to those who wish to look up something about the Gloucester fishermen. Long ago Longfellow wrote:

I ploughed the land with horses, But my heart was ill at ease, For the old sea-faring men Came to me now and then, With their sagas of the seas.

And in these books we have them. The reviewer had not

read a boy's book in ages, but Captains Courageous, with its story of the rich man's son cast among the Gloucester fishermen on the Grand Banks, kept her spellbound for an hour and a half while she read from cover to cover. How the boy was made a man, so changed from the unbearable, petted, sickly boy he had been before falling overboard from a steamer bound for Europe and rescued by the fishermen on their way to the Banks; his summer's work with them up there; his glad reunion with his mourning parents, who found a boy they had never known before, but after his father's own heart, all this is told as only Kipling can tell a story. The reader loves the fishermen as much as the boy did who found his manhood among them.

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-Eugene R. Kelley, Commissioner of Public Health.

LEE MANSIONS IN MARBLEHEAD OF HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL INTEREST

Writer Finds Charm of Colonial Days in Present Homes of Historical Society and the Parker H. Kembles

MARBLEHEAD has two mansions which have spread their architectural interest all over the country. The more noted one is the Col. Jeremiah "Lee mansion," now the home of the Historical society, and the other is the Col. William R. Lee mansion, just opposite Abbot hall, and which is now the private home of a Boston family, Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble and daughter, Miss Frances W. Kemble. The houses stand a short distance apart and are of similar architecture.

Col. Jeremiah Lee built his house in 1768 and his nephew's place was built at different times, the back part of the Kemble "Lee Mansion" dating from about 1740

and the front part about 1780.

Miss Hannah Tutt, historian of the Marblehead Historical society, has written a booklet on the "Lee Mansion" that houses the historical collection of the old town. Of

that place we speak first.

When Col. Jeremiah Lee was at the height of his prosperity he laid the foundations for the new home amid the rocks of the little fishing town and commercial port of Marblehead. Fashioned after the homes of his English ancestors, this princely mansion was built in 1768 at a cost of over ten thousand pounds.

Miss Tutt says of it:

"Squarely it stood upon the main highway of the little town—its three storied height surmounted by a cupola, which was a veritable watch tower, overlooking the harbor and bay where the great merchant ships could be seen, coming and going on their journey from foreign ports, and a brilliant spectacle it must have been for its time, with the candle light streaming from its many checkered paned windows, on nights when there were great doings at the mansion, for Colonel Lee and his wife mistress Martha were hospitable people, noted for their generosity and public spirit. But if the outside was imposing and beautiful, greater beauties greeted the eye when once you crossed the threshold.

"Mounting the broad freestone steps of its pillared portico, the clang of its shining brass knocker opens the door to us and we stand in the broad front hall, held speechless as we gaze at its great proportions. Extending the length of the house, nearly sixteen feet in width, its massive doors, its mahogany wainscoting, its wide, low stepping staircase, with finely carved mahogany railing, leading up to a landing where a seat, beneath a cathedral window flanked by Corinthian columns, tempts one to stop and gaze on the garden below; and its walls hung with panelled paper, telling, by pictured story and emblem, the history of some bygone day, all prove it to be the centre of attraction of the whole house."

The great rooms, paneled wainscoting, carved friezes, fireplaces, with mantels of marvelous beauty, the pictured paper, the deep windows with broad seats, the paneled shutters, the H and L hinges, and everything else that went with a house of wealth in those early days, may be seen here in a state of excellent preservation. The secret staircase of old-time houses also lends its charm. Visitors will be shown every detail in the place, including the slave quarters, for Colonel Lee kept many of these to load and unload his vessels as they came into port, and a trip may be made to the cupola, surmounting the house, if desired.

be made to the cupola, surmounting the house, if desired.

It is not hard to imagine the "Lee Mansion" as it was in Colonial days, when it was filled with life and merriment

and the waxen tapers shone on the men and women bedecked in their silver and gold laces, their brocades, their powder and puffs. As one lingers in the fine old hallway ghosts of the past seem to flit through, giving a welcome to all who come, for the Mansion has always been a most hospitable one to all ranks in life.

Jeremiah Lee did not live long to enjoy his wonderful home. Those were troublous times and in 1775 Lee met his death, "at a time when his estimable services were of

more value than ever to the town and province."

He was buried in the churchyard of the New Meeting House (Unitarian) in Marblehead, where his tomb may still be seen. Colonel Lee married in 1745 Miss Martha Swett of Marblehead and eight children were born to them, descendants of whom are in different parts of the country. Life size portraits of Colonel Lee and his wife, painted by the famous Copley, now hang in the Art Museum, Boston.

In Miss Tutt's booklet we read that "the doors of the mansion were not closed by Mistress Lee, on the death of her husband, but were ever open to the townspeople. Washington on his visit to the town in 1781 was entertained at lunch here, while Marquis De Lafayette, the friend of Washington, also enjoyed the hospitality of the great house in 1784 and 1824, and historian Roads tells us that 'President Monroe received here the hospitality of the citizens, and here Andrew Jackson shook the hands of the sturdy fishermen, who almost worshipped the old hero, and were so true to him through life.'

"Col. William Raymond Lee, of Revolutionary fame, the nephew of Jeremiah Lee, made his home here late, with his aunt, assisting her in the care of the estate. In the final settlement the house came into the possession of Chief Justice Sewall, who sold it in 1804 to the Marblehead Bank."

After many struggles the Marblehead Historical society came into possession of the building, July 9, 1909, and it is now one of the sights of the Shore, where hundreds of tourists and others visit the place each year. It is open from early spring until late fall; this year it was open until December 1. A small admission fee is charged, which, with a sale of souvenirs, mostly books and cards of the town and Shore, pays its running expenses. Miss Tutt's booklet has been so very popular that over 3000 copies have been sold. She says:

"Jeremiah Lee builded better than he knew when he placed his home in the heart of the little town, and the reclaimed mansoin stands today a monument not only of the early prosperity of the town, but a reminder to young and old of Lee and others of his day, who gave of their best to their town and their country. As it was 'the pride and wonder of their day' it is still the joy and 'admiration of our own.'"

The Kembles likewise enjoy their "Lee Mansion," one of the finest examples of the architecture of its day in this country. This house has never been altered, so it savors of all that is truly typical of Colonial days of grandeur.

The drawing room is papered in old hand-blocked paper depicting scenes of Constantinople. Family furniture and other rare heirlooms adorn the room as well as other parts of the house. The Colonial cream of the woodwork shows off in a striking manner around the pictured paper. The recessed windows, broad window seats, inside blinds with H hinges, and floor of wide planks, besides the large and

richly carved mantel, make up some of the points of greatest interest in the room.

This drawing room, however, is a livable picture of the past, aglow with the life of the present inhabitants. One

"Within the house are the famous hand-painted wallpapers of 'The Pilgrimage to the Mosque at Omar,' painted in England for the mistress of the house. These papers are the despair of collectors and museum officials, and price



Courtesy Essex Institute, Salem
Col Jeremiah Lee mansion, Marblehead, the home of the local historical
society. Nearby is a similar old home, the "Lee Mansion," now
the summer place of the Parker H. Kembles.

cannot help but wish that all might see this wonderful room after visiting the Historical society's mansion. In the dining room are shown a priceless set of dishes of English design, the hunt being pictured most artistically upon the many pieces, one of the rare collections in the country, that has descended to Mrs. Kemble (Celia C. Humphrey), whose ancestry dates to the first Humphreys of Swampscott.

Up the broad staircase are other rooms of beauty, one on the second floor being used as the library. In this Mr. Kemble has placed his particular treasures gathered from all parts of the globe, for he and Mrs. Kemble have traveled much in their day. Every piece has a history and has endeared itself to its owners from that fact alone. In this room Mr. Kemble, now connected with the Naval Reserve, is experimenting with his radio and treats his visitors to some rare "listening in" when he is not otherwise too busily engaged upon the mechanism of his hobby. The Kembles purchased and have occupied this as their year-round home for the past five years.

Not all of us can live in a "Lee Mansion" but all who come to the Shore can go over one of them and thus absorb some of the beauty of these two old houses which lend such a dignity and charm to Marblehead and its towering Abbot hall, in whose shadow they stand.

"Remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set." (Proverbs 22:28).

Since writing the above sketch a clipping from an unknown newspaper has come to hand. Written at the time of the purchase of the old house by the Kembles, we note in it the following interesting details: "This house is one of the most famous, not only in Marblehead, but in America. The timber for its construction was brought from England in one of 'King' Hooper's ships in 1742, and the massive linden trees that stand in the front yard were brought over at the same time, and made famous in poetry by Longfellow, after one of his visits to the house.

has been ignored in the effort to get possession of them.

"The house was built by 'Justice' Samuel Lee, a celebrated architect, builder and merchant, who moved from his childhood home in Manchester to the town across the way. He was the man whose advanced views on women's education made possible the employment of a teacher for the girls and women of Manchester.

"Perhaps the most famous person to live under this roof was Col. William Raymond Lee, a grandson, who lived with his grandfather until the day of the latter's death, later owning the house himself. He was senior captain of the regiment variously known as Glover's, the Marine, the Amphibious and the Marblehead regiment. This regiment was one of the most famous of the Revolution. It manned the vessels and rafts on the night of August 28, 1776, when Washington and his army were ferried across the river after the disastrous battle of Long Island. Again, December 25, 1776, Colonel Lee and his men rendered notable service, when called upon to ferry Washington and his army across the Delaware river, through swiftly floating ice, on their way to the victory of Trenton.

"Colonel Lee was finally offered the office of adjutantgeneral of Washington's army, but declined the honor and remained in the field. Later, however, called to his home by the constant exposure of his family and trade to the menace of the enemy, he resigned and resumed his position in Marblehead merchantry. He became one of the most active agents in counteracting efforts of the enemy to destroy coast fishing and foreign navigation and trade, and sent out a number of armed privateers.

"Whittier portrays Colonel Lee, in his poem relative to Capt. Ben Ireson, who was tarred and feathered by the people of Marblehead in 1806. It was Colonel Lee who addressed the mob marching to Salem with the unfortunate captain on a rail, and prevailed upon them to turn back and go to their homes without further disturbance."

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT

Phillips Beach

Clifton

Beach Bluff

Marblehead Neck

Peach's Point

NAHANT.—Marquis A. Ferrante di Ruffano, royal Italian consul in Boston, will sail for Italy next Friday aboard the steamship *President Wilson*, accompanied by Marchioness Ferrante. The consul-general for Massachusetts plans to spend some time in Rome and in Naples, conferring with government officials, while the marchioness, with the children of the family, will probably go to a summer resort in the Trentino or elsewhere in the "New Italy," reconquered by the war. The party will return to Boston late in July. Last year they were in Nahant. The marchioness is one of the Shore's best tennis players, last year carrying off honors at the Montserrat club tournament.

Mrs. Henry Sigourney and daughters, the Misses Edith and Katherine Sigourney, are still in England, where they have spent the winter with Lieut. Com. Rochfort Verburgh Loveland, R. N., and Mrs. Loveland (Mary Sigourney), the latter Mrs. Sigourney's daughter. The Lovelands live at Cheltham, just outside of London. A son was born to them on February 14.

Mrs. Arthur Perry of Nahant and Boston opened her Marlboro st. house Thursday afternoon for the group interested in the Northfield League. After the meeting tea was served.

Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston will sail on the Lafayette the latter part of June, accompanied by her little daughter, Miss Anstiss Boyden. They will go to Paris and be joined by Miss Harriet Boyden, who has been at school this winter in the French capital. Miss Harriet is one of the débutantes of the coming winter.

Young dancers from the Shore who take part in the afternoon performance next Friday in Tremont theatre, Boston, include the Misses Rosamond Arnold, Agnes Boardman, Anstiss Boyden, Billie Bright, Virginia Curtin, Cecily Livermore and Ruth Swift. These are a few of the large class in dancing carried on by the Misses Braggiotti.

Mrs. Eugene H. Clapp, who opened her house a short time ago, came to it from Boston this week. She occupies "Tedesco Lodge" on Galloupe's Point. Miss Mary A. Clapp also accompanied her mother.

Jacob Dreyfus of Clifton died at his Boston home last week Monday. At Clifton he resided with his daughter, Mrs. M. M. Morse.

Mrs. Eugene H. Clapp and daughter Miss Mary A. Clapp, of Boston, came to their "Tedesco Lodge," Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, this week.

Mrs. Dorothy Hill and little daughter, of California, will be among early arrivals on Little's Point, Swampscott, where Mrs. Hill has taken the Magrane cottage.

SWAMPSCOTT.—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown, though not as yet at their summer home on Atlantic ave., for the season, have opened their house so that they may spend the week-ends in the attractive surroundings at Phillips Beach.

The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran on Atlantic ave., Swampscott, will be opened for the season the first of May. "Balcurrain," as their home is called, is now being prepared so that it may be in readiness for the Curran family in May.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Morse, Jr., have just completed an 11-room in Italian style stucco house on Lawrence rd. and Humphrey st., Phillips Beach. Coolidge and Shattock of Boston were the architects and Ralph Morrison of Salem, the contractor.

L. A. Clark of Lynn is starting a house on Humphrey and Morton rd., Phillips Beach, with A. W. Clark of Lynn, the architect and builder.

THE George S. Burton place on Beach Bluff and Atlantic aves. had a piece of work done upon it several years ago that is spoken of as a most commendable thing for that locality. This was the gathering of the water from the low land regions that formerly flowed over this place and others into a tunnel arrangement, open in sections and closed otherwise. It was a unique and costly undertaking but solved the problem of the water and is now ornamental as well as useful.

Hotel Bellevue at Beach Bluff has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins, who will open the house June 1. The Bellevue for the past few seasons has been managed by Charles Leslie May, formerly of the Engineers' club, Boston. The hotel itself is most favorably known and is charming in every particular. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, the new owners, will give their individual and undivided attention to the management, thus assuring their patrons the proper kind of service and care. The Bellevue is within a few minutes' walk of Beach Bluff station, is very comfortably and most attractively furnished. It was open April 19 for inspection and reservation of rooms.

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MARBLEHEAD rentals, through the office of Gardner R. Hathaway, include the following:

Miss Rosefair B. Kittredge of Chestnut st., Salem, has taken the Mullin cottage, Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

Another Salemite going to the Neck is Walter L. Abbott, who has taken the Sea Gull, Jr., on Harbor ave. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Munroe of Boston were in this cottage last summer.

H. A. S. Read of Andover is coming to the Brown cottage, Desmonlin lane, on the Neck. Mr. Read is connected with the Patchogue-Plymouth mills at Lawrence.

John Magnus of Cambridge is coming to the O'Connor

bungalow on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.
Captain Frederic M. Lee, U. S. A., is a newcomer to the Shore who has taken the Ward cottage, Kimball st., Marblehead Neck.

John P. Gallipeau of Boston is coming to the Cheever cottage, Highland ave., Marblehead Neck.

Thomas H. Shepard of Brookline has taken the White estate, Foster st., Marblehead Neck.

Philip L. Read of Dedham is coming to the Paul Rust

house on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

Cyrus S. Kaufman of Cambridge is a newcomer to the Shore and has taken Miss McLeod's cottage on Phillips

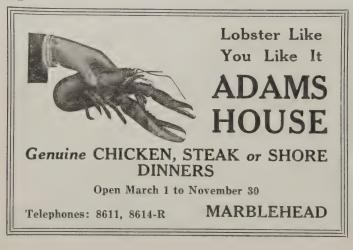
In Peach's Point section of Marblehead will be found Judge Albert D. Bosson in the Crowninshield cottage known as "Overlook."

Samuel Appleton's "Greylock" on his Peach's Point estate, "Broadmere," has been taken by Robert W. Ferguson of the Kidder, Peabody Co.

AT THE MEETING of the American Legion last week B. B. Crowninshield, a year-round resident of Peach's Point, was the speaker. His talk was on the construction of navy mine sweepers, a number of which are being built at his plant, the Crowninshield Shipbuildwhich are ing Co. at Fall River, of which he is president. Mr. and Mrs. Crowninshield spend their week-ends at the Marblehead home and the mid-week in Fall River, following this practice the year round. On the Point they have a colony of about a dozen cottages which they lease each season, some folk returning year after year to this delightful spot in old Marblehead. Mr. and Mrs. Crowninshield are contemplating a trip to Europe this summer, leaving in June if plans mature.

Miss Elizabeth G. Barker of Marblehead and Salem has had charge of the distribution of Carnation Day posters in Salem.

Graydon Stetson of Marblehead, president of the Salem Trust Company, spoke before a recent meeting of the American Legion in Marblehead on the subject of "Banking."



MR. AND MRS. FRANK B. McQuesten of Boston came to their Marblehead home some weeks ago. Glory flying from their tall flag pole seems a signal of welcome these spring days for all other city folk to betake themselves to the fair regions of the country.

"Broadmere," at Peach's Point, was opened recently for the arrival of the family. This is the home of Samuel Appleton and Miss Charlotte Peirce of 275 Marlboro st., Boston. It is now in the midst of extensive alterations around the grounds, which, when completed, will make it one of the most attractive places on the Shore.

The James Cunningham Grays of 100 Gloucester st., Boston, will come to "Rocky Beach," Spring st., Marblehead Neck, by the middle of the month. The daughter, Miss Katharine C. Gray, is one of the débutantes of next winter.

DURING the summer months Marblehead is the Mecca for thousands of tourists, and there are, indeed, few of them who have visited the old Massachusetts fishing town who have not become happily familiar with The Grey Innone of the old houses in Washington sq., opposite Abbot hall, and at the entrance of the picturesque and interesting artist colony known as Lookout court.

The Grey Inn has endeared itself to many, not only on account of its excellent cuisine and service, and its quaint and tasteful arrrangement, but also because of the pleasant welcome and homelike air which greets the visitor as he enters the old house. There are many who will be interested to learn that the Inn opened as usual on April nineteenth, Patriots' Day.

As an annex, for those who wish rooms for a stay in Marblehead, Mrs. Anna Blake Hamilton, sister of Mrs. Addison Jones and Miss Blake, the owners of the Inn, has purchased the mansion at Washington sq., and in the course of the winter has had it completely renovated and redecorated, so that at present the fine old sea-captain's house is a delightful combination of the old architecture for which this part of the world is famous, and the modern conveniences and graces so essential in these days to a summer's sojourn at the Shore.

The Grey Inn has become a Marblehead institution, and there is no doubt but that the Annex will become equally known, and will furnish to many visitors the means for passing happy weeks in a town which is becoming increasingly popular, and to which pleasure seekers and lovers of the quaint and beautiful flock yearly in ever increasing numbers.

NEW FOUNTAIN INN, Marblehead, is undergoing a renovation that will leave it in practically a brand-new condition for the opening day of the season, May 20. The layout of the rooms has been changed a bit, new baths added, and a new electric refrigerating plant has been installed. Anderson, the manager, foretells a busy season for the Inn. as already many reservations for the summer months have been received.

Daniel R. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner R. Hathaway of Atlantic ave., Devereux, is sailing tomorrow (Saturday) on the La Savoy for France where he will again, as last season, take up his studies in interior decoration and architecture, having his apartment at 22 Rue This winter Mr. Hathaway has been Visconti, Paris. studying in New York.

Parker H. Kemble of the "Lee Mansion" opposite Abbot hall, Marblehead, has been experimenting with radio all winter, planning to equip his yacht this summer with apparatus that will receive anything broadcasted.

THE Kirkland H. Gibson cottage, known as "Mushroom cottage," Flint st., Marblehead Neck, has been sold through the office of Gardner R. Hathaway to Charles F. Eaton of Brookline, the son of a former summer resident. Mr. Eaton, who was in the O'Connor cottage last season, buys to occupy. He has the honor of having been born at Marblehead Neck, his father being the late Charles F. Eaton, who organized and opened Thompson's Spa of Boston. Mr. Eaton and his brothers, Malcolm H. and Ezra, are managers of the business now. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Eaton and children have been among early arrivals at "The Moorings," their home on the Neck.

Another sale just put through by Mr. Hathaway is that of the Arthur G. Wilkins house on Marblehead Neck, where he lived last season, to Frank G. Allen of Dedham, a newcomer to the Shore. Mr. Allen is president of the state senate. His new property contains 3.08 acres, and has a large house and garage. It is a portion of the Bridge estate on the Neck. This sale and others noted mark an era of great change coming to the Neck region where much land is now under development.

Hennessey marine classes for children will be continued this year at the Hennessey home, or dock yard, 43 Pond st., Marblehead. Mrs. Hennessey will be assisted by Capt. Wilbur M. Merrill. These classes were started by the late Arthur I. Hennessey, whose death occurred the past winter. Mrs. Hennessey and Captain Merrill will continue the work along the lines that have been so popular with little folk of the summer colonies.

ONE of the North Shore's most famous portrait artists is Orlando Rouland, whose summer home and studio is "The Lookout," Lookout ct., Marblehead. There each summer this well known man, together with his charming wife, comes to spend the warm months among the friends they find in such numbers. This year they come by the first of June. In the meantime Mr. Rouland has been busy with an exhibition of his work, in New York, which continued for two weeks. Thirty-seven canvases were hung in the Art Center Galleries at 67 East 56th st., 16 of them portraits, the balance being landscapes. Marblehead bears no small part in these latter ones, for noted in the list were: Water Street, Washington Square, Arc Light, Old Houses, Old Elms, Fog in the Harbor, Late Afternoon and Autumn, each of which has "Marblehead" affixed to its title.

Of Mr. Rouland we find that Walter Louis Ehrich has the following to say: "The portraits by Orlando Rouland are a much more eloquent tribute to his artistic ability than could be any mere word of praise. We find them not only in museums and private collections but in many universities of this country and England, where they speak for their creator. Rouland's portraits are not mere literal representations, but the creations in painting of living beings,—characters revealed to the artist through intimate friendships,—for due to his unusual charm, sense of humor and the real poetry of his nature he has been able to make intimate friends of his sitters. He has therefore left a record, not of faces, but of characters and real personalities.

not of faces, but of characters and real personalities.

"An artist's work should be his only recommendation; still, it is interesting to know something of his history. Orlando Rouland was born in Pleasant Ridge, Illinois. He first studied abroad with Fritzjhof Smith and Max Thedy and later with Benjamin Constant and Jean Paul Laurens at the Julien Academy in Paris. Since then he has been studying human nature and developing a technique of his own, so that his pictures can truly be said to be the work of Orlando Rouland."

Money makes the mare go, but gasoline makes the money go.

MARBLEHEAD NECK rentals not before listed include these, made through the office of Gardner R. Hathaway:
Mr. and Mrs. Frida Alm of Boston are newcomers to the Neck, where they have taken the Dunlap cottage.

Mrs. Joseph Wing of Brookline is another newcomer, and has taken the Winslow cottage on Harbor st.

Miss Harriet E. Clarke comes again from Worcester to the Dana cottage on Ocean ave.

The W. Horace Workman family of Brookline will again

be in the Burlen house on Harbor ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Duffett, Jr., of Essex st.,
Salem, have taken the Walker cottage on Manley st. and
will be among the early arrivals on the Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gardner of Cambridge are coming to the Nash cottage on Foster st. for their first season.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eckfeldt of Cambridge will be new-

comers in the Cheever cottage, Highland ave.

The John Peter Squire family of Brookline will be in their Marblehead Neck cottage by Thursday, May 10. Their daughter, Mrs. Katharine Squire Langmaid, and young son, Peter Langmaid, will be with them, as usual. A son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cody, Jr., of Brookline, are also to be with the family. The Codys have two small sons, a new arrival having come in March.

Mrs. Thomas Belknap of Federal st., Salem, will be in her newly purchased home on Marblehead Neck this summer—the Brown street cottage which she occupied last season. Mrs. Belknap and her son, Henry W. Belknap, secretary of Essex Institute in Salem, were formerly from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McQuesten of Marblehead Neck and Boston will return Sunday on the *Laconia* from a year's world tour.



GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove Annisquam Eastern Point Bay View

Bass Rocks

CAPE ANN glows in a warm, green coverlet, and trees, shrubs and flowers are putting forth their leaves in anticipation of the further attractions yet to come. No suggestion of the days of snow and ice is left, but instead there is the atmosphere of beginnings—that once again everything is shaping itself noticeably for the thousands on thousands who are to flood our shores during the summer months. That tide has already begun, and here and there the earlier arrivals have opened their houses and are gleaning full enjoyment of these May days, and also the late moonlight of the nights of the past week.

Of special note this week is the publication of the outline for the program of the Gloucester tercentenary celebration. Much "hemming and hawing" has taken this program through more vicissitudes than ever was thought possible, but now that the plans have straightened out and things are again sailing in a fair wind, there is every reason to feel that the difficulties have been the means of clearing the atmosphere and placing everything on a firmer

Notable in the celebration, which begins Sunday, August 26, and continues through the following Wednesday, with the pageant being shown again on Thursday, is the carnival parade with decorated floats, a last moment suggestion of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, who was prevailed upon to be chairman of the committee having this event in charge. It will be a big attraction for Wednesday night, and will have all the fun and fervor of the Mardi Gras, so famed in New Orleans, and the Mummers parade of Philadelphia. This feature of the program has taken the public mind like the proverbial "storm" and under Colonel Andrew's guidance its success is assured. doubtedly, many of the artists of Gloucester will have a hand in planning the stunts in connection with the floats and other specialties of the parade.

The outline of the entire program is as follows: Sunday, August 26-Religious services at the churches at

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

10.30 o'clock; Sacred concert and community singing at Park from 2 to 5 p. m.; Reunion of returned sons and daughters at City hall at 7.30 p. m.

Monday, August 27—Bonfire at 12.01 a. m. National salute of 21 bombs at the Park, also from ships in harbor, with ringing of bells at sunrise; Fishermen's race at 9.30 a. m.; Literary exercises at the Park at 3 p. m.; Band concert, community singing and entertainment by local soloists at Park at 8 p. m.; Banquet at the State armory at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, August 28—Yacht race at 10 a. m.; Mayor's luncheon from 12 to 2 p. m.; Civic, military, firemen and trades parade at 2 p. m.; Pageant at Stage Fort park at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, August 29—Athletic sports at the Park at 9 a. m.; Children's day at Park from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Firemen's exhibition at Park at 2 p. m.; Carnival parade and decorated floats at 8 p. m.; Searchlight exhibitions at 9.30 p. m.; Fireworks at the Park at 10.30 p. m.

Thursday, August 30—Independent Pageant at the Park at 8 p. m.

8 p. m.

BISHOP PHILIP M. RHINELANDER of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania presented his resignation at the annual conference this week. Rhinelander and his family are of the Eastern Point colony. For 12 years he has been in charge of this important diocese and his resignation came as a surprise. Poor health makes it imperative, however. Last autumn the Bishop was granted a long leave of absence.

The Paris Salon is again the order of the day, and according to reports of the week is one of the grandest of the art exhibitions thus far held. Some six thousand entries are to be seen, among them being the work of many of our American and Canadian artists. On this list the names of Cecilia Beaux and Louis Kronberg of the Shore group appear.

MRS. A. WILDER POLLARD and daughter, Miss Priscilla, who have been spending some time in Paris, plan to sail about the middle of May, and will spend the summer, as usual, at their attractive home on Eastern Point.

The Wharton-Brickleys are occupying the bungalow on Grapevine rd. which is owned by Langdon Gillet.

Miss Florence Cunningham, director of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, has leased the George Ira Tarr studio, on Rocky Neck ave., for use in connection with the school, which will open its fourth season July 2.

DWARD N. WOOD of Lowell is now at his Phillips ave. home in Pigeon Cove. The Wood family were among the first to seek this region, coming about 50 years ago when Cape Ann as a summer resort was very young.

When a man quits smoking and then slips back, he tries to catch up again.

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BAND'S HILL

GLOUCESTER

SHORE folk as well as the thousands of summer tourists will delight in a motor trip out to historic old Concord more than ever this season. A new interest has sprung up in the famed literary centre of New England that will draw many a motor to its doors. This is none other than the opening of the Concord Art Centre at 15 Lexington rd. -an old-time house and gallery made into a charming whole, under the direction of a woman architect.

The officers of the association which henceforth will be responsible for the conduct of the Concord Art Centre are: President, Daniel Chester French; vice-president, George S. Keyes, counsel, Frederick Hathaway Chase; treasurer, Miss Grace B. Keyes; secretary, Miss Elizabeth W. Roberts; directors, Miss Cecilia Beaux, Stedman Buttrick, Mrs. Huger Elliott, Allen French, Charles Hopkinson, Miss Alicia M. Keyes, Russell Robb, Charles H. Pepper.

HAWTHORNE INN, East Gloucester, is being prepared by Proprietor George O. Stacey for one of the busiest of his many busy seasons. This delightful house, its stages of development so easily noted as they pass from the old family home, on through to the later hotel addition, is always a center of Shore interest, for not only has it a location to be admired, but a view at once a delight and an inspiration. Early registration is heavy, the following list being in large part of those who return year after year:

Robert Averill, Rochester, N. Y.; Jacob Albert, Detroit, Mich.; George P. Bagby, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Emily W. Bailey, Ernest E. Baldwin, New York; Mrs. R. L. Banks, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Josephine Barber, New York; Mrs. G. L. Bartruff, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Misses Basshor, Baltimore; Mrs. A. Bedell Benjamin, Misses Belzer, New York; George F. Bosworth, Boston; Mrs. C. A. Bowditch, Brookline; Mrs. L. St. John Butler, New York; Mrs. H. T. Boody, New Brighton, L. I.; Mrs. M. R. Bridgeford, New York; Col. Thomas L. Casey, Washington, D. C.; Misses Chanute, W. E. Clarke, Chicago; Mrs. Mary Coburn, Lowell; Miss M. E. Coes, Worcester; Miss F. E. Crandon, Newton Centre; Miss Edith Cunningham, New York; Mrs. Helen Crocker, Brookline; Miss Emily Crandall, Brooklyn; Mrs. R. L. Clay, Philadelphia, Mrs. Louis De Cazenoce, Flushing, N. Y.; H. Marcus Denison, Baltimore; Mrs. James Dickinson, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. E. A. Dithmar, New York; N. D. Drummey, Dorchester; Mrs. K. R. Durbrow, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. W. L. Douglas, Mrs. Harry Elger, Brooklyn; Mrs. David Eccles, Cambridge; Edith Fisher, Philadelphia; Edw. Flash, Jr., New York.

Mrs. Douglas Forrest, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. C. M. Ffoulke, Washington; Mrs. F. M. Gibson, New York; Mrs. Gilbert Green, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. H. A. Gabay, New York; Miss Violet Gratz, Philadelphia; Mrs. H. W. Hall, Devon, Pa.; Mrs. J. R. Hamill, Philadelphia; Misses Hannan, Brooklyn; Col. Edward Hartmann, Washington; Mrs. Sarah A. Haskell, Brookline; William M. Hayden, Baltimore, Mrs. George L. Hull, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. C. R. Hopper, Toronto, Canada; Misses Hayes, Baltimore; Miss Emily K. Ide, Boston; Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Germantown, Pa.; Miss K. L. Kline, Washington; Miss Irma Kuhne, New York; Mrs. A. P. Kelley, New York; Charles Lammot, Philadelphia; Robert W. Lewis, Mrs. O. M. Lissak, Washington; Miss Anne W. Lynch, Atlantic City , N. J.; Mrs. Grace Marix, New York; Mrs. Albert L. Mills, Washington; Mrs. H. B. Miner, Brookline; John P. Montgomery, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. E. R. Musgrave, Mrs. C. Milne, Arthur L. Merriam, Misses McRae, New York; Mrs. J. B. Neilson, New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss C. A. Northam, R. K. O'Connor, New York, N. Y.; Miss Jean Oliver, Boston; Mrs. C. K. Oliver, New York; Mrs.

Mary F. Patterson Baltimore; Miss Josephine Pearce, New York.

Austin H. Perry, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Thomas Pinckneu, Charleston, S. C.; Andrew Purdy, Henry L. Purdy, Henry L. Pyne, New York; Mrs. Charles Playford, Mrs. Jackson Piper, Baltimore; Anna G. Price, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Mrs. Kate Ridgely, Washington; J. G. Rittenhouse, Philadelphia, David M. Robinson, Baltimore; Miss M. E. Rumney, Germantown, Pa.; Mrs. C. Runyon, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mrs. Ada Reid, Washington; Mrs. Charles B. Baltimore, Mrs. Charles B. Baltimo ington; Mrs. Charles P. Rowland, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Francis B. Shepard, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Grace Stewart, New York; Mrs. Jean Stovall, Stovall, Miss.; Miss Helen Sturgeon, Philadelphia; Miss Mary Shearman, Washington; Mrs. Y. W. Souther, Boston; Mrs. Levi Smith, Gardner; Mrs. U. C. Smith, West Philadelphia; Robert C. Taylor, New York; Lucian I. Thayer, Milton; Misses Ticknor, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. F. M. Tyson, Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Updegraff, New York; Edw. M. Vickery, Baltimore; Mrs. A. Fields Vila, Brookline; Mrs. B. M. Von Borries, New York; Miss Catherine Ver Planck, Brookline; Miss Elizabeth Whitney, Boston; C. S. Wight, Baltimore; Mrs. S. H. Williams, Brookline; Mrs. Mary Winslow, New York; Miss N. Wood.

Miss Nancy Flagg of "The Barnacle" tea room in Annisquam talked on "Home Gardens" before the Rockport Woman's club Monday, telling of some of the work she has carried on with the children of Annisquam in order to foster the love of gardens.

Charles Graffy, the sculptor, has arrived and opened his Lanesville studio and house for the summer.

F. Kirk Raynor of Springfield will spend the summer in the Rawlinson cottage at Brier Neck.

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THE ACCESSIBILITY OF THE NORTH SHORE has always been much in its favor in its struggle for leadership as a shore resort, and its supremacy will always be evident. There are numerous summer grounds to the north along the coast of a border state, but after one has reached them the attractions gained are not equal to those of the North Shore. The short distance to Boston, and the advantages of that city as a railroad terminus have combined to develop an interest in the entire Shore area. Where can one obtain the metropolitan trading service and delights of the best residential areas that are comparable with the North Shore? These features have become so marked within the last few years, since the development of the efficiency of the motor car, that the Shore season has steadily lengthened. Last winter was a severe one, and was rather discouraging to those who remained. The disadvantages and discouragements of life in the country, however, were no more serious than were those in the metropolitan centres. The truth is that country life is the life and people are coming to realize it. The inauguration of daylight saving, the development of the motor car, and the broadening of the area of metropolitan mercantile service have given the entire area the advantages of the suburbs of Boston.

Various Plans Have Been Suggested for reforestation on the North Shore. Some of the towns have been fortunate in having forest areas purchased and given to the community, and especially good areas have been selected and efforts made to establish forests under the supervision of the state, making them state reservations. The residents of Gloucester are interested in the reforestation of the so-called "Dog Town Common." This site is particularly advocated by many who merely view it "as abandoned land." But this very fact presents conditions that must be faced, as it is important that certain geological treasures in the area should be preserved in the event of reforestation. These illustrations are advanced to indicate that the local North Shore problem is not a simple one, each town having particular and peculiar interests that must be considered. No one town has an area that is large enough to require special attention nor important enough to command the best forest service.

The interest of the Shore is dependent upon two factors, the sea and the woodlands; man must not destroy the advantages of either by wrong planning. It is recommended that a commission be appointed to make a study of reforestation as a North Shore problem and not as a local task for the smaller units. Public-spirited citizens can do much to promote an interest in this work.

The Ethical Code of the Journalists of America has been steadily advancing. As a rule the spirit of the editorial staffs of the best journals has always been of high order. As in all social relations, there are found the irresponsible and the careless, who think only of the immediate end to be gained, and who sacrifice every principle to gain that end. The influence and power of the newspapers of America are so great that if they were wielded carelessly and without regard to the strict requirements of high ethical ideals, the present civilization could have no greater calamity thrust upon it. There has been a stiffen-

ing of the moral tone and principles of management of many journals because of the high requirements of the profession.

Now, the ethical rules which have been previously unwritten, have been expressed in writing as rules for the government of the papers of the country. The rule of truth will prevail. The search for the truth concerning any event requires judgment, ability and determination. It is easy to make news and to create situations by the exercise of a fertile imagination, but the slow power of destruction inevitably makes its result evident even if news journals are negligent. The support of the law of the land is a patriotic duty, and loyal citizens can support it and yet carry on an honorable campaign of education. This is liberty and loyalty of the best type. The demand that headlines shall be substantiated by the text is only ordinary honesty. The spirit of true journalism has always sought the end and maintained the principles which the journals of America are now advocating in the new written code of journalistic ethics.

THE AMERICAN HUMANE SOCIETY is carrying on important educational and social reforms. There is great need for the organized interest of everyone in the development of kindness to animals, the prevention of cruelty, and the campaigns to compel the organized forces of industry to safeguard the animal life of the country. Great progress has been made in the last decade, but there is still more work to be done. The abolition of the local abattoirs and the consolidation of the larger units in central slaughter houses removed many evils and abuses, the modern slaughter house being managed with a scientific skill that compels admiration. Although the peculiar problems which the industry has to meet make it difficult to relieve every possible cause for criticism, it is evident that great gains have been made. The purpose of business success, in maintaining and operating the modern abattoirs, is in harmony with the establishment of humane methods.

Over two million and a half four-footed animals are butchered every day, and there is a steadily growing conviction that much can be done to relieve their sufferings. No animal should be slaughtered in the presence of another. The industry must not be blind to the fact that the improvement of the product and the maintenance of the good will of the public require the adoption of more humane methods.

A Strong Argument against the inauguration of the policy of prohibition advanced by the opponents before its adoption was that vesting "the national government with the needed police power and patronage, normally parochial, would so disturb the proper constitutional balance of central and local powers between the federal and state governments as to imperil the stability of the Union." The difficulty that has ensued has not been the increasing of the powers of the national government, but a refusal on the part of the local governing units to exercise the powers and functions which are vested in them. Massachusetts, instead of losing power because the power has been usurped by the national government, has been losing ground for the reason that it has failed to ally itself with the strong

influence of the government. There has been a lack of unity between the state and national governments and it

is to be regretted that the state has failed.

The situation, however, is not serious, being only a part of the program of social and political education. That Massachusetts enters the field of social legislation with slowness is a reflection upon the spirit of her people and not upon the national government, and if any blame is to be attached to the spirit of lawlessness, it must be checked against the state and not against the national government; the national authorities have been judicious in their methods. The time must come when properly constituted authorities will be able to coöperate more thoroughly. The progress in governmental social work must be slow but the world's work is being done.

REVIVAL IN THE BUILDING TRADES is one of the signs of the increasing prosperity along the North Shore, and the wise planner is not delaying building operations. There have been slight increases in some products, and in some of the industries the labor charges are higher than they have ever been before. But the man who looks for changes that will lower prices for products used in the building trades, or for times when labor charges will be materially reduced, will not be acting upon the best advice of those who understand the present difficulties, some of which may be met and overcome. Charges are high but building operations must be carried out. The waste that always ensues from the neglect of necessary repairs is an expense that should be avoided, if possible, and the owners of North Shore property realize this fact.

There was a period when the operators of the building industries were frankly advising their clients to postpone operations. Today the operators know, that despite the difficulties of obtaining many materials, the present is the time to build, and especially is it the time to make the best use of the weather for repairs that must be made. All along the Shore the contractors are busy, and their men are at work. Replacements and repairs are being made, and many enterprising men are making new plans for extensive building operations. Nothing is to be gained by delays either in making repairs or in making plans for

new work.

THE QUESTION OF THE ESTABLISHMENT of a world court is before the people of America and the endorsement and support which the President is giving it makes it an issue in all coming political discussions. He is opposed to a League of Nations as a national policy, but favors cooperation with the world through a tribunal. The agitation for a League of Nations continues unabated, the work of propagandists being maintained with thoroughness and with every evidence of good judgment. The facts, frankly stated, are that America is not yet ready for membership in the League of Nations as now organized, and that the nation cannot afford to keep aloof from the nations of the world. There is a strong sentiment in America in favor of greater international comity, and a stronger sentiment against direct membership in the League of Nations.

The proposed world court measure appears to be an honorable compromise and a step toward larger things, and President Harding claims that it is not a roundabout way of entrance into the League. In that statement we believe he is right only in so far as the present League and present membership in the League by the United States is concerned. Training in the administration of the world court and the experience of the people in the advantages of the coöperation of nations must inevitably influence public opinion. Time will eventually reveal the possibilities of the future. It took many years for America to commit itself to a policy of self-government and independence from the government of Great Britain, and also

many years for the nation to master the problems of slavery and prohibition. Eventually, both ideals and principles were embodied in law.

The idea of a great League of the Nations is colossal and to become effective and powerful will take years of development. As a step toward larger and more friendly coöperation America should adopt a policy of a step at a time, the present step to take being entrance into a world court, which is a progressive political compromise, skilfully conceived and diplomatically launched. It should be supported as a policy by everyone who favors a League of Nations. The half loaf will train the people to demand the other half.

MASSACHUSETTS HAS BEEN VERY SLOW, seemingly, in passing laws that have been in harmony with the national prohibition law. There has been a variance between the policy of the state and the law of the nation. Massachusetts, however, will not be recalcitrant. One factor, however, must be ever kept in mind, and that is that one of the marked advantages of our republican form of government has always been the decentralization of authority, which has both advantages and disadvantages. The disadvantages, however, must not be overemphasized; for the centralization of all governmental power in the nation will not make for safety and liberty. The establishment of a true relation between the power of the state and the power of the national government is a serious and a difficult problem. To centralize all governmental functions in the state would work incalculable mischief; provincialism would be rampant and progress made impossible. There are affairs of general moment that must be cared for by the national government, while the state can function best by caring for local management. Frequently there will appear differences, noticeable in the distinction between the state law and the national law concerning the sale and use of liquor; but to pass laws that would prevent such differences by regulative statutes, would be an abridgement of the personal liberties of the people. States have functions that must be performed, and compared with the frictions that are inevitable the advantages of our dual arrangement for government are many.

SMILE

F THE weather looks like rain, Smile.
When you feel you must complain, Smile.
Do not mind if things seem gray, Soon there'll come a brighter day, You will find that it will pay To smile.

If the world looks sad and drear,
Smile.
Banish every thought of fear,
Smile.
Do the very best you can,
Play your part now like a man,
Make each day a better plan
And smile.

If you taste life's bitter cup,
Smile.
Should the doctors give you up,
Smile.
You are very far from dead,
Waste no time in useless dread,
Put your trust in God instead
And smile.
—Grenville Kleiser.

Breezy Briefs

- Marathon dancing and the frailty of woman are hard facts to harmonize.
- Clean Up and Paint Up Week closes tomorrow, Saturday. Is your spring cleaning all done?
- The only safe thing on any state road nowadays is a steam roller, says a Worcester judge. Now will they build a sport model steam roller and also one of the racing type?
- Labor shortage in Pennsylvania is being overcome by employing Mexican workmen. The immigration law does not apply to Mexicans and hordes of them are coming east.
- The country may not be dance-mad, but it is certain the dancers are crazy to establish long-time dancing records. Perpetual motion and perpetual toddling are closely related.
- Forest fires are doing their destructive work, acres and acres of woodland being destroyed the past week. Forest fires can be prevented and we must do our best to save the timber and the added glory it gives our scenery.
- Although Arbor Day (last Saturday) was rainy and not conducive to the planting of trees or shrubs it will be entirely in order to plant trees on any other day if the governor does not specifically designate some special date.
- "Once a newspaperman, always a newspaper man," is true of President Harding. During his recent trip to New York he was privileged to make up the editorial page of a great New York daily. The President "made good." This unprecedented historical incident is in keeping with the man and will serve to show that Editor Harding is closely akin to President Harding.
- Five years ago at this time there was great hue and cry about home gardening. The family which failed to get behind the hoe to back up our boys behind the guns was regarded as a variety of slacker. "Food will win the war" was the slogan. But now much of this enthusiasm has diminished. Garden plots are growing up full of weeds. A well tended garden is a source of pride and the benefits are many in exercise and physical welfare aside from the pleasure of having your own garden produce on the table.

- On with the dance, let the dancers fall where they may.
- Do you enjoy radio concerts, but haven't a radio apparatus? Why not borrow your neighbor's when you go after his lawn mower? Be up to date!
- In New Hampshire some of the objectors are determined to make daylight saving a crime. "Killing" time is always a crime, but daylight "saving" should appeal to the thrifty.
- The announcement that the Nobel Prize Foundation now has assets of nearly \$11,000,000 and will distribute \$170,000 in five prizes shows that the purpose of its founder is being fulfiled.
- President Harding, in defending his World Court plan, has a precedent in the futile action of former President Wilson in touring the country on his League of Nations proposition.
- The tariff of 1922 is proving of benefit to the wage earners in manufacturing plants. Textile manufacturers have given wage advances of $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, and the United States Steel Corporation did about the same. Increased production and increased buying power are not stimulated by free trade.
- The questionnaire submitted to the railroads by the Interstate Commerce commission has aroused opposition on the part of railroad officials who, it is said, are planning legal steps to enable them to avoid giving the answers required. There seems to be an impression among railroad officials that the commission has overstepped its authority.
- Henry Ford's latest plan is to build a factory on every small water-power site he can obtain in Michigan and give winter employment at city wages to farmers. He would thus move the factories to the farmers instead of taking the farmers to the factories. Of course, this will make the farmers Ford builders as well as Ford operators.
- Dr. Charles W. Eliot takes exceptions to Lord Robert Cecil's suggestion that there is a real chance for our civilization to pass from the earth in the near future. To be sure, there are many clouds now hovering over the civilized portions of the globe, but there are many prominent people who believe these clouds have silver linings. Dr. Eliot is one of the optimists.

- Reducing the price of gasoline at the opening of the automobile season brings a smile to the face of the motorist.
- The Daughters of the American Revolution in convention at Washington demonstrated that they retain a portion of the fighting spirit of their ancestors.
- When the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery are called to do jury duty like ordinary mortals will they wear their dazzling uniforms in the jury box?
- Lord Robert Cecil says that the League of Nations can get along without the United States. This seems to be the opinion of several millions of our citizens, as was shown at the polls in 1920.
- A scientist has made the startling statement that the sun's world-heating capacity has been reduced three or four per cent in the past 15 months. Cheer up, 'twill be warmer when the 1924 campaign begins.
- The Massachusetts farmer is superior to the average farmer in the United States, says the State Department of Agriculture. Now that we are assured we have the quality let's have the quantity, too.
- The forest conservation program is receiving much attention. New York and New England have many millions of trees planted with a view of reforesting lands which have been cut low by the woodsman's axe. New York this year will plant 10,000,000 trees all grown in state nurseries.
- The state patrol is making a satisfactory record in upholding law and order in Massachusetts. As the spring progresses and vegetables and early fruits begin to ripen the owners may feel that they have a chance of doing the harvesting. In former years the farmer and truck gardener have lost many dollars in produce due to the unscrupulousness of petty thieves.
- It is expected that 300,000 or more young men will enter the citizens' military training camps in the United States this summer. Secretary Weeks describes the plans for training men not as "preparations for the next war" but as "preparedness against another war." These phrases convey different meanings and should not be distressing to those who view with alarm the training and maintenance of military forces.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

A TRUE DAUGHTER OF EVE

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS

In two installments.

What Has Happened

(Nance is engaged to Peter Roxbury, son of an automobile manufacturer. But his preoccupation amid business cares, coupled with innuendoes thrown out by Vance Howard, a rival, cause her to doubt herself. While in this frame of mind she watches a match race between Peter and Vance. Her favorite dog jumped out to follow Peter, and later she comes on the dog's body, Vance by it. Vance, without saying so, places the blame on Peter.)

NANCE raised her hand and silenced

"It's all right, Vance. I understand -now."

On the way home she turned to Vance once more.

"I am ready to hear about it now." "As we rounded the curve Peter's car got ahead of mine, but as we swept along I gained again quickly—I had made a stupid turn—the dog cut across the field and somehow got in front of his car. It was either turn out to avoid the dog and allow me that much advantage or-"

"I see, he chose the other alternative.

It was like him, Vance."

Vance tactfully left her at her gate, and Nance dropped wearily onto a settee under the tree near by. It was not long before she heard another car stop and Peter's voice calling to her.

"Hey, Nance! I won! Where in thunder did you go, anyway?"

Nance made no reply. As he came up to her she stared coldly at him for a moment, then she placed in the palm of his hand the ring of which they had both been so proud.

"Why Nance, old girl, you told me that if I won the race that you wouldand if you knew how I hated the thought of your love hanging on that

old race!"

The old, old Peter that she knew and loved! She continued to stare at him as she said coldly:

"Was the race worth it, Peter? Was

it worth all you paid for it?"
"It was worth—everything."

"All right, Peter. That's my an-

swer. Good-bye.'

"Good-bye? But I say, hang it all, Nance, can't you give a fellow a show? What have I done? I won that race and by George you're going to marry me if I have to kidnap you.

He caught her roughly in his arms and his voice was very tender and possessive as he whispered against her hair.

"I love you, dear. Oh, I love you.

Let's get married right away, dear. I want you all to myself. Just you and I, my sweetheart."

With a gasp Nance tore herself free. "This is unforgivable, Peter. Do you think I can ever, ever forget what you did this afternoon? Do you think that I can overlook the death of one so dear? Peter! That you could be

"Well, that went over my head. Will someone please tell me just what it's all about? What friend? Was it brutal to outrace that cad?"

"You're the one who is the cad! You who ran down my dog in cold blood. You're unspeakable, and I hope that I may never have the misfortune to lay eyes on you again. Now go!"

"Go? I won't. I'm going to get to the root of this if it takes me the rest of my life. That fellow is at the bottom of it. I know that much. Now, then. As for the dog— Nance, oh, my poor little girl, is Buff dead?"

There was awe in the tones.

"Oh, go, go. I can't bear it another minute. You ran him down deliberately, Peter, I know, I know.'

"I did? Why, I didn't even see Buff. Oh, Nance, what is it you believe of me? I would have given my life cheerfully any day to save the old fellow. Do you believe me, Nance? Do you?"

Bewildered, Nance looked into the clear, hazel eyes. Surely they were not the eyes of one who was guilty. And yet— and yet.

Her reply was only, "I wonder why you did it, Peter. Was the race so much to you that you must be guilty of—that? Would you also have gone over my body to win that race, I wonder? Would you, Peter?"

The boy answered not a word, but with white, anguished face he turned away from Nance and later his father wondered when he came across him lying face down on the grass far away from the house-wondered at the racking sobs that shook the strong framewondered and was silent.

That night his father drew from Peter the story in all its details.

"Strange I never met this fellow Howard. His name is familiar, too. So you think that he ran down Buff? Nance believes it was you? if this is the fellow I think it is, we can wring a confession from him in

short order. Will that fix it with Nance?"

"I don't know. I loved that girl as I shall never love again, father. I—"

"Why the past tense, my son? Don't

you love her any more?"

"Yes. I shall always love her; but I am afraid I shall never again trust her love for me. Her love was such a frail thing.'

"No more frail than that of other women, boy. Remember, she has had much to put up with the past few weeks. Your hard work at the office has told on your nerves. She's a good girl-one in a thousand, but she's young, Peter. She'll blossom into glorious womanhood. She's that type and she's not the only one who has fallen for this fellow's lies.'

Peter said nothing, and for a long time father and son sat in utter silence

and complete understanding.

"I think we have met before, Mr. Howard?" Peter's father spoke in his deep pleasant voice, but his keen eyes searched the other's face, allowing no expression to go unnoted.

'I rather think not, Mr. Roxbury," Vance answered coolly. "I have a particularly good memory for names and faces. No, I am quite sure I have not

had that pleasure until now."
"He protesteth too much," Peter's father remarked to himself, then aloud, "Why I had thought that my memory of you was somehow connected with Detroit, Mich.; no doubt I am mistaken, though as a matter of fact it is part of my business to remember faces -and names.'

Howard smiled politely and turned to talk to someone else, and the two soon drifted apart. They were standing on the porch of the country club, some eight or ten men, and all were dressed for golf.

On the links Mr. Roxbury again ac-

costed Vance Howard.

"Regarding that affair in Detroit, now. I have thought that one could make it unpleasant for that fellow, don't you know? It's strange your names are alike. There are certain reasons why the father of Peter Roxbury should like to expose such a fellow. Especially if that fellow had been making it unpleasant for his only son and the only girl." He spoke casually. but at each word Howard seemed to lose a little more color, until he looked pale and ill. His tormentor, however, did not relent.

'Nance Gardner is over there playing golf. It strikes me that she might possibly be interested to know the real facts of that race the other day. What do you say to strolling over, old chap, and telling her? I'm sure you could

(Continued on page 47)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 4, 1923

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Edward Haraden, who was taken to Beverly hospital last Friday after fracturing her arm, came home Wednesday and is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Friends have been congratulating Edmund Lethbridge this week on being able to be out again after being confined to the house the greater part of the winter and spring.

Sales reported this week by Rodney H. Dow include a Willys-Knight touring car to Frank W. Bell, School st., and an Oldsmobile touring car to Ralph A. Stubbs, Central st.

Notable spots of color about town just now are the masses of Forsythia, whose brilliant yellow blossoms are coming to their prettiest. As usual those next the electric power station, Summer st. extension, are among the finest to be seen in the village.

Selectmen, Manchester, Make Further Appointments

The weekly meeting of the Manchester board of selectmen was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Selectman Rust, School st. A number of licenses were granted and appointments made, the contemplated appointment of chief of police, however, being held over for another week.

Licenses granted were: to operate a pool room, James A. Murray and P. A. Demarkis, the second also being granted a bowling license; pedler's license to Michele Ricci; two jitney licenses to Hemeon Bros. As mentioned elsewhere, James A. Kehoe was appointed a member of the board of fire engineers to fill the place made vacant by Clarence W. Morgan.

In the section of the meeting devoted to the work of the board of health, a garbage license was granted John L. Silva, and methyl alcohol licenses to D. T. Beaton and Bullock Bros.

Edward Elwell Whiting

Writer of "Whiting's Column" in the Boston Herald

LECTURES ON

"Politics and People"
Baptist Church, Beverly
MONDAY, MAY 7 at 8 p.m.

Auspices of Beverly Hospital Aid Association

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in P H O T O P L A Y S

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM
SATURDAY, MAY 5
TWO COMPLETE EVENING
SHOWS, AT
7 AND 9 O'CLOCK

"ONE CLEAR CALL"

With one of the biggest star casts ever assembled, including Henry B. Walthall, Claire Windsor, Joseph Nowling, Milton Sills and others.

Comedy: "MUD AND SAND" A version of its almost-namesake

Round Three of "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Two complete evening shows, beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock
Gloria Swanson in

"My American Wife"

Antonio Moreno in the supporting cast

Comedy: "THE BIG SCOOP" Featuring Johnnie Jones

News Weekly and Pathe Review

COMING:

Thomas H. Ince's "Skin Deep"; Marion Davies in "Adam and Eva"; Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader"; Cecil B. DeMille's most lavish production, "Adam's Rib"; Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through"; Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well."

Edward L. Wheaton is with the United Fruit Co. and is now on a trip to South America.

WEDDING

HEATH-PERKINS

Harry E. Heath of Manchester Cove and Miss Florence A. Perkins were united in marriage at Essex, Sunday, by Rev. Dr. William H. Rider. The bride is a native of Ipswich but has lived most of her life in Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath will make their home at Manchester Cove. Mr. Heath has been caretaker of the Carnegie estate in that section for the last thirteen years.

MANCHESTER

Guests of the Lewis Hoopers over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hokanson, of Somerville,

Albert Cunningham has returned to town and has opened his house, Washington st., after living in Boston for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson (Esther Northrup) are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter at Beverly hospital last week Wednesday.

Allan P. Dennis of the local letter carrier force is to be the next to take his annual vacation. He will go off duty late next week after the return of Carrier William Hodgdon.

We regret to announce that there have been no particular signs of improvement this week in the serious condition of Mrs. Ernest Mead, who has been dangerously ill for so many weeks at her home, Sumac lane.

Miss May Toner of Brookline and Manchester has been elected chairman of the Freshman Frolic committee at Simmons college. It will be remembered that last spring Miss Toner was winner of a much coveted scholarship from her home town, and her popularity among her classmates has added this new honor.

All friends of Beverly hospital are invited to visit the institution a week from tomorrow, Saturday, May 12, for that is to be National Hospital Day. Not only will Beverly hospital be open on that day, but thousands of others throughout the country and in Canada. The day's program includes a clinic for physicians and nurses, demonstrations of the X-ray equipment and other scientific apparatus, the place being open especially in the afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Tea will be served by the Hospital Aid association from 3 until 5, in the Nurses' Home.

WARE THEATRE

BEVERI

MA:

WEEK OF MAY 7

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
"Down to the Sea In Ships"

Thursday Only
Betty Blythe in
"The Darling of the Rich"
4 acts of Vaudeville

Friday and Saturday
"Mr. Billings Spends His Dime"

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SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

LASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

with best references desires position for summer with society or literary person. Would assist with child's studies or music.—Miss H. Kenerson, 15 Linwood st., Cliftondale. 18-19

GARDENER, single, experienced in lawns and vegetables, seeks engagement. Good references.—Apply: F. T. Deacon, 65 Worcester st., Boston. 17-18

POSITION WANTED by middle-aged couple; life experience in private families; could take charge of place in absence of owner. Experienced as first-class coachman. Address: W. O. R., The Breeze Office.

Help Wanted

GARDENER WANTED, experienced in greenhouse. Permanent position now open for reliable man. References required.—Address D. W., The Breeze, Manchester:

Work Wanted

LAUNDRY WORK done—wet and dry washes.—Mrs. Silver, 93 Pleasant st., Manchester.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

PONY CART wanted; must be in good condition.—Reply to Breeze Office. 18

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester.

Unclassified

LINENS—special values: 18-in., 89
cents; 36-in., \$1. Just arrived—an
assortment of Italian stamped linens
and sport hats.—Tassinari Italian
Gift Shop, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opposite the Museum. 18-21

To Let

FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping on one floor. Apply 142 Summer st.

TENEMENT to let, 4 good rooms, May 1, with set tubs and toilet on one floor.—Apply: 329 Summer st., Manchester. Tel. 263-J. 17-18

THREE CONNECTING ROOMS, furnished, pleasant location, modern conveniences.—Apply C. I. Scott, 41 Central st., Manchester. Tel 241-M. 15tf.

COTTAGE of 7 rooms. All modern conveniences.—Apply Breeze Office. 16-18

TO LET

For Tea Room or other use, 3 connecting rooms; excellent location in Pride's Crossing district. Have been used as Tea Room for several years. Telephone Beverly Farms 243 or write—Mrs. C. H. Trowt.

For Sale

TWO DESIRABLE BUNGALOW LOTS of land at Magnolia. Excellent situation, five minutes from Oceanside Hotel and Beach. Price \$500 each.—Apply to M. E. Ballou, Tel. Magnolia 480. 18tf

SEVEN-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SET, nearly new.—Apply to Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite, Norwood ave., Manchester. 15 tf

IN MANCHESTER, cottage house containing on first floor four rooms; upper floor two large bedrooms and bath. House wired for electric lights. Good cellar. Pleasantly situated near churches, schools and railroad station. For further information address: Lock Box 124, Manchester, Mass. 10tf.

FOR SALE

1917 PIERCE ARROW LIMOUSINE

in excellent condition, with Westinghouse shock absorbers and good tires.

Apply by Appointment to
DIX GARAGE, Pride's Crossing
Telephone 266-R Beverly Farms

MANCHESTER

Harmony Guild will meet in the Congregational chapel next Monday, May 7, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment is to be in charge of Miss Nina Sinnicks.

Those from Manchester attending the Aprémont Day reunion of the 104th infantry were Gordon Slade, David Chadwick and Norman E. Abrams. Three ladies from the local Legion auxiliary attended the parade and services Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, Mrs. Norman E. Abrams, and Miss Margaret Henneberry, Mrs. Abrams and Miss Henneberry also attending the ball.

A letter received by Mrs. Mary Phillips from her son Robert states that he is connected with the Peavy-Moore Lumber Co. at Deweyville, Tex.

Manchester G. A. R. Man an Honored Guest

A position of honor was reserved and a special invitation to attend the Grant Night banquet of the Middlesex club, of Boston, came a short time ago from President Louis A. Coolidge of the club to Edwin P. Stanley, Manchester's town treasurer and prominent G. A. R. man. At the head table, where he represented the G. A. R. men, Mr. Stanley had the

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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WINTER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Leave	Ar.Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
					6.45	
				7.20		
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00					4.50	4.55
4.30				1		
5.00		5.20			5.55	6.00
6.00			6.30		6.50	6.55
7.00			7.30			
8.30				9.10	9.20	
9.30		9.45		10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30						
	11.05					
11.00	122.00	111110	122.00	,	,	

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics. Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

pleasure last Friday night of being with Governor Preus of Minnesota, Sinclair Weeks, William Tyler Page, clerk of the national House of Representatives; John Hays Hammond, Representative Green of Connecticut, General Brewster, Admiral Wiley and a number of others. The affair was held in Hotel Somerset, and Mr. Stanley reports a most delightful evening.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.
AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L.

day evening of each month; Miss Annie L.
Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL
POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, first and third
Fridays of the month; William Walen, adjt.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings,
third Monday of the month, Legion headquarters; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month,
Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of
the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis,
sec.

the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gills, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—
Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month,
I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—
Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House;
Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO
COUNCIL, NO. 81.—Meetings, second and
fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F.
hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.
DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY
LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings,
I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.
FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

The annual meeting of the Firemen's Relief association is set for a week from Monday, May 12, at p. m.

Indications are that the Ladies' Night of Magnolia lodge of Odd Fellows to be held in Town hall next Thursday evening, will be a worthy follower of the affair of last year. The entertainment is to be a minstrel show staged by E. E. Robie. A buffet lunch will be served following the toirs of songs, stories, musical stunts minstrel.

RED MEN CELEBRATE THIRTIETH Anniversary

The thirtieth anniversary of Conomo tribe, No. 113, Improved Order of Red Men, Manchester, was celebrated in proper form by the braves and their friends of the sister order of the aborigines, the Degree of Pocahontas, in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night. Festivities began with a supper, one of the old-fashioned sort, at 6 o'clock, to which about a hundred sat down.

Later in the evening came the entertainment, furnished by Herbert A. Clarke, the man who so capably entertained the members of the Manchester club a few weeks ago. Mr. Clarke brought an entirely new reper-

SURPASSING QUALITY **NEVER** BLEACHED KING ARTHUR FLOUR Order from Your Grocer

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec. IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings

month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec. PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec. SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec. WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

orresponding WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

toire of songs, stories, musical stunts and makeups, thus adding to his already enviable reputation in town.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB TAKES UP SPRING BIRDS AND FLOWERS

With the meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, held at the home of Mrs. Hattie F. Baker last Saturday evening, Manchester's progressive organization added another to its list of worth-while gatherings. The members were much interested in the birds and flowers to be seen at this season of the year. Mrs. Annie M. Heath, in her paper on the birds we may expect about now, revealed a keen observation of our spring visitors. Miss Annie L. Lane gave an interesting talk on early spring flowers and where they may be found. Mrs. Bernard L. Boyle showed some twenty or more specimens of the trees now in bloom, and the swelling buds of others.

It was, indeed, a most interesting and instructive meeting. Results of the tent caterpillar campaign were given, a full account of which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The club will take a spring walk to Haskell's pond on Saturday, May 12, meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Allen at 3 p. m. Lunch will be taken and a picnic supper enjoyed before the return trip. Mt. Ann is easily accessible from the pond and a side trip there may be taken if anyone wishes. It was decided to take a trip to the Arnold Arboretum at lilac time. Please watch the papers for further particulars, say the officers.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all-Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

May 4 (Friday)—"Cinderella in Flowerland," put on by G. A. Priest pupils, Town hall, 8 o'clock. May 7 (Monday)—Whist and dance,

Legion auxiliary, Town hall 8 p. m. May 7 (Monday)—Annual meeting of firemen, 7 p. m.

May 7 (Monday)—Annual meeting of Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, 6.30.

May 10 (Thursday)—Odd Fellows' Ladies' Night.

May 12 (Saturday)—Agassiz Nature club walk to Haskell's pond, 3 p. m. May 13 (Sunday)—Mother's Day. May 14 (Monday)—Annual meeting

of Firemen's Relief assn., 7 p. m. May 28 (Saturday) — Food sale,

American Legion auxiliary, Lewan-

Sometimes a wife can read her husband like a bank book.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchesadv.

PUBLIC HEARING



The board of selectmen will give a public hearing at their office, Town hall building, on May 8, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, on the application of Perkins & Corliss to construct a garage and repair shop on Beach st., Manchester, agreeably to the provisions of law governing the same.

WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WILLARD L. RUST, Selectmen of Manchester,

Manchester, Mass., April 24, 1923. 17-18

Frank E. Smith UNDERTAKER

39 Charter St., cor. Liberty SALEM

Telephone 2253-W

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor's sermon theme will be, "Principles Governing Stewardship," and the evening theme, "Taking a Course in a Night School," or "Preparation for the King's Coming." The communion service will be held immediately after the evening service. There will probably be a baptism immediately following the morning service.

The question of a change of time for the church services will be acted upon this (Friday) evening, regarding the beginning of the morning service at 10.30 instead of at 10.45; also to change the evening service to a later, hour, in view of the daylight saving time. The prayer meeting topic for discussion will be, "The Tongue's

Power for Good and Evil."

Friendship circle is to have a covered dish supper in the Baptist vestry next Monday evening at 6.30, each member being requested to bring something in a covered dish. Following the supper there will be the annual business meeting and election of officers.

A social evening was enjoyed at the Baptist parsonage, Manchester, last Tuesday evening, by those members of the parish whose names begin with the first five letters of the alphabet. Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Overman issued the invitations and about twenty-five were on hand, the idea being to promote sociability among the church members and also to obtain suggestions for the betterment of the work. Games, mainly of a laughable nature, were introduced, and later in the evening suggestions of a practical nature were brought out. An enjoyable sing, followed by prayer, closed the evening program—the first of a series, as may be seen from the manner in which the group were selected. Those present were unanimous in according the pastor and his wife a hearty vote of thanks.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach, taking for his subject, "Attractive Religion." Following the service the ceremony of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Sunday school at noon.

From now on until further notice the Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at 7.45 instead of at 7.30 as previously.

The meeting of the Missionary society, announced to be held with

Mrs. Samuel L. Wheaton, has been postponed until next week Thursday, May 10, on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Wheaton's niece, Mrs. Ernest Mead.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

About thirty members of the Christian Endeavor societies of the Baptist church made the trip to North Beverly last Monday night, by automobile, to attend a meeting of the Salem union, designated as "stunt night." The Manchester society was represented by the pantomime play: "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains, or Her Final Sacrifice." The following members took part: Miss Bessie Harris, Miss Ruth Matheson, Abbott Foster, Miss Jessie Kehoe, Miss Elizabeth Lethbridge, Miss Althea Morse. Miss Bernice Lee read the story. Their presentation received honorable mention from the judges.

The Christian Endeavor delegates

The Christian Endeavor delegates to the Essex County Convention, Lawrence, had charge of the regular church service last Sunday night and gave an interesting report of their

The lesson for next Sunday evening is from the Psalms, being the Prayer Psalm, the 86th. The prayer-meeting committee will have charge.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MANCHESTER FAMILY .

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher and family were given a farewell surprise party at their home on Pleasant st., Sunday evening, April 29, by 50 members of Father Shahan Court, No. 220. M. C. O. F.

Chief Ranger H. O. Bohaker, in a few well-chosen words, presented Mr. Gallagher a solid gold emblematic charm bearing the letters M. C. O. F. and Mrs. Gallagher a beautiful hand-painted bread board and knife to match. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher appropriately responded, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Alice Lucas gave piano solos, Robert McEachern and John Gallagher violin solos and Mrs. Joseph F. Madden a reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and family have the good wishes of a large circle of Manchester friends, who wish them much happiness in their new home in Brighton.

The human body is nearly 60 per cent water and cannot function long without it. In fact, in the desert under the hot sun a man will starve for water in about one-tenth the time he would starve for solid food. The purest water is found in fruits.



A REAL ROSE GARDEN BESIDE THE HOUSE

There are several new climbing roses that have been developed during recent years which bear their flowers on long, stiff stems, and are better for cutting than many of the regular garden roses.

These roses appear to combine all the rose charms available, and they can be grown wherever the old climbing roses, such as Crimson Rambler,

could be grown.

While these now roses are climbing or semi-climbing in their habit of growth, they, nevertheless, produce plenty of large, single blossoms—or loose clusters of flowers—on long, stiff stems, the individual flowers of which are two to four inches in diameter.

A basket full of fragrant roses for home decoration, without a "rose garden" to look after, seems to be almost too good to be true. However, this new type of rose will give you just that.

You may grow them on the side of the piazza, of the house, or along the fence in a comparatively small space and still have such roses as you have longed for to use for house decoration, to send to "sick folk," to grace the dinner party, or to complete the graduation or June wedding outfit.

These roses are, for the most part, of more healthy habit of growth than our old friend the Crimson Rambler, and free from the mildew and blight which so often make the latter unsightly. No rose will give its best results if it is absolutely neglected; they must always receive a little attention and encouragement—but, like the ramblers, these new roses respond quickly to a little care, and are just as easy to grow and attend to as are any of the rambler variety. Like the ramblers, they need very little pruning, and do not require the skilled attention which the majority of garden rosese demand.

The spring catalogues of reliable nurserymen, and the lists of trust-worthy agents, contain many varieties of this new type of rose, which is bound to become popular—particularly with the farm owner and the small suburban home owner.

-F. F. ROCKWELL.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lane, Vine st., were guests at a radio party given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malin, Arlington st., Brighton, last Sunday.

Joseph C. Chadwick leaves tomorrow for a week's trip to New York, accompanying his father-in-law, who goes to attend a series of Chamber of Commerce sessions.

Joseph Cappello, professional at the golf course at Pinehurst, N. C., returned home Tuesday for a few weeks, but will later go to Maine, where he will again take the position he had as professional last summer.

Edward Elwell Whiting, writer of "Whiting's Column" in the Boston Herald, lectures in the Baptist church, Beverly, next Monday evening, and a trea is promised for all who hear him. His lecture, "Politics and People," is not political in nature, but is filled with the bright observations and keen insight which characterize the column he writes daily. The lecture is set for 8 p. m.

The scheduled golf match between Story High school's five and Beverly High school's golfers, to be played on the Essex County club course yesterday, was indefinitely postponed on account of the wet condition of the grounds, which caretaker E. F. ("Skip") Wogan did not feel would warrant play this week. Mgr. William Barnett has however arranged matches with Boston English high, Dorchester high, St. John's Prep, Danvers; Boston Latin and Beverly high, to be played at later dates.

EMPIRE THEATRE SALEM WEEK OF MAY 7

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DEPOT SQUARE

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Second Annual Field Day for Manchester

Plans are complete for the second annual field day of the Manchester schools, and Director of Physical Work Robie has given out the program printed below as an outline. The time set is Friday, May 18, the Brook st. playground to be the scene. The evening concert of the two high school singing organizations will serve as a climax for what it is hoped will eclipse the first annual day a year ago. The program:

1.00 p. m.—March to Playgrounds. All schools, led by fife and drum corps of Boy Scouts. Price School, Priest School, Story High school (boys).
1.15-1.45—Costume Folk Dancing.
1.45-2.00—Physical Drill Exhibition.

1.45-2.00—Physical Drill Exhibition.
2.00-2.45—Track Meet.
Events: 1, 100-yard dash; 2, shot put; 3, running broad jump; 4, running high jump; 5, 440-yard dash; 6, hop, skip, jump; 7, 880-yard dash.
2.45-3.30—Track Meet. Priest School (boys).
Events: 1, 100-yard dash; 2, bar chinning; 3, running broad jump; 4, running high jump; 5, 220-yard dash; 6, hop, skip, jump; 7, 440-yard dash.
Games and Races. Priest School (girls).
Events: 1, potato race; 2, sack race; 3, obstacle race; 4, games, etc.
3.30-4.30—Baseball (5 innings). Priest School (boys).

School (boys).
8th grade vs. 7th grade
4.30-5.30—Baseball (5 innings).
High School (boys). Story

Freshmen and Juniors vs. Sophomores and Seniors.

5.00-Awarding of prizes. Chairman Raymond C. Allen.

8.00-Musical Club concert. Story High School. Town Hall (boys and girls).

MANCHESTER FIRE ENGINEERS ELECT CHIEF—ANNUAL MEETING

The new board of fire engineers, Clarence W. Morgan, Ellery L. Rogers and Frank L. Floyd, as apointed last week by the Manchester selectmen,

met for organization last Friday night. Ellery L. Rogers was elected clerk and Frank L. Floyd, chief. Mr. Floyd has been in the department for the past nine years as a member of the hose company, and has for several years been secretary of the Firemen's Relief association.

Former Chief Morgan declined service for the year, sending a letter to that effect, with thanks, to the selectmen. Thus Mr. Morgan definitely retires from the department, after a long term of active service. At the meeting of this week Tuesday the selectmen appointed James A. Kehoe, a member of the hose company, to fill the place made vacant by Mr. Morgan. Kehoe has had nine years' experience in the department.

The annual meeting of the men in the fire companies is to be held at the fire station next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.

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MANCHESTER

The many friends of William Cragg, Sea st., regretted to hear of his being taken to the Beverly hospital for treatment, Monday, as a result of a severe attack of rheumatism. Mr. Cragg has been ill for the past three weeks.

The next baseball game on the schedule of Story High school is to be played with Ipswich in that town tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. It is expected that a party of school students will accompany the local team in a special bus.

Among those from town participating in the May festival at the Beverly Y. M. C. A. during the week were the Misses Catherine Flaherty, Agnes Evans, Margaret Rudden, Catherine Coen and Gertrude Stoops, who took part in Wednesday evening's program. All five have been attending classes at the "Y" for the past winter.

The annual good roads essay contest, known as the Harvey S. Firestone scholarship, is this year arousing considerable interest at Story High school. Only three boys competed in last year's contest, but already nine pupils have signified their intention of entering this year. The subject for the essay this year is, "How Highway Transport Has Affected the Religious Life of My Community." Mr. Robie is in charge of the contest at the local school.

Two rehearsals were held during the past week by the members of the Boys' Glee club at Story High school, on Monday and Wednesday evenings, in preparation for the coming point concert with the Girls' Glee club, to be put on in Town hall, Friday evening, May 18. The concert will be a new feature in the social life of the school and both clubs are training conscientiously for the event, under the leadership of instructors Everett E. Robie and Miss Alice F. York.

Mrs. George D. Haskell, Vine st., was the unfortunate victim of an accident which splintered the bone in her forearm, Sunday afternoon, while riding with Maynard B. Gilman. The car struck a bad place in the road where repair work had been going on and where, through neglect, no danger signal had been posted. It sank in a sort of quicksand, throwing Mrs. Haskell and fracturing her arm. Monday she was taken to the Beverly hospital where the injured member member was treated.

A whist party and dance given by the A. L. auxiliary will be held in Town hall, Manchester, next Monday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock sharp. Candy on sale. Admission 35c. adv.

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BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

Miss Josephine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Scott, Central st., has entered the local telephone exchange as apprentice operator.

George E. Willmonton's agency reports the following sales of real estate Manchester: the Thomas H. Sheehan house on Summer st., opposite Essex County club grounds, to Miss ane Flavin of Beverly, who buys for occupancy. The Arthur P. Bab-cock house on Morse court to Josef and Dorota Tomasewski.

TENT CATERPILLAR CAMPAIGN, MAN-CHESTER, RESULTS SURPRISING

The recently conducted tent caterpillar campaign has been well worth while. The members of the Agassiz Nature club feel that the children who were of so great assistance in this campaign should be publicly acknowledged. Eighty-eight children were made happy last Monday when they received the bonus due them for the egg clusters brought in. Below will be found the net results of the campaign, with a list of names of the children who brought in 500 or more egg clusters.

Egg clusters, by grades: Sub-primary
 Sub-primary
 200

 Grade I
 675

 Grade II
 675

 Grades II and III
 75

 Grade IV
 1969

 Grade V
 4284

 Grade VI
 4534

 Grades VI and VII
 3021

 Grade VII
 2166

......18756 Children bringing in 500 or more: Minnie Read 3075
Jeanette Burgess 1054
Joseph Kaczmarck 1039
Stanley MacDonald 912
Leaphine Cann 659 Josephine Cann
Austin Thompson
James Murray
Marion Thomas
James McElhinny
Dorothy Crocker

In addition to the 18,756 clusters brought in by the children, the members of the club have destroyed many egg clusters and feel that a good beginning has been made.

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If you never have, you can now. Send for your Government's New Free Book which shows you how to accumulate money safely through Treasury Savings Certificates. Send for your copy today and take the first step towards independence and success.

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1	State
41	



Manchester Motor Co. Plans New Garage

The trend of the times in Manchester is noted in the application of the Manchester Motor Co., the local branch of Perkins & Corliss, Inc., for permit to erect a new garage on the Beach st. site now occupied by them. This is in the line of general expansion notable at present, and carries with it an improvement thought. At present this firm, which has been in business in town for the past quarter century, is too big for the demands on the space already at hand. The several buildings strung together for a garage are not easy to do business in, nor is there proper chance for expansion, explains Chester N. Dennis, manager.

The new plan, adds Mr. Dennis, would leave the present fireproof machine shop where it is, but would take away all other parts of the plant now in use—including the so-called "tin" garage—replacing all with a structure 50 by 110 feet, brick front and for 40 feet at the side, the balance being of concrete. In the building would be at the left of the entrance an office, a ladies' room, stock room and general storage space for about 60 cars. In the opposite corner at the front would be a show room, 32 by 40 feet.

"Everything in our proposed plant," says Mr. Dennis, "is of the best, thus making the building an asset for the town, not only in appearance, but in safety. Another thing—there would be 11 feet more space between the Blaisdell building and our place than

there is now, adding that much to a driveway." Mr. Dennis, by the way, was the first man to open a garage in Manchester, his business antedating that of Perkins & Corliss, so he is one who knows whereof he speaks.

A hearing on the matter has been called for next Tuesday, May 8, at 7.30. Plans and specifications for the proposed building have been approved by the state fire commissioner, and if a permit is secured, it is planned to begin work at once, pushing the scheme to a conclusion without delay.

PROGRAM OF MANCHESTER HIGH GLEE CLUBS AWAITED

The program to be offered by the Manchester High school combined glee clubs promises to be a fitting climax to the field day plans of two weeks from today, May 18. Sub-master E. E. Robie, who is in charge of the concert, says that, as the first of such affairs, it will serve as a foundation on which to build in succeeding years. Most of the numbers will be given by the individual clubs—the boys and the girls—but there will be at least opening and closing numbers of the combined clubs.

Government Savings System
Permanent

The United States government savings system is a permanent institution. Beginning as a helper in raising money to carry on the war it grew rapidly and finally developed into a real necessity. It was found that many people who had money would not invest it or deposit it with any institution that was

not operated by the government. The word of Uncle Sam was what such people wanted before they would take their money from the old stockings or cubby holes and tea canisters and place it where it would earn a fair interest and have the principal returned to them at the end of the term of investment. War savings certificates proved popular with investors in small amounts, but they were not adapted to peace conditions, nor was the war savings organization of the Treasury Department able to handle after-war conditions. So a new savings security was devised and the United States government savings system was created and made a permanent part of the Treasury's fiscal policy.

The new system not only sells the new savings certificates but is conducting a nation-wide campaign to encourage saving and to discourage the tendency toward taking chances with all the fake investments that are offered by sharpers and swindlers who deal in bogus stocks and other worthless securities. In a brief but interesting form the government savings system tells what it is doing in a booklet recently issued. It is sent free to anyone who is interested enough to write to the Treasury Department at Washington for it.

There are unmistakable indications that the sects are passing through a great transitional period, out of which will emerge a more unified, a more spiritual, and a more truly prophetic Protestantism.—Prof. C. F. Kent



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NEWMARK'S 38TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

For 38 years this Women's Shop has been leading the way with the best values on high grade merchandise. This year we are outdoing our previous efforts to do a larger volume and have marked down our goods to a point that will make you want to buy.

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COATS AND WRAPS

Dressy coats in luxurious materials. Hundreds of different styles. Sizes, 14 to 51.

Original prices were \$32.50, \$39.75, \$45 and up to \$75 SALE PRICES

\$24.50, \$32.50 up to \$60

SPORT COATS

Real value in our sport coats. All shades of gray and tan in overplaids and plain colors.

SALE PRICES

\$13.50 \$15 \$19.50 \$24.50 \$32.50

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Birthday Savings in SILK STOCKINGS

Three-seam silk hose, guaranteed perfect; sixteen different shades.

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A full fashioned stocking of pure dye silk. An extra good bargain. Value, \$2.25.

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\$1.69

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NEW DRESSES

Crêpe de Chine and Canton crêpes in the new shades and black and navy. A tremendous stock to choose from.

Original prices were from

\$19.75 to \$50

SALE PRICES

\$11.90, \$15, \$19.50

to \$37.50

New Wool Crêpe SKIRTS

with fine knife pleating. All the rage at present.

\$5

See the other fine skirt values.

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Slip-ons in 5 different shades. Stock up now for summer.

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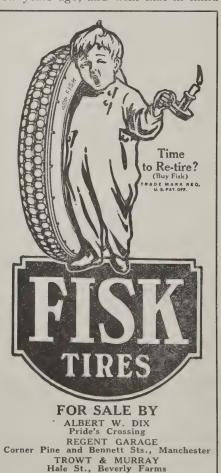
WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Of the Never quite Fully explained Miracles of the modern Economic and financial system

Is how all the new securities offered in the leading financial markets of the country are absorbed.

From the sidelines—or perhaps we should say the bleachers—it looks as though the Manchester town baseball team is getting away to a good start, one much better than for some seasons. The management is decisive in the statement that plans call for "quality" playing of the sort known in town a few years ago, and with that in mind



they are going ahead as steadily as circumstances will permit. "Circumstances" in this case mean money, and every effort is being turned toward attaining a fund in a legitimate and busi-

nesslike way.

If this can be done there is every reason to believe the boys will be able to make the town proud of the team. Material is good; that is known, and enthusiasm is there, too. This does not mean to signify that enthusiasm has been lacking in other seasons, but merely that there seems to be more of it this spring.

The announcement of the first game—a twilight contest for next Monday—ought to bring out the fans to "look 'em over," and we hope that everyone will have supper early enough or late enough so they can be on hand and watch Harrison's men and Robie's high school lads each try to get the better of the other.

The pessimist says there are only two kinds of people—the half-baked and the hard-boiled.

It is not very often that our bashful friend the flicker approaches very close to habitations. Much more frequently can his resounding and rapid "typewriter" blows be heard as he drills his way to the insects under the bark of some tree. Give him a dead, hollow tree to work upon and he sounds for all the world like some riveter on a modern bridge or city building. However, shy as Mr. Flicker is generally, and not numerous either, I saw one across the street from my home last Sunday noon. Calmly, in all his feathered beauty, he sat on an apple tree branch, then he dropped to the ground, stood there for a moment, bobbing his head, then back to the tree branch again, and finally off into the unknown. That was my rarest spring treat thus far.

You may not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, but sometimes you have a deuce of a time keeping a new dog content with the old ones.

When grass grows green, with that blueness so notable in the earlier spring stages; when trees begin to push out their swelling buds, bursting into the flowers; when skies get more

One Dollar

A single dollar will start an account for you in our Savings Department and you can add to it as often as you desire. We are open every Saturday evening for the accommodation of our depositors and you can make your deposits when you come down town Saturday night.

Use that idle dollar to start an account now and add to it every

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

and more blue, and when there is balm in the air, there's joy in the heart. And why shouldn't there be? It is the season of beginnings. We speak of the New Year as being the time for resolutions-for "turning over a new leaf," but at that time there is about us no suggestion of newness of life to urge this on. How different when the days of spring send out new shoots on all growing things! Life is beginning anew everywhere, and why not take such a season as symbolic of renewed endeavors in our own life and work? There is no denying the inspiration which comes at this particular portion of the year, even though we do not express such sensations. And in the inspiration is the innate hope that good things are to come—that life is to expand for us. Those good things will come, and that life will expand as we do our part to bring them about. Utopia does not come unless we work for it, and then we merely approach it—it is like the end of the rainbow, just beyond, urging us to another forward step.

MANCHESTER

Report cards for the fifth and sixth months of the school year were issued at Story High school, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Connor, Union st., was taken to the Beverly hospital Sunday, where she underwent a serious operation Tuesday morning. She is reported as comfortable.

Robert Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanford, was host to some nine school friends at a party held at his home, Smith's Point, Sunday evening.

BASEBALL Manchester

TOWN TEAM GETTING SAFELY LAUNCHED-WHIST PARTY

With both practice and a business meeting held Monday the Manchester baseball organization has taken more definite form this week-to say nothing of the added impetus given by the whist party and dance of Wednesday evening. Practice was called by Capt. "Eddie" Harrison at 5 o'clock and, although the grounds were rather wet from the rains of the week-end, there was a little workout. Captain Harrison says that he feels sure of a better team than ever, and is more easy in his mind about the pitching end of things since he signed up Sylvester of Gloucester. Another first-class hurler will be added to the string within a few days.

The business meeting was given over to discussion of money-raising plans as well as to plans for the midweek twilight and Saturday afternoon games. As for dates, they cannot be announced as yet, but there will be something doing within a short time, and from then on fans are promised contests of interest, to keep them from forgetting the national pastime.

The whist party and dance proved to be one of the leading attractions of the week, Town hall being filled. Twenty-nine tables were filled from 8 until 10, and from then on dancing held attention until 12. Music was lively and furnished by an orchestra of young musicians of the town. Winners at cards were: for the ladies —Mrs. Jay Dimond, first; Mrs. William H. Allen, second; Miss Frieda Read, consolation. Men—Charles E. Hannable, first; Joseph MacLean, second; Sumner Peabody, consolation.

LEGION TAKES ONE FROM HIGH SCHOOL

With two hard-won victories to their credit at the opening of the baseball season, Story High school baseball team went down to defeat before the hastily organized nine of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., Saturday afternoon, in a rather loose game, by the score of 10 to 8. Erickson, who was slated to pitch the game, was unable to be on hand, and Wade, not in the best of form, was hit all over the lot early in the game by the Legion boys. Almost before the high school boys were aware of it, the Legionnaires had piled up five runs, which were added to until they reached eight.

Then came a batting rally for the high school boys, and the score was tied at 8 to 8. Superior batting ability of the older men told in the end, and when the game ended the score read

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

10 to 8 in favor of the Legionnaires. In addition to lacking one of its regulars, the high school team did not have its usual snap, and showed up well in batting only in the one big inning. For the Legionnaires Ed Harrison's dependable stick brought in three runs, and John ("Cuppie") Gillis stood up well for eight innings, though he was finally supplanted by Coach Thomas Kelley, who was also playing for the Legion and whose coaching was probably missed by the high school team. The lineups:

Legion — Lane, If.; Bohaker, 3b.; Kelley, 1b.; Harrison, rf.; Walen, ss.; James, cf.; Smith, 2b.; Coen, c.; Gillis, p. High school—Peters, 3b.; Cameron, 1b.; Wade, p.; Saulnier, ss.; Foster, 2b.; Coen, cf.; Rudden, If.; Walen, rf.; Mac-Lean, c.

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS THE RULE FOR GROWTH OF NEWMARK'S, SALEM

A story that is pleasant to hear is one of the progress and growth of Newmark's Women's Shop in Salem. Founded in 1885 in small and unpretentious quarters, this store has grown by its honest and progressive methods to a solid, reliable business. The name of Newmark is known in thousands of households throughout the county. Patrons are more than customersthey are friends of the firm. It is the personal contact and sincere interest of the owners that have brought such success, for the unfailing rule is that every customer must be satisfied.

Another feature of the store is a happy sales force who are always ready and pleased to serve all patrons. Their willingness to show and satisfy makes shopping at Newmark's a pleasure.

Newmark's are having their thirtyeighth anniversary sale. To make this sale the largest in the history of the store the prices of merchandise have been reduced to such an extent as to induce the women to buy, and extra saleswomen have been taken on to give the best service possible.

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.



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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

LAST month your attention was called to a new magazine, Hygeia, A Journal of Individual and Community Health. The May number has just arrived and has many articles worth reading, as: "Hay Fever: The Early Spring Types," "Our Favorite Murderer!" "The Danger of Measles," "The Nature of Cancer," "Patent Medicines," and "Plain Facts About Health and Disease."

A good companion volume to Admirals of the Caribbean is In the Wake of the Buccaneers, by A. Hyatt Verrill. In his introduction the author says: "There is no more entrancing body of water in either the western or eastern hemisphere than the Caribbean sea. Across this sapphire sea sailed the caravels of Columbus, the 'Golden Hind' of Drake, and the stately plateladen galleons of Spain. And across this same sea coursed those fierce sea rovers, the buccaneers. Of all the dare-devil spirits who sailed the Caribbean and ravished the Spanish Main, the buccaneers were the most picturesque and romantic." The author tells us that: "He has lived and traveled in the West Indies and about the shores of the Caribbean for nearly thirty years; knows every island and town intimately.'

A recently published book of travel, which has received high praise, is: Back to the Long Grass, My Link With Livingstone, by Dan Crawford, author of Thinking Black.

The publishers say of this work: "The Author of Thinking Black has based his book on David Livingstone's last pioneer journey; mile by mile he takes us southward through a still untouched Dark Continent and as we travel he pours out for us the great wealth of his African knowledge. On such subjects as slavery and cannibalism he speaks bluntly and with the backing of irrefutable facts. But the most noteworthy thing about this book is the author's rich and hearty personality,

spilled out on every page in a style of crisp sentences and with an allusiveness that ranges all history and all literature to make its forceful points. Probably no other single book is so mined with information about the African tribes and the countryside. The book is illustrated by striking and beautiful photographs."

Human Australasia by Charles Franklin Thwing, for many years president of Western Reserve University, is an intelligent and thoughtful study of Australia and New Zealand. Some chapter headings are: "The White Australasia," "Industrial Experimentation and Unrest," "The Higher and Other Education," "Religion," "Po-etry and Other Literature," The Newspaper," "Gambling," "Fascinations and Satisfactions" and "The Human Product." We are told that: "On Dr. Thwing's recent visit to the countries concerned he talked with many of the leading men, in government circles and in the fields of education, literature and labor, and in this volume he attempts to give the sifted facts about what he calls 'The newest, the most interesting, the most quickening to reflection, and apparently the final output of Anglo-Saxon civilization'."

One of the new books is England After the War: A Study" by C. F. G. Masterman. In vigorous English he gives his impressions of the various problems confronting England at the present time. He takes rather a pessimistic view of the future of Great Britain.

Some chapters are: "The Aftermath of War," "The Fall of Feudalism," "The Plight of the Middle Classes," "Labor," "Love of One's Kind," "Babies," "The Doldrums," and "In After Years."

Did space permit, I would be tempted to make numerous quotations from this philosophical study; however, one will have to suffice. He says: "At each successive catastrophe two statements are always made, and always afterwards disproved. The one is that this particular war has always shown up the bankruptcy of the popular religion,

which henceforth stands judged and condemned to death for inability to prevent it or active encouragement of it. So Christianity has been condemned to death after each periodic outbreak of man's fury. And so after it is over, Christianity has continued to survive. And the second is that the actual experience by the soldier of the incredible misery of it all will make a repetition henceforth forever impossible. In practice the actual reverse is true." Next week there will be a note on some recent works of fiction.



Human nature is much the same

For regardless of the income it seems impossible to save a little for the future. Many are solving their problem by paying on their shares in the ROGER CONANT BANK. Solve your problem by starting a bank account The Roger Conant way.

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ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Investigate Before You Invest, Warns Statistician

"Eighty out of every hundred new concerns are doomed to fail before they start," according to a statement issued today by Roger W. Babson, who has just returned from a tour of

inspection.

"Everywhere I go," says Mr. Babson, "people ask me to look at their lists of 'Investments' and it is usually depressing business. I do not know why men who are keen in business, who work hard to earn and save, will turn their savings over to a comparative stranger or 'invest' them in a stock or bond that they know little or nothing about—nor why men of means, who should be somewhat experienced in matters of investment, insist on buying promotion stocks.

"A recent investigation made by my associates shows that eighty out of every hundred concerns go through at least one reorganization. This means a loss and possibly an assessment for all stockholders. The man who buys promotion stocks—the stocks of concerns not yet established on a paying basis—therefore has eight chances out of ten to lose; but two chances out of ten to maintain his equity, and less than half that to make any money. These stocks should only be bought by those who realize these facts and who can afford to lose."

Stocks and bonds of questionable value cost the American public about \$500,000,000 a year, and the bill is paid by those who can ill afford to pay it

"Get-rich-quick — take a chance — Columbus did!" arguments of the typical fly-by-night stock promoter appeal to the cupidity of the average man, who does not stop to reason as he would if he were doing anything but investing money. He does not seem to realize that if the proposition were such a sure-fire millionaire maker as it seems, that there would be no necessity for peddling it out in small lots to raise the necessary money to go ahead.

"I feel so keenly about this matter," continued Mr. Babson, "that I am going to risk repeating several things that have been said before. If you are making an investment be sure of the man and the firm to whom you turn over your money. It is a good plan to deal with only the most reputable houses. When in doubt ask your banker. He will give you an unbiased report. If there is any ques-

"House Cleaning Time"

Spring cleaning is at hand and this, of all seasons, is the time for a EUREKA CLEANER. Use one of these famous cleaners on free trial and be convinced. A small monthly payment will make it yours in a very short while.

Manchester Electric Company

tion as to standing or record—do not do it!"

In selecting securities for safe investment, buy stocks and bonds of established businesses, preferably those which have been through years of existence and have managed to survive all sorts of business weather. If you must speculate, there are several hundred listed stocks of such concerns traded in on the stock exchanges. Buy securities of known and recognized value. When you are selecting bonds for income, you have several thousand sound issues sponsored by the reputable bond houses of the country and backed by ample security. Over a thousand of these are listed and traded in regularly.

Do not play favorites. Diversify your list of holdings as broadly as possible. Spread your securities over many lines of industry and as many different sections of the country as possible. Then no single accident to one concern and no extreme depression in one locality can seriously affect your position. "If you can't follow these three rules," concluded Mr. Babson, "I advise you to take your money to the nearest savings bank and leave it there for safe keeping."

General business continues strong in spite of the propaganda that is being spread in an attempt to depress stocks. The index of the Babson-chart shows general activity at 4 per cent above normal, an increase of 1 per cent over last week.

Usually the path of a budding genius is pretty well strewn with thorns.

According to a French statistician, the average man of 50 years has eaten 17,000 pounds of bread annu 16,000 pounds of meat.

SUGAR-COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By Æsop, Jr.

HENRY'S BUSTED ROMANCE

ALL are not sisters in "sister acts."

He who flirts with a "kitten" often gets the "cold mitten."

A long-haired pianist may be short on talent.

The better the show the more people go.

A seat in the orchestra is worth two in the gallery.

Many an upright, good piano is punished by a downright bad player.

A slick fortune teller may "spoof" a love-sick feller.

Two feet measure the success of many a premier danseuse.

A girlie's toe dance the men will entrance.

-"Æsop's FILM FABLES"



Miss Mary Wright has been visiting her father, Orrin Wright, this week.

Mrs. Henry Ward Andrews is in the Ipswich hospital. A rapid recovery is hoped for by all friends.

The work on the culvert on Spring st, has been completed by George Paynter, who was awarded the contract.

Little Martha Corners has returned to Cambridge for a brief visit with Dorothy Waters, who has been visiting her in Essex.

Rev. Mr. Hill of Richmond, Me., who preached at the Congregational church last Sunday, will occupy the pulpit again this week.

Appraisal was taken this week of the live stock and farming implements of the late James O. Low, preparatory to selling them at public arction.

Miss Edith Riggs, who is one of the force of the Cummings Milk Co. of Somerville, is ill at the home of her father, Daniel Riggs, South Essex.

Fred Parsons has moved from the Aaron Burnham house, next to Quimby's store, South Essex, to the George Lufkin house on Eastern ave., oppo-

A large number of people came to Essex last week-end to attend the minstrel show of the Veteran Firemen's association. The hall was crowded both evenings and the show was of a fine order.

Miss Florence Perkins of Essex and Harry C. Heath of Manchester were united in marriage by Dr. William H. Rider at his home a week ago Sunday, April 22. The couple will reside in Manchester, where Mr. Heath is caretaker on one of the estates.

Harmony Temple, No. 29, Pythian Sisters will celebrate its twenty-third anniversary in Town hall this (Friday) evening. A "blue jay" supper will be served to members only, and will be followed by an entertainment and dance to which every member is entitled to invite one guest.

AFTER THE CALL all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from

WILLARD S. PIKE

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Telephone 1030

John Wilson and family have moved into their cottage at Conomo Point for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Riggs of Orange, N. J., spent Sunday in town with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riggs.

site Grove st.

Mrs. Aaron Low was in town Tuesday with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Low, and granddaughter, Miss Bertha Low, who is matron in Salem hospital.

The contract for the steel ceiling for the Congregational church has been awarded to the Pennsylvania Metal Co. of Boston. The painting will be done by A. Frank of Dorchester.

John D. Whittier, the new superintendent of schools, will not enter on his duties until May 15, as he will not be able to close up his work for the State department of Vermont until that time.

Chester Story is able to be out for a ride now and then, after several months' illness. Fred Burnham took him by machine to watch the launching of the *Wanderer*, Tuesday. Mr. Story worked on this vessel just before his illness.

The Eben Perkins farm, Northern ave., one of the finest farms in town, is for sale. It was owned in the Dodge family for several generations, and then was purchased by John Perkins, father of Eben Perkins, about fifty years ago.

Frank Ellis Burnham has put a force of men at work this week on the McGinley estate in Manchester to complete a garage which he is building. He is also doing some work on the Crane place, "Castle Hill," Ipswich, and also in Hamilton on the late A. P. Gardner estate.

Essex Teachers Scattered for Vacation

The public school teachers of the town are enjoying a vacation this week. Miss Louie Perkins is at her home in Lynn. Miss Winnifred Burnham is visiting her niece, Mrs. Young, in Medford. Miss Camp, commercial teacher in the high school, is visiting at Linden Hall, Penn., where she went to school, and will stop in New York City on her return journey. Miss Beatrice Baker, teacher of French and Latin, is spending her vacation at Bingham, Me. Miss Williams, of the English department, is at her home at South Essex, and her sister, who is a student at the Normal

Art school, Boston, is with her. Miss Lyall of the Centre Grammar school is at her home in Lawrence.

"Wanderer," Palatial Cruiser, Launched at Essex

The Wanderer, the palatial cruiser built by J. F. James' Sons, Essex, for R. W. Allen of New York, was successfully launched Tuesday noon. As the last block was knocked away, and the last piece of timber which held her was cut in twain, she slowly and sedately moved down the ways, without hesitation taking her initial dip into the waters of Essex river. She seemed like a beautiful, live thing as she floated gracefully out into the current. Two Boston tugs, Neptune and Confidence, were waiting to take her to Gloucester, there to be fitted for the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, with a party of friends, took the first trip in their new vessel as she was towed down the river and around to Gloucester. As the *Wanderer*, escorted by the two tugs, moved down the stream and followed the curves of the winding channel, she presented a charming picture, her graceful lines showing to special advantage against the more stubby and powerful tugs.

A large crowd witnessed the launching and among the machines parked on both sides of the street, throughout the length of the causeway, were a number of out-of-state cars.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Allen a bountiful lunch was served in the workshop, to all the men of the ship yard, also to a number of other citizens of the town.

The Wanderer is to cruise around the world and the trip, as Mr. Allen has planned it, may take a full five years. Her home port is to be Gloucester.

Owing to the increase in crime in Mexico it is proposed to suspend trial by jury and institute capital punishment throughout the republic, for a time at least.

THE progress of the world depends upon the men who walk in the fresh furrows and through the rustling corn; upon those who sow and reap; upon those whose faces are radiant with the glare of furnace fires; upon the delvers in mines, and the workers in shops; upon those who give to the winter air the ringing music of the axe; upon those who battle with the boisterous billows of the sea; upon the inventors and discoverers; upon the brave thinkers.—Robert Ingersoll.



The Victory club of Hamilton gave a May supper Wednesday in the vestry of the Congregational church, a benefit for the church.

The attics of Wenham outpoured for the exhibit held last week-end in the Town hall of the place. See account elsewhere in this issue.

The Dramatic society is progressing well with the play set for May 23 and 25 at the Community House. It is a four-act mystery play entitled, "Under Cover."

"The Old Wenham School" will be given next Monday night in the Town hall at Wenham, under the auspices of the ladies' gym class. Dancing will follow the performance.

Mrs. Harry D. Smith and daughter, Miss Beatrice P. Smith, of Providence, R. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mathewson. Mrs. Smith is the mother of Mrs. Mathewson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Luscomb are now in their own house which has been under alteration. During this time they were with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson of Wenham.

The annual ball given by the Girls' club at Community House last Friday night was one of the most successful of the season. There were present 73 couples to enjoy the good time planned by the club.

Elbridge R. Anderson, president of Community Service in Hamilton-Wenham, gave a talk Wednesday evening at the Community House, taking for his subject "The United States Government." This is a topic on which Mr. Anderson is well versed.

The Boys' Camera club will hold an exhibition of the work done this year in the upper parlor of the Community House Monday afternoon and evening, May 7. The afternoon hours will be from 2.30 to 5 and evening hours from 7 to 10. Prizes will be awarded to the boys for the best land-scape, best marine picture and the best animal picture. The exhibition is free.

Community Service is already making plans for the July 4th celebration in Hamilton-Wenham. A meeting was called recently to which 15 organizations sent representatives and five others sent word that they would coöperate with the plans. Representatives of all community organizations are being asked to unite in planning for a big celebration similar to that of last year.

Monday evening the minstrel show cast held a banquet and dance at the Community House.

Secretary Mathewson Resigns— His Successor In Town

It may be a surprise to people generally to know that F. S. Mathewson, in charge of Community Service of Hamilton-Wenham, has resigned, the resignation to take effect May 15. Coming to fill the place is Ernest J. J. Cullum of Concord, N. H. Mr. Cullum is a graduate of Trinity college and is coming direct from the Chicago Community Service Training school. He has had experience in doing social work and camp work with boys and adults, and possesses a strong musical talent, cultivated in a four-year training in voice study.

Mr. Cullum arrived this week and is becoming acquainted with the work under Mr. Mathewson's guidance.

Mr. Mathewson came to the North Shore about two years ago. He is still on the force of the National organization, being released here year by year. Upon leaving within a short time he will be on the New York staff until some opening is settled upon. Mr. Mathewson's home was in Providence, R. I. He came to the Hamilton-Wenham district after a few months of travel on the road with short periods of work in Boston, Chicago, and various places.

Physical education is his specialty, and he holds the degree of bachelor of physical education from the Springfield college, the leading physical education institute in the county, from which he graduated in 1921. His Community Service training was taken in the Chicago school.

Mr. Mathewson served at Camp Devens during the World war and was one of the youngest men to serve as a company commander and athletic officer. At the camp he arranged various programs, one time having a special occasion in which 30,000 men were included in the drills and exercises. Sports were divided under him into 13 football squads and 73 baseball teams, the latter organized into leagues. Mr. Mathewson came fresh from service and school work to the Shore district and carried his enthusiasm to a place where his work was made possible through the generosity of a father and mother whose young son never came back from the World war. Recreation and its worth-while activities did much in war times to aid folk, and

Mr. Mathewson never seems to lack the spirit of those days. From morning till late at night he has worked happily and busily organizing the great work to which he has given himself.

Soon after coming to the Hamilton-Wenham towns Mr. Mathewson married Miss Dorothy Mayo Smith of Providence, one of his High school classmates. Mrs. Mathewson has assisted on the social committee at various times, for, if the young wife wanted to see much of her husband, she had to be with him whenever possible at the Community House, around which practically all of the social work centers and from which plans are made for the big outdoor program.

The first year of the work saw 64,444 persons taking part in the various activities and the second year, not to be completed, until next September, will show a big increase over that. Less than 3,000 persons are in the community, so the figures show that the program of worth-while recreation is spread over the entire territory very generally.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippere

R, Valentino is to lecture on what's wrong with the movies. None is more qualified to speak with authority unless—well, you name him.

BELATED INSPIRATION

Of course it's too late in the day to mention. But wouldn't this have been a pip of an ad line for a distillery:
"YOUR NOSE GLOWS"

Second thoughts are best. Congress introduced 13,000 bills at the last session and only passed a thousand of them.

Lady-bug, lady-bug, fly away home, Your house is on fire And your children shall burn.

Lady-bug—Aw! what's the use? The house is insured and the kids have gone to the movies.

Better remain silent and appear a fool than to speak, removing the doubt, says the village wise man.

He heard the toot but tried to scoot
And beat the choo-choo to it.
The poor galoot now twangs a lute—
Take heed and don't you do it.

A day or two of baching has convinced many a man that one of the outstanding needs of the present day is a milk bottle cap which carries the day of the week on which it was delivered.



MAGNOLIA

808

The Men's club closed for the winter season Monday evening.

Mrs. Alice Lycett is occupying her cottage on Norman ave for the week.

Mrs. Edward Wilkinson and Mrs. Leon Foster attended the Boyd-Erickson wedding in Hudson last Saturday

The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Forbes (Mollie Brown) will regret to learn that she is seriously ill in a Boston hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Edmonds are occupying the house on Magnolia ave. formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis.

Mrs. Samuel Brown and her sons are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, at their home on Magnolia ave.

The following Boy Scouts are camping at the Lily pond, West Gloucester, for a period of three days: Abbot Howe, Leo Nelson, Roy Nelson, Myron Story, Charles Anderson and Clarence Staples.

Magnolia Church Notes

Village Congregational church, Magnolia; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor.—Morning worship at 10.45, will be conducted by Rev. Arthur Elliot, of Boston university. Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor consecration meeting; topic, "Lessons From the Psalms."

WEDDING

Erikson-Boyd

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening, when in the presence of three hundred guests, Miss Mary E. Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Boyd, of 29 Apsley strett, Hudson, was united in marriage to Hans H. Erikson of Stow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Erikson of that town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert B. Francis.

Ernest W. Dunbar of Hudson, Harold Priest of Gleasondale, Lindsey Smith of Maynard, and John Peterson, a cousin of the groom, were the ushers.

Prior to the entrance of the bridal couple, George E. Lawton, of Maynard, sang "O Promise Me," with Miss Brida Holmes at the organ.

The bridesmaids were Miss Sylvia Erikson, sister of the groom, and Miss Emily Priest, of Gleasondale. Mrs. Alice Lycett was matron of honor and Misses Elizabeth Lycett and Alice Dunbar were flower girls.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

Ralph Jones, of Maynard, was best man. The bride was gowned in white satin, with tulle veil and orange blossoms and the matron of honor in lavender Canton crepe. The bridesmaids wore Nile green Canton crepe.

During the service "Traumerei," by Schumann, was played by Miss Brida Holmes, organ, and Miss Vinnie Holmes, violin.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the chapel. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Erikson were the parents of the groom and those in the bridal procession.

Mr. and Mrs. Erikson left late in the evening on their honeymoon. On returning they are to reside in Stow, in which town the bride is assistant principal of Hale high school. Mr. Erikson is a milk dealer in Stow. He saw sixteen months overseas service in the late war.

The wedding gifts were many and beautiful, a striking feature being their usefulness. Among them were a check for \$500 from the parents of the bride, cut glass, silver, pictures, linen, floor lamp, china, money and other gifts. A silver service was presented by the bride's pupils of Hale high school. A very choice gift to the bride was a dozen solid silver teaspoons that had belonged to her great grandmother.

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.

IN ONE DUCK'S STOMACH

I was impressed by the stomach contents of a black duck Doctor Eaton killed near Canandaigua Lake, N. Y., out of a flock returning from a flooded corn field. From this duck's gullet and gizzard he took a few pebbles, snail shells, a little chaff, and 23,704 weed seeds—13,240 pigweed seeds, 7,264 knotgrass, 576 dock, and 2,624 ragweed. As ragweed is popularly supposed to be the worst of all dangers to hay fever sufferers, the hay fever convention should certainly sit beneath a stuffed black duck. It is not, I fancy, generally realized that ducks consume so many seeds-in fact, it isn't generally realized, for that matter, how large a part all beneficent birds play in holding destructive exuberance of nature in check. The terrible and disgusting slaughter of our wild ducks, especially by wealthy hunters in the South in winter, is a blot on our national good sense. I knew of three New York men, one of them the owner of a houseboat, who went to the Carolinas two winters ago and in a week slaughtered 300 ducks. They were, too, all three estimable citizens and kind fathers, and could see no reason why they should not be proud of what they had done.—WALTER PRITCHARD EATON.

A remark carelessly dropped doesn't always fall flat.

A CALL FROM THE CHURCHES

WE MUST pour into the churches in great augmenting streams the flower of the boyhood and young manhood of our nation. We must reach them for the sake of this maimed, broken, imperiled world. The old men will not live long enough to effect, completely and permanently, the changes that are necessary for this present world. They will do their best until they go to their graves, but we have begun a great, significant piece of work that will require the best endeavor of the generation of which we are now thinking. The past generation cannot do it. It is an idle dream to talk about the next generation accomplishing the work of today. The generation now flowing all around us must take this work in hand.

We must reach these young men because we need leaders. Who is a leader? A leader is one who knows the way, keeps ahead, and is able therefore to get others to follow. The drill ground of leadership is among the youth of this generation. We must reach them because of the urgency of the situation.

AD-0-0

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING



Miss Helen Kelley of Saco, Me., has been a guest of friends in town.

This has been spring vacation week for the boys and girls of the Beverly schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Porter of North Attleboro have been visiting in

town this week.

Miss Alice F. Hartwell of Plymouth, N. H., has been among the visitors of the week.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a meeting in Legion headquarters next Tuesday evening.

Miss Amy L. Striley has been spending the week's vacation from teaching with her parents in Danvers.

Mrs. Guy C. Williams is a patient in the sanatorium at Middleton. Her friends are hoping for a rapid recov-

Residents of Beverly Farms should not fail to have their list for personal taxes in the hands of the assessors by the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewall Day have purchased a house in Hamilton and will go there to make it their permanent home within a short time.

Robert Smith is planning a visit to his former home, Manchester, England, though he has not decided just when he will begin his two-month vacation.

Plans for the observance of Memorial Day at the Farms will be much the same as usual, with the exception that active planning is being done by the members of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., and M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., working in conjunction.

A class initiation in Beverly is taking the attention of the members of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., this evening. Fifteen new members will be initiated. The Beverly camp is now one of the largest in the country and expects to pass the 400 mark by Memorial Day.

Everyone about Beverly Farms is busy. With the advance of spring the contractors are occupied with a full program, and caretakers and gardeners of estates find the spring planting and refurbishing of estates is taking their time and that of all the

helpers they can get.

To look at Fire Chief Robert H.
Grant of Beverly it is hard to believe that he reached his seventy-eighth birthday this week Monday. Chief Grant has been connected with the department for 60 years, and few men of his years have the vitality shown by him in carrying out his duties.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

FARMS WOMAN GUEST AT DANVERS W. R. C. CELEBRATION

Mrs. George F. Wood of Beverly Farms was a guest of the William Ward W. R. C. of Danvers one evening last week, going as a representative of her late father, for whom the corps was named—William Ward. During the exercises Mrs. Wood carried the worn, frayed and tattered flag formerly borne by her father in the days of the Civil war, thus adding a realistic touch of the old days to the program.

Beverly Twilight League to Open Week from Tuesday

A week from Tuesday, May 15, the Beverly Twilight league will open its third season. The champions of last year, the Rial Side aggregation, and the K. of C. team will clash at the athletic field for the opener, and a good game is promised. Opening ceremonies—parade, band concert, pennant raising, and similar formalities will precede the contest, making it a memorable occasion. Beverly Farms fans have in the past been among the most ardent followers of the league, and this year will probably prove no exception.

FARMS MEN PROMINENT IN VET-ERANS' REUNION

When the members of the old Beverly Co. E, Spanish war veterans, met for their reunion in U. S. W. V. hall, Beverly, last Saturday evening, Beverly Farms was considerably in the limelight, for the election of officers placed Arthur L. Standley as president and George S. Williams as treasurer.

The evening proved to be one of pleasure, for not only was there opportunity to talk over old times in Chickamauga and Cuba, but there were several good speeches, a reception and supper. Guests of the evening were: Gen. William A. Pew, commander of the old Eighth; Gen. William A. Stopford, second in command; Lieut. Charles H. Farnham, formerly lieutenant of Company E, and Commander William H. Morgan of the G. A. R. of Beverly. Following the supper, Lieut.-Col. Frederick W. Stopford, who acted as toastmaster, introduced General Pew as the

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BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

chief speaker. A stirring address showed that the General has lost none of his qualities as a public speaker. Others followed, rounding out an excellent program.

Those present from Beverly Farms, in addition to the officers mentioned above, included: George T. Batchelder, Albert Standley, Clarence Butman, William Butman and John Campbell.

Beverly Boys' Camp Well Equipped

Through the efforts of the Beverly Y. M. C. A. and the Rotary club the boys' camp at Hampstead has been equipped in first-class fashion. The situation on Island pond is in the midst of evergreens and birches, while a sandy beach affords a safe and pleasant place for swimming and bathing—not to mention the fact that it is an ideal place for these healthful pastimes.

As for the tents, all are pitched on board platforms and are on high, dry ground. Mothers, as well as the boys, will be interested in the information that the kitchen is complete with the best equipment that can be purchased. Not only is there a hotel range and piped hot water, but also the numberless appliances which go to make the preparation of large quantities of food easy and practicable.

The athletic department is likewise one which is outfitted with the best, for athletics play a large part in the program of the camp, which is to open early in July. Many other interesting things might be said concerning this camp for our boys, but those who went last year are living advertisements of its worth.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mayor George F. Whittemore has moved into the house on Essex st. recently purchased by him.

The Beverly school committee is to make its annual round of the city

schools on Tuesday, June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Morrison of Wolfeboro, N. H., have been spending the week visiting friends in

Last evening the third degree was worked by District Deputy Phalen and staff of Lynn on several candidates of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C.

The Beverly planning board is to have the services of Augustus P Loring, Jr., for another year, according to the recent appointment of Mayor Whittemore.

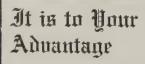
James J. McManus, for some time manager of the local branch of the Morrill market, has severed his connection there and is now on the force

at Daniels' market.

At the annual meeting of the Beverly Women's Republican club, held Tuesday afternoon, Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing was elected a vice president, and Mrs. Alice Brooks a director for two years.

Thomas McGrail and family, Valley st., have moved to Brookline, where Mr. McGrail has taken the position of caretaker of a large estate. For a number of years he has been in a like position at the John S. Curtis estate at Beverly Farms.

The boys of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Beverly schools are to be entertained at a motion picture show at the Larcom theatre, Beverly, tomorrow (Saturday) morning, this being a part of the Boys' Week program of the Rotary club. Next week Thursday the club is to put on a program in the grammar schools and on the following day in the high school.



to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street,

BEVERLY

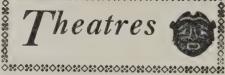
M. C. HORTON, Agent 7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Mrs. Louise T. B. Wyatt has taken a position placing her in night charge of the School for the Deaf, Beverly.

Sergt. William L. Pickett, new line officer of the Beverly police force, assumed his duties as such Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Williams has resigned as senior vice president of Preston W. R. C. on account of ill health. Her successor is Mrs. Addie Sutherland

Nonononononononononononono



HOLLIS STREET THEATRE, BOSTON

"Lightnin," the famous comedy now running at the Hollis Street theatre, Boston, promises to eclipse all previously established theatrical records in that city, just as it did in New York, where it continued on Broadway for over three years. Many of those who witness this performance return the second and third time, for it is one of those plays that can be seen again and again and thoroughly enjoyed. Lightnin' is just such a character as would have delighted the soul of Jefferson. His leisure moments—and that means most of his time—are given up to telling yarns that amuse him and deceive nobody. Candidates for Reno divorces put Lightnin's little hotel on a paying basis when they learn that one half of it is in Nevada. But the chief charm of "Lightnin" is the simplicity and gentleness of the old man—Lightnin Bill; his habitual lying, and his assumption of omniscience.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

Manager Bickford of the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, is again offering a lively type of play for next week— "A Sleepless Night." This is in keeping with the policy which has been filling the house for the past months, and gives assurance of laughs, funny situations and bright lines. In "A Sleepless Night" the members of the Arlington Players will find parts which will keep them on the qui vive every moment, from the time the first curtain goes up until the last is rung down.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

Nance O'Neil is coming to Salem next week. The famous tragedienne will be seen in "The Passion Flower," supported by the Luttringer players, at the Empire theatre. Mr. Luttringer has been trying for two months to persuade Miss O'Neil to come here. and just as the company had prepared to close its season she wired that she could come the week of May 7. It is the first time Nance O'Neil has ever

played at popular stock company prices. Alfred Hickman will be seen in her support, with the addition of the regular Luttringer players.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

One of the strongest pictures ever screened, depicting the whaling days of New Bedford, will be seen in "Down to the Sea in Ships," at the Ware theatre, Beverly, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, also Fun from the Press and the Ware News.

For Thursday only Betty Blythe in "The Darling of the Rich," and four

acts of vaudeville.

The Friday and Saturday showing will be "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," a comedy, and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

What is claimed to be out of the ordinary is the picture booked to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening, the shows beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock. This picture is "One Clear Call," and in it has been gathered a cast of stars including Henry B. Walthall, Claire Windsor, Joseph Nowling, Milton Sills and others. With it will be seen "Mud and Sand," a comedy, and

Round 3 of "The Leather Pushers."
For Tuesday Gloria Swanson is booked in "My American Wife," with Antonio Moreno in the supporting cast. There will also be a Johnnie Jones comedy, "The Big Scoop," a News Weekly and Pathe

VIGOROUS EFFORTS FOR SUCCESS OF TRAINING CAMP

Vigorous efforts are now being made by all state, county and local town chairmen in charge of the recruiting campaign of the 1923 citizens' military training camp to speed up the work of the campaign so as to enroll all possible candidates at as early a date as possible and complete the New England quota of 3000 students, between the ages of 17 and 24 years, who are eligible for the training.

Young men who are intending to apply for admission to the training camp this summer should do so at once. Local and county chairmen will be glad to furnish all information desired regarding applications and physical examinations.

SELF-EXPLANATORY

Recruiting Sergeant: "Wot's yer name and wot branch of the service d'ye want to be in?"

Perkins (who stammers): "Pup-p-

p-p-pup-pup--"

Review.

R. S. (writing): "Can't speak English and wants to join machine gun outfit"—American Legion Weekly.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; evening service discontinued until autumn; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

A TRUE DAUGHTER OF EVE

FICTION

(Continued from page 29)

relieve her feelings considerably."

"No, I'll be hanged if I do! Do your d—dest!"

"Well," reflectively, "that's a good word for it. It would be rather hot for you, Howard, now wouldn't it?"

Howard bit his lip savagely. The tone of the other's voice left no room for doubt as to his purpose. With an

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, WILLARD L. RUST,

Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

oath he turned and faced Peter's father squarely:

"All right, d—n you. But you'll

pay. How you'll pay some day."

Mr. Roxbury only laughed and the two strolled over to where Nance stood leaning against her club. She seemed to be dreaming, and in spite of everything she seemed in good humor.

"Nance, my dear, this fellow has something to tell you that I'm sure you'll be interested in. Go ahead, Howard."

Out came the story to its last horrid detail. Nance listened quietly, though her hands gripped her club until the knuckles were white.

"Thank you, Mr. Roxbury, I am

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

glad to hear this from this man's own lips. It doesn't make any difference between Peter and me, though, because—"

"Nance, my girl, now don't let your pride stand in the way. Don't say such things. Do you want to break an old man's heart?"

"It isn't my pride, Mr. Roxbury. No, it isn't that it is my pride. It's—it's that—Peter—and—I—were—married—this—afternoon. You see, I knew when I thought it over that Peter would never, never do such a thing, and—and—when I begged real hard,

why Peter consented to marry me!"

Then she added mischievously, "That old car of his broke down and he has gone home for yours. We're starting on our honeymoon right away. Mercy, there he comes now!'

Peter strode quickly across the course toward the three. The gloom

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

Let Us Quote You Prices

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Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

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MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

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F. W. THOMAS

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Personal attention given to all work

37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea in his eyes had been replaced by happiness. He frowned angrily, however, as he saw Howard standing uncomfortably in the group, much as though he expected the earth to open and allow him that sort of exit-for once in his life he was utterly at a loss. Peter soon settled the point with a remark that caused the other to edge hastily away.

"You d—n cad! I knew you had it in you! Now you're going to tell Nance the whole truth or I'll simply make you dig your grave with your teeth! Come across, you-" he ad-

vanced threateningly.

"Peter! Peter! Please! I know all about it, dear. He's told me him-

Peter glanced comprehensively at his father.

"It wasn't his conscience, I'll wager," he declared. Then, "Thank you, father. Come on, Nance."

"Hey! Wait a minute, you two!" His father spoke for the first time since Peter's arrival on the scene.

"Where you goin' in my favorite car. The only favorite car I own? Where you goin', I say?"

"Going? Going? To the end of the world. To the foot of the rainbow!"

'In my car?"

"You bet your sweet old life! It's our wedding present, you see." Peter was immensely pleased with himself.

In bewilderment his father nodded and then after an effort recovered his presence of mind, but it was too late. "Well, I never!" said Peter's father

as the car disappeared from view.

THE END

"THIS WAY TO ARCADY!"

ANTERN latticed lies the road, Under stars and gold. "This way to Arcady!"—
The signboard is old.

Fainter than a fading moon On a silver land. Half the way is starlit lane, The other half your hand.

Though the stars grow dim and fall, The track be lost to view-Any road is Arcady That I walk with you! -Charles Devine, in New York Sun.

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR

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Get Our Price List

The New Hayward Hosiery

WE feel highly complimented in being selected as the selling agent for Salem of this splendid Silk Hosiery, for it is the policy of the makers to select for their distributing agents only the stores that have built up quality confidence among their patrons.

THEREFORE, we are glad to inform the women of Salem that we are ready to answer any and all questions pertaining to Hayward Hosiery, and we do not hesitate to say that you will find that the dollars you spend for this Silk Hosiery will prove a most splendid investment, not only because of their value for your money, but because a trial will mean that you will wear Hayward Hosiery, thus saving money, time and annoyance.

WOMEN'S very fine Silk Hose, with a mercerized lisle top, twenty inch silk boot, made from the highest grade 12 thread Japan Tram silk, well reinforced at heel, toe and sole, delightfully soft and silky. Black, white and colors.

\$2.50 pair

OUR women's very high grade mercerized lisle Hose is built for good, substantial wear; has all reinforcements, and is made in black, white and colors.

\$1.25 pair

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We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

We have to offer for immediate planting twenty-five varieties of strong Hybrid-Tea, Hybrid-Perpetual and Rambler Roses.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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BEVERLY COVE

Near School House

Telephone 757-W Beverly

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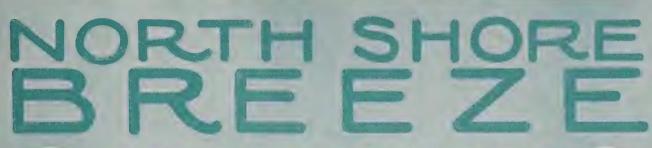
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VOLUME XXI No. 19

PUBLISHED BY THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC. 66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY May 11, 1923



At "Blynman Farm," the William H. Coolidge estate in the Magnolia section of Manchester, this pretty garden nestles amid surrounding greenery.

"And the low and sunny slope





STEERING A STRAIGHT COURSE

Toward the Publication Day of

WHO'S WHO

Along the North Shore

Out About June 1st

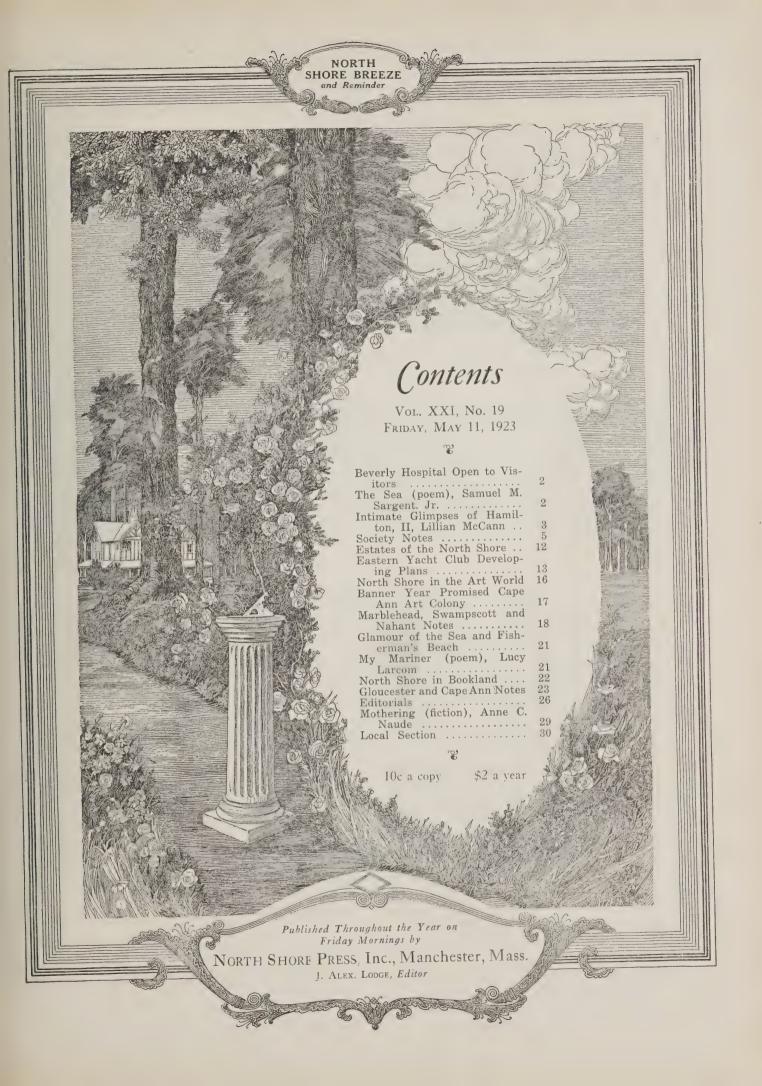
\$3.50 per copy

If we have not received all information concerning you, your family, your friends, or your estate, SEND IT NOW. Soon it will be too late.

WHO'S WHO Along the North Shore

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., also publishers of the North Shore Breeze



BEVERLY HOSPITAL OPENS ITS DOORS TO ALL VISITORS TOMORROW IN OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY



Beverly Hospital showing, through that rees at the right, the new wing completed a year ago.

The entire plant is to be opened to visitors tomorrow—Saturday—National Hospital Day.

MORE than five thousand hospitals in the United States and Canada, so we are told, are observing tomorrow as National Hospital Day, among this number being the one at Beverly—one of the institutions looked upon as of special interest to North Shore folk. For the occasion preparations have been made on a scale greater than ever before, for not only will there be clinics for doctors and nurses, but all who are interested are urged to make the day an occasion to come and see for themselves just what is being done there. Demonstrations of the X-ray and other machinery will be given, and the tea will be served from 3 until 5, in the nurses' home.

Since the North Shore has been the summer center for social activity Beverly hospital has been accepted as one of the standard 100-bed hospitals of the country, its rating

being especially high as given by the investigating committee This fact in itself does not add to the efficiency of the institution, but does place it in the forefront of its class—an honor appreciated by the entire staff as well as the officers and members of the board.

Beverly hospital not only builds up and restores the body to health, but also watches carefully to be sure that the mind is in proper condition to do its share toward making recovery rapid and consistent.

The invitation to come and inspect the hospital is cordially extended to all who are interested, the afternoon being the special time suggested by the management. If you have been there before, go again; if you have never seen the place, or not since the new wing was completed last year, go just the same.



THE SEA
By SAMUEL M. SARGENT, JR.

THE sea comes down, mist-white, to me, With foam-stitched lace and tapestry.

It rides in on a million swells, And thunders like a billion bells.

A billion bells of iron and bronze, Tolling in its cloud-smoked dawns. Its dawns that come like pages old, Upturning to the morning's gold.

The gold that gilds the mirror of The ocean and the sky above.

The sky that rises from the sea That comes mist-white and soft to me.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No 19

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, May 11, 1923

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF HAMILTON

In Which Something Is Told of Real Estate, of Contractors and of Myopians and Their Sports

By LILLIAN McCANN

 Π



With Myopia Hunt Club as a center about which outdoor life revolves—its polo known from coast to coast—Hamilton and Wenham have shown a constant attraction, never waning but, instead, growing consistently.

INTERESTING it would be to trace down the years the estates of Hamilton, or any other part of the North Shore, for that matter. From earliest times to present occupation would make a most readable real estate book.

In Hamilton the George von L. Meyer family and that of Rodolphe L. Agassiz were about the first to come near the scene of their beloved hunting grounds—the Myopia Hunt club that was destined to grow so famous. Marshall K. Abbott was one of the first to build, his house being just on the edge and overlooking delightfully the club grounds.

the edge and overlooking delightfully the club grounds.

One by one they came, seeking some farm for sale and remodeling its buildings or putting up an entirely new house. Some have moderate sized grounds while others have great estates. And yet there are still some two thousand acres, roughly estimating, that we are told could be purchased for country homes—this in Hamilton, alone.

In those times one of the wide awake real estate firms was that of Allen & Rogers (the late George Lockhart Allen of Manchester and the late Jacob C. Rogers of Peabody) and many of the inland estates of Hamilton and Wenham were sold through their office. This old and reliable firm of G. L. Allen & Co. of Salem continues under the management of two Wenham residents, James G. Callahan and Randolph B. Dodge—young men keen to bring to folk the value of having a home on the Shore.

Lester E. Libby of Main st., Wenham, has seen many changes in real estate, both in Hamilton and Wenham, as well as in Topsfield and Essex. When a mere boy Mr. Libby came down from Maine and was station agent at that troublous place of names—Wenham, Hamilton, Hamilton-Wenham, Wenham-Hamilton—finally agreeing after a long struggle on its present name, Hamilton-Wenham station. Mr. Libby saw the opportunities of the inland region as a place for country estates. While yet the agent he ventured a little in real estate and sold Frederick Henry Prince

the land that has become his "Princemere," one of the greatest and best known sporting estates in America; especially its polo fields bringing it far-reaching fame. Mr. Libby kept at it little by little, was postmaster twenty years after leaving the railroad, and can credit thirty years of his busy life to the real estate business.

There is yet much land to sell in Wenham, he says, although some people think it is all gone. Every street has its share of good building lots he claims. Mr. Libby now lives in one of the attractive Colonial houses recently built in Wenham's principal street—a street considered one of the finest in New England. He designed his house with the aid of his son, Furber M. Libby, who is studying architecture in Europe

The E. A. Abbott Co., contractors, of 3 Park st., Boston, and Hamilton, is represented on the Shore by Frederick F. Abbott of Walnut rd., Hamilton, and Thomas E. Proctor 2d, son of the James Howe Proctors of Ipswich. Very important work is now in the hands of these contractors. One of the largest private residences of the Shore is going up on "Savin Farm," the Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., estate in Hamilton. Work began last summer and is steadily progressing under this company. The new Tabernacle church in Salem; extensive alterations on the recently sold Jacob C. Rogers place in Peabody (purchased for a school), and much work on the Danvers Bleachery in Peabody constitute their big work here on the Shore.

F. P. Trussell of Hamilton, the well known contractor, is a native of Hamilton and for thirty-three years has been active in the building and remodeling of houses throughout his town, as well as in Wenham, North Beverly and Topsfield. Among some of the recent work under his direction in that region have been the large addition to the John S. Lawrence house in Topsfield, the remodeling of the Walter H. Seavey house and that for Miss Mary Curtis, both in

Hamilton; and alterations in the William Phillips house in North Beverly.

"The Judge, the village legal dignitary, once said that hunting was one of the important industries of Hamilton. Though said in jest, his remark contains considerable truth, for the village has reaped some advantage, as will be shown," said Marshall Kittredge Abbott in his book Myopia, published in 1898. A résumé of Myopia is something like this:

The Col. Robert Dodge farm in Hamilton passed to the Gibney family and the Gibney brothers ran the farm from 1882 to 1890, boarding the Myopia huntsmen and horses until the farm was purchased from them in 1891. The Gibneys made the old farmhouse a most hospitable place for the hnutsmen who began coming out from Boston for their hunts, the first one being in 1882. Three years later they held a dance in the Wenham Town hall, and in 1888 the first polo game was played on the Gibney Farm. In the previous year they gave the farmers a dinner, also a ball for them and their families in 1890, the same year that Labor Day sports were started. By the following year, 1891, the fine old Gibney Farm was purchased and Hamilton's "industry" was started on its upward course.

The farmhouse was remodeled and enlarged into the attractive and commodious club house of the present day. New stables were built later and pleasant quarters made for the hounds, besides the numerous other buildings on the

place.

Quoting again from the late Mr. Abbott's book: "All Myopians, besides enjoying sport, enjoy nature. To quote from what Carlyle called the 'ghastly' science of political economy, nature never whispers anything about Taxes. Still it is admitted that Taxes are necessary to the social order. Myopians at Hamilton are very close to nature in this respect, as Taxes are very low; and this is due indirectly to the Myopia Hunt club. The farmers are very generous in allowing us to ride over their lands, and many of them have sporting tendencies. Doubtless they are pleased at lower tax rates and the increasing values of real estate. It is to be hoped that these factors have their influence in soothing their irritation whenever an overlooked broken rail is not replaced by a sound one.

"Sport is considered by many to be a waste of money, and probably not a few of the devotees of Carlyle's 'ghastly' science think the sums spent ought to be added to

'We differ from this view; because some few in a community are benefited—they are consumers and must buy! Besides, it pleases the Myopian to see the nimble sixpence 'get a move on,' to use a race-track phrase. Myopians are all altruistic, and though their contributions to the general good are filtered through selfishness, they regard their

sporting outgo from an altruistic standpoint.

"There is no living Myopian example of the highest altruistic flights who prefers to peddle out his fortune little by little at a loss in order to look his fellow man in the face and call him 'Brother'! Born in thrifty New England, it is bred into the very bones of Myopians to transact affairs for Gain. They recognize no benevolence in trade; and so robust is their conviction that many generations must pass before their consciences become so sick that they will spend all that they have, even for Sport, to attain altruistic bliss.

"The Myopians of 1882, intent on their sport, had no idea that their presence would have any effect on the village of Hamilton, which has improved so much in general appearance as to call out the comment of people who knew it then; and as to feeling they would be factors in influencing in any way such stupendous problems as Real Estate and Taxes-it was farthest from their thoughts. The Village Improvement society goes on with the good work.

"It is rather remarkable that after long wanderings so

many Myopians should return to historic Essex county from which their ancestors went to seek their fortunes a century ago. In locating here they have undoubtedly increased their usefulness, and the community has been benefited. It is argued by students of the question that the settling of city people in our villages is of mutual advantage to both. Each can learn much of the other as both at the start are apt to be misunderstood. Hamilton is an instance of the best results obtained by this blending." So wrote Mr. Abbott in 1898.

WE FIND that throughout the early history of Hamilton the name of Dr. Manasseh Cutler stands out. This is so true that we here sum up some of the outstanding qualities of that brilliant man whose influence spread so far.

He was really the originator of the ordinance of 1787 for the government of the Northwest territory, the authorship of which is attributed by Webster to Nathan Dane. It is said this instrument, by forever excluding slavery from that territory, had almost as important an influence over it as the Constitution itself. Sometimes wonder is felt at the marvelous government of this new territory.

The question is asked, "Who were the planters? Why was the planting done? Records of those times are scarce. Yet a complete system of government was planned and projected over this vast territory before its actual inhabitants came.

The Puritans had their plans of government, but they were not firmly fixed for about 160 years, or until the Constitution of 1780. But the "Ordinance of 1787 was thrown forward into a wilderness, carrying with it not only organic principles, but embracing the details of a government autonomy that has stood the test of a century," was written of it some years ago.

It is pleasant to think that Dr. Cutler's strong fight for his trinity of freedom, religion and knowledge was at the root of this work. The result of the negotiation it is said, "gave political character to the whole range of states north of Mason & Dixon's line, from east to farthest west. It scorched the serpent slavery in his stealthy progress over the whole land. If Jefferson's proposal to allow slavery to enter the Northwest territory, even for the 13 years (1787-1800), had prevailed, it would have never been voted out. For only six years after the passage of this ordinance Whitney invented his cotton-gin, and the slave power lifted his arrogant head and dominated all legislation. The result of this mission checked its progress and prepared the instrument of his final destruction.

Dr. Cutler's career was a varied one. He was born in Connecticut and graduated from Yale in 1765, began life as a merchant at Edgartown, after which he became a preacher, being ordained at Ipswich Hamlet in 1771. He was an army chaplain in 1776. He was a botanist and astronomer and had enough knowledge of medicine to practice as a village doctor. He was a member of the 7th and 8th Congresses (1801-5) and belonged to many "learned and literary societies." He died in the pastorate at Hamilton in 1823, and was buried in the village cemetery opposite the church in which he preached 52 years.

In the Hamilton cemetery we read on his tombstone:

"Rev. Manasseh Cutler, L.L.D. He died July 28, 1823, in the 81st year of his age. He was beloved for his domestic and social virtues. His talents were of a high order. He was eminent for his botanical, medical, political and theological knowledge. He was a member of literary and scientific societies in both Europe and America. After a useful ministry of 52 years in this place he expired with a firm and peaceful reliance on his Redeemer. 'They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mt. Zion which cannot be removed but abideth forever."



RENTALS of the week continue the interest which has been notable ever since spring opened its smiling gates and began to look toward summer. We find that the call of our North Shore holds with those who have come before and adds others day by day. This fact is seen in the list of estates leased this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field (Evelyn Marshall) of New York are newcomers among the distinguished folk who will come to the Shore this season. They will occupy the Hooper estate, Chubbs Point, West Manchester, last year the home of the Sumner Welles of New York.

The Allan Forbes family of Boston and Westwood will be in the house long occupied by the Misses Paine of Boston, situated in the Paine enclosure at Pride's Crossing. The Forbes family spent last season on Argilla rd., Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas and the latter's son, John Reece, of Boston, are coming to "Brookside," Beverly Farms, the Sydney E. Hutchinson cottage, last year occupied by the Samuel L. Shobers of Colorado Springs. The Thomases were in West Manchester last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane and children will spend their second season at "Riverhouse," Norton's Neck, West Manchester, the estate of the Ezra C. Fitches

Mrs. Francis M. Jenckes and family of Baltimore, Md., are newcomers to the Shore and will occupy Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier's house on Burgess Point, Beverly Cove, last year the home of the J. Brooks Fennos of Boston.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. SOHIER, JR. (Elaine Denègre) of Boston arrive today (Friday) at the Churchman house, Smith's Point, Manchester.

Among those returning to the North Shore within the next week or ten days are the Louis Baers of Monmouth st., Brookline and "Buena Vista," Smith's Point, Manches-They will open their house on the 20th.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MEA'NS announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Means, to Lieut. John Beresford Wynn Waller, U. S. Navy, of Virginia. Miss Means, who is a graduate of the Winsor school, came out the winter of '15-'16 and is a member of the Sewing circle of that year, the Junior league and the Vincent club. There are two brothers, James MacG. Means and Lloyd B. Means. Lieutenant Waller, Naval Academy, '14, is the son of Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Littleton W. T. Waller, U. S. Marine corps. Maj. L. W. T. Waller, Jr., U. S. M. C., and H. Tazewell Waller are brothers.

MYOPIANS have opened the North Shore season of sports and set the pace for another winning season. The little white ball flies over the greensward of the Myopia Hunt club grounds in Hamilton and a fair sized "gallery" makes a line-up each day, while the spirited ponies follow their masters' bidding in chasing the magic ball. Magic ball indeed it is, for its antics thrill the on-lookers while its pursuit gives many a tired business man complete relaxation and forgetfulness in the pure enjoyment of the exhilarating play. The weekly schedule, as arranged, is for three days, Mondays and Wednesdays play beginning at 4.30 and on Saturdays at 3.30. The players who are lining up for the season include practically all the Shore's polo men of recent days, with a few exceptions. Three try-outs of practice polo have taken place so far and the players include Frederick Ayer, Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Russell Burrage, Frederick H. Prince, Thomas P. Mandell, Carlton Adams, Dudley P. Rogers, Neil W. Rice, T. E. P. Rice, Charles G. Rice, Tom Proctor, Q. A. Shaw McKean, Henry P. McKean and Arthur Mason. F. H. Prince, Jr., will also be among the players immediately on his arrival at the Shore. Capt. Ernest Pentecost, a former devotee of the sport, is not playing this year.

Myopia never looked fairer than now in its springtime verdure, against which the players' white and red suits stand out in sharp and pleasing contrast.

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GOLFERS at Essex County club, Manchester, have ushered in the season with occasional games since the first of the month. Henry S. Grew, Jr., has been out from Boston with several friends for a round. George H. Lyman, Jr., John Caswell, Jr., and Frederic J. De Veau have been among others trying early golf. The course will soon be in condition for regular play.

Charles Stewart of Boston and Eastern Point, Gloucester, who is connected with the Cunard Steamship Co. of Boston, gave a luncheon for 14 on Tuesday, the guests

being business associates of Mr. Stewart.

Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies and Miss Margaret L. Corlies of Boston are settling this week in "Att-Lea House," Magnolia. Over Sunday a party of friends are motoring down from Boston, among whom will be Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitwell, Mrs. Amory Lawrence and other well known folk.

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IN THE death of Franklin Pierce Frazier, who passed away at his residence, 826 Fifth ave., New York, last Monday, the North Shore has lost one of its best known summer residents. For years Mr. Frazier had been coming to "Uplands," his sightly estate in West Manchester, and also took great personal delight in his thoroughbred dairy herd and poultry farm at his "Upland Farms," in Ipswich—a place known far and wide among fanciers of good stock. Mr. Frazier was born in South Danbury, N. H., in 1850, but went west many years ago, founding the grain firm of Bartlett-Frazier Co., of Chicago, of which he was president. He was, in fact, one of the oldest grain merchants in the country. His winter home was known as "Sea Gull Cottage" at Palm Beach, Fla. Funeral services were held from the New York home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The death of Mrs. Julia Adelaide Barbour of New York occurred this week. She was the mother of Thomas Barbour of Beverly Farms, who is connected with the Agassiz Museum in Cambridge.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody is now at "Ledgewood," Montserrat, where she will be until July, when a trip abroad is contemplated. Mrs. Peabody has been appointed on the council for Foreign Missions, and hopes to attend its meeting in July at Oxford, Eng. Next week she will be in Atlantic City, not returning until the last week of May. The Shore has a most devoted follower of world-wide missions in Mrs. Peabody, who has been for years an untiring worker in their behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman, 2d (Theodora Duer Larocque) have arrived at the Dane cottage, Smith's Point, Manchester.

Nothing is denied to well-directed labor; nothing is ever to be attained without it.—SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS.



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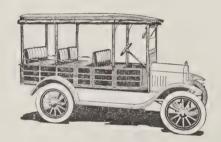
RENTALS of this spring are making inroads on the number of available houses and estates all along the North Shore. Among the latest to be reported is that of the Henry B. Sawyer house at Hospital Point, Beverly, to Edward Senior of Cincinnati, Ohio. Last year the Seniors were in Magnolia, occupying the Shaw cottage on Northern ave. The Sawyer family are planning to go abroad for the summer, leaving sometime in June.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Keyes (Emily B. Eaton) of Beacon st., Boston, have leased "Rookwood," the Summer st., Manchester, summer home of the Misses Sturgis, and plan to be there for the entire summer. Mr. Keyes is the brother of United States Senator Henry W. Keyes of New Hampshire, and it is hoped that he and his talented wife, Frances Parkinson Keyes, will spend some time in Manchester with the family. The Misses Sturgis, so it is understood, are to be abroad for the summer. Both the above leases were made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

THE Samuel L. Shober family of Colorado Springs will not be at Beverly Farms this year. They are now in Rosemont, Penna., and expect to remain some time, perhaps a year, if Mrs. Shober's health permits her to stay in that climate. The Shober girls, the Misses Agnes, Edith and Elizabeth, and brother, Edward, will be missed from the coterie of young Shore folk this season. Mrs. Shober is a sister of Sydney E. Hutchinson of Philadelphia and Beverly Farms. They occupied one of the Hutchinson cottages on West Beach last season.

The Eugene Gray Fosters of New York are somewhat uncertain about the opening of their place on Coolidge Point, Manchester. The Foster home has always been a centre of the Shore's social season around the Point.

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Daily deliveries are also made in the Back Bay, Brookline, Chestnut Hill and Cambridge. Also carried by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, 657 Boylston Street, Boston.

SSEX INSTITUTE, Salem, held its annual meeting Monday evening of this week in the art gallery of the building. President William C. Endicott, a summer resident of Danvers and Boston, presided, the reports of Secretary Henry W. Belknap and Librarian Miss Louise M. Taylor were read and accepted, and a pleasing feature of the evening was the unveiling of a fine portrait of the late Hon. Robert S. Rantoul, formerly president of the society. The following officers were elected: William Crowninshield Endicott, president; Edward Sylvester Morse, vice president, for four years; George Henry Allen, Henry Wyckoff Belknap and Philip Little, councillors, for four years.

President William C. Endicott said in the course of his remarks: "At the annual meeting on May 2, 1922, it was my painful duty to announce the death of the Hon- Robert S. Rantoul, who for many years had been looked upon as the first citizen of this city, and who took a keen and active interest in the welfare of the Essex Institute. Tonight upon the walls of the Institute hangs a portrait of Mr. Rantoul, painted by Mrs. Marie Danforth Page, the gift of his son, Neal Rantoul of Boston and Beverly Farms. I trust before this meeting closes that the members of the

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Come and see how we look. We have

delicious tea, toast, our own marma-lade, and a new cheese trick. And for our "Fireside Special."

Institute will pass a formal vote expressing to Mr. Rantoul the keen appreciation we all feel in having such an admirable and dignified portrait of his father to recall to the older generation the man as we knew him, and to the younger generation a type fast disappearing, which the portrait so amply portrays."

The president gratefully acknowledged the receipt of a gift of \$5000 from David Pingree of Salem and Topsfield. the income to be used for the work of the society, and to be called the "David Pingree endowment fund"; \$3000 from the estate of Mary Eliza Gould, and also a house, which is to be sold from the estate. The house, 78 Federal st., Salem, near the Pierce-Nichols house, has been purchased and is being put in repair, from which some income may be derived. The president makes his usual earnest plea for more members and more funds to carry on the work, in the present critical stage of the Institue. Thirtyseven members withdrew or died last year, but 103 members have been added, the present membership being 818.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker Taylor and daughter, Miss Marcia Taylor, arrived Tuesday at "The Craigs," Smith's Point, Manchester, after a winter in Boston.

0 22 0

All who enjoy motion pictures are reminded that the programs put on in Horticultural hall, Manchester, each Tuesday and Saturday evening, are selected from the best the markets produce. The full program for the week is always to be found on the first local news page.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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IPSWICH residents have just dedicated a tablet in commemoration of their soldiers and sailors of the war of the American Revolution. It has been placed on the Green near the monument erected for the soldiers and sailors of the Civil war. Some of the prominent summer folk had ancestors in the town's past life.

R. T. Crane, Jr., has opened "Castle Hill," the Argilla rd. estate, this week.

HAMILTON.—Mr. and Mrs. John Farwell Anderson Davis (Marjorie Thomas) have come from their Brookline home to the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas, parents of Mrs. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have only recently returned from their usual winter in Switzerland. The arrival of a little son, Houston Thomas, in the Davis family occurred on April 16. Mr. Davis is the son of Judge and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis of Marblehead and Brookline.

Marblehead and Brookline.

The Jonathan Brown, Jr., family of Boston will come out to "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, the 19th for a long season.

Mrs. John G. Walker of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Miss Mary F. Bangs are now settled at "Ashleigh," their pleasant place on Main st., Hamilton. Mrs. Walker chose this place about 15 years ago. Great ash trees form a bower of beauty that encircles the cottage, thus making it an ideal spot for comfort as well as one of picturesque charm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seavey and Miss Eleanor Seavey of Boston are at "Foxcroft," their Hamilton estate.

Col. And Mrs. George M. Studebaker of "Tippecanoe Place," South Bend, Ind., will arrive next week at "Breaknolle," Little Boar's Head, N. H. Their summer home is one of the most charming and attractively situated places along the Rye Beach shore and they spend a long season there each year, entertaining many guests during their sojourn.

No pleasure is comparable to standing upon the vantageground of truth.—Lord Bacon. MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. P. RICE (Elizabeth Lyman) of "Old Brown House," Hamilton, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their first child, a son, born a month ago. Mrs. Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederic Lyman of Dover, and Mr. Rice the son of the Charles G. Rices of Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell and daughter, Mrs. Neil W. Rice (Emma H. Mandell), came directly to their inland homes in Hamilton and Wenham upon the return from Europe a short time ago. They were accompanied home by Thomas P. Mandell, who joined the party in Europe after a trip to various parts of the world, beginning last season.

The Henry C. Perkins family of Washington, D. C., are returning to "Green Court," Hamilton, this season from a year's travel in Europe. Mrs. R. R. Wallach, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, and children came on first to open the house.

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THE Julian Codman family of Boston will be at the Farms rd. place for June and again in the fall. Last season the John S. Parker family of Boston spent the summer in the Codman house.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. George von L. Meyer is now at "Rockmaple" farm after a winter in California and a spring visit in Washington, her former home.

 $\Diamond : : : \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., and children have come out from Boston to "Longmeadow," for a long season

0 33 0 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly of Canada and Boston are newcomers to Hamilton this season and have taken one of the George C. Vaughan cottages on Main st.—the one on the hill adjoining the place occupied formerly by the late Gerard Bement, and now the home of Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Goodwin.

The Raymond L. Whitmans have returned from Florida to their Hamilton home.

The Carl Pullen Dennetts are coming from Boston to spend their second season in the Richard H. Dana house, Manchester.

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Salem

MR. AND MRS. FRANK E. WRIGHT, JR. (Virginia L. Wadsworth), formerly of Beach Bluff ave., Beach Bluff, are in their new home at Hamilton, purchased a short time ago from the John Pearce Manning family of Boston and New York. This was the J. Warren Merrill estate and was sold only a little over a year ago to the Mannings by the Merrills of Manchester. The Wrights will improve the place generally and have it as a yearround home. They have three young children. Wright is president and treasurer of the Wright and Wright leather business in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz are now settled at "Homewood," Hamilton, after a winter in Boston.

WENHAM.—Weaving on Mrs. Frank A. Magee's big old-fashioned loom is a novelty now offered at the House-Across-the-Way. Mrs. Magee has loaned the loom on which she did weaving a year ago in the Tea House, and it has just been installed at the old house, which is under the management of Miss Mabel Welch. Anyone interested in learning to weave may find the opportunity here.

The Roy F. Bergengren family of Lynn have now become permanent residents of Wenham after having spent three seasons in the R. P. Waters house.

Mrs. John C. Phillips and children of Wenham and

Boston are going abroad in June to spend the summer. Dr. Phillips, who will keep "Windy Knob," the Wenham home, open this season, will join them in the autumn.

Wenham folk are holding an exhibition of glass treasures this (Friday) afternoon at the Tea House. Next week the Tea House, managed by the Village Improvement society, will open for the season.



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SALEM, MASS.

Mrs. Frank A. Magee, a former resident of Wenham, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels came out from Boston to spend Sunday at the Coles. Mrs. Magee, who has long been an enthusiastic worker at the Tea House, was thus given a sort of farewell gathering by folk who have the interests of that valuable institution so much at heart. She sails for a summer abroad, leaving the 26th on the Scythia for England and Scotland. Mrs. Magee will be accompanied by Miss Bertha Dobson and Miss Brown of Ipswich, who have recently returned from a winter in California, and will stay in Boston until they sail. The home of Miss Dobson, known as "Windmill Hill Farm," has been rented since last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Sturgis, recently married young folk, have taken Lester E. Libby's cottage adjoining his home as a year-round residence.

MR. AND MRS. ALANSON L. DANIELS of Boston are coming to "Old Farm," Maple st., Wenham, next week. Mrs. Daniels comes from a winter filled with activities in Boston's social circles and now will enter, as usual, upon work for the Tea House.

Miss Laila G. Procter entertained a large party of friends Saturday night at the new Wenham home, the guests coming from all along the Shore.

Radiant kennels at the Wenham home of the John H. Procters are still winning honors. Miss Viola G. Procter showed her Sherwood Starbright, 2d, at the recent Cambridge show and the little fellow took honors as the best Pomeranian exhibited. He needs only three more points to be made a champion, which Miss Procter hopes will be gained at Lowell. At Providence her imported dog, Radiant Starshine, was the best "Pom" in the show.

Motion picture programs of the better grade are to be seen in Horticultural hall, Manchester, every Tuesday and Saturday evening, shows beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock. The detailed program is always to be found on the first local news page.

adv.

He had a face like a benediction.—Cervantes.

Stamped Linens to Embroider

Original Designs

MILDRED A. NILES

1 Hale Street

BEVERLY

RS. Francis A. Lane will be a little late in opening her summer home on University lane, Manchester Cove, this season. Usually she is one of the first to arrive and last to go. This year she came on from her St. Louis home in early April with her daughter, Miss Belle, and the two have been visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nathaniel T. Lane, at York, Penn. They are now with Mrs. Robert DeC. Ward, daughter of Mrs. Lane, in Cambridge, where they will spend the month of May.

Col and Mrs. Henry E. Russell are to return to "Underland".

Col and Mrs. Henry E. Russell are to return to "Underledge," Summer st., Manchester, after a year's absence from their Shore place. Last season the Russells were motoring and spent much time in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Emma M. Harris has opened dressmaking parlors at her home, Putnam court, off Brook st., Manchester, specializing in remodeling of imported and domestic gowns. Negligee and children's clothing, coats relined.

adv.

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GLIMPSES

3

TRANSACTIONS

Three Scattered Glimpses

THE photograph from which our half-tone of the Sylvester house in Danvers was taken claims more than ordinary interest. As may be noted at a glance, it is an artistic conception, but was not posed in the present day.

Artistically pleasing photograph of the doorway of the Sylvester house, Danvers, taken shortly after the Civil War.

It is a photograph taken not long after the Civil war and shows the style of the day, not only in men's high hats and

frock coats, but in the plain hairdressing and voluminous hoop skirts of the women, together with the narrow white band at the top edge of the high, close-fitting collar, on which the ladies of today would frown. Then, too, the photograph is an excellent example of the old-time wet plate process, so laborious to use. The house, one of Danvers' old ones, is near the Peabody Institute library.

Ipswich, has welcomed the family, as usual, for the early spring. The pleasant and delightful gardens, sightly terrace, and real farm lands that comprise the place make this one of the most typical of the inland estates. Blooded stock, both in thoroughbred horses and in fancy breed of cattle, add to the attractiveness of the farm itself, while the house is set in the midst of a flowery environment and commands one of those rare views over Ipswich meadows, marshes, sand dunes and sea that the poets have idealized in many a description of old Ipswich town.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perley Poore Moseley (Elizabeth Whitwell Thomas), son-in-law and daughter of the

Thomases, also live upon the farm.

Leslie Buswell of Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, has broken ground for the erection of his new house at the Cove. Rev. J. H. C. Cooper of St. John's Episcopal church, Gloucester, in the presence of a few invited guests, laid the corner stone. This estate was generally spoken of in our special "improvement" story recently. Of all the new places along the North Shore Mr. Buswell's will stand out prominently and uniquely. Thirty-three acres of rocky, wooded hills, surrounded by Ravenswood park on three sides, and just opposite the John Hays Hammond estate, were chosen by Mr. Buswell for his home, and a seventeenth century English farmhouse will be erected on the brow of the hill. Ocean views stretch out in grandeur to the front, with a perspective of Cape Ann and beyond on one side, while Manchester and Magnolia woods will form a contrasting picture on the other side. The house



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will be reached by winding roadways, although the building itself will set but a short distance from the main highway.

Nestling among the hilltops, seemingly, 115 feet above the highway, the new house will have a charming vista below it. A circle of hills surrounds a valley, with a brook running through it, and the little valley is to be flooded and the brook dammed up, forming a fish-stocked lake 800 by 300 feet and a dam 184 feet. Picturesque in every detail is the setting, and when completed by Mr. Buswell and his architect, Harold Willis of Boston, it will be one of the Shore's most noteworthy places.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB PLANS DEVELOPING FOR JULY RUN

Race From Marblehead to Rockland First Event of Three Series— Championship Prizes Offered by Members of Club

By LEONARD M. FOWLE (Reprinted from Boston Globe)

A LONG racing run from Marblehead to Rockland is the first event on the annual cruise itinerary of the Eastern Yacht club this season. As usual the fleet will visit the coast of Maine. From Rockland there will be runs to Bar Harbor and return, as the fleet will disband at Rock-

and

Rendezvousing at Marblehead Thursday, July 5, at noon, the fleet will start on the long race across to Rockland on West Penobscot Bay. As all the yachts should be at the anchorage in Rockland harbor by Friday afternoon, a racing run has been scheduled for Saturday, July 7, Rockland to Islesboro.

Sunday, July 8, the fleet will proceed at will from Islesboro to North Haven. Racing will commence again Monday, July 9, with a run from North Haven to Swans Island. Tuesday, July 10, there will be a race from Swans Island to Bar Harbor. Wednesday, July 11, the yachts will start back to the westward, racing from Bar Harbor to Eggemoggin Beach. The last racing run of the cruise, Thursday, July 12, will be from Eggemoggin Beach to Rockland, where the fleet will disband at eight bells that afternoon

At Marblehead the club will give nine races for the smaller classes, divided into three series: the first series will be the races of June 18, 30, and July 14; the mid-summer series, Aug. 4, 6 and 7; the second series, Aug. 18, Sept. 1 and 8. The winners in each series will be awarded on the basis of the best two out of three. In event of a tie or postponement, the sailoff will be held on the following Saturday afternoon.

Trophies for each series will be offered in the following classes; Class R, Herreshoff Class S, Class I Marconi, Class I gaff, Manchester 17-footers, Class O fish catboats, and Brutal Beast catboats. Championships also will be

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awarded in each class, to be determined by percentage in the nine scheduled races. Any yacht may stay out of two races, without being penalized in its standing for championship.

Th prizes for the three series and the championships have been offered by the following members: Commodore Herbert M. Sears, Vice Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer, Rear Commodore Spencer Borden, Charles Francis Adams, William T. Aldrich, B. Devereux Barker, A. V. R. Barnewall, H. W. Belknap, Harry P. Benson, Elmer J. Bliss, Richard DeB. Boardman, Harrison M. Davis, Livingston Davis, Capt. C. H. W. Foster, Fleet Capt. Francis Gray, James C. Gray, Edwin Farnham Greene, L. B. Hartwell, Charles E. Hodges, J. M. Hunnewell, John S. Lawrence, Robert A. Leeson, Caleb Loring, Frank B. McQuesten, Henry A. Morse, Walworth Pierce, W. H. Rothwell, Stephen W. Sleeper, Henry Taggart, Charles A. Welch, Howard Whitcomb and E. N. Wrightington.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB at Marblehead Neck is offering a large prize list this season, many of them the usual ones, but there are also several of a special nature. Among special prizes are those offered by Commodore Sydney A. Beggs, for the owner winning the 1923 leg in the "S"

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class trophy; by Vice Commodore Frederick Flood, for the owner winning the 1923 leg in the "R" class trophy; by Rear Commodore Charles E. Adams, for the two divisions of 18-footers; by Rufus L. Wilbur for the owner winning the highest percentage in the Sunday morning races for the Fish class; by Vice Commodore Flood, offers of three other trophies for the Fish class; by Commodore Henry A. K. Morss, trophies for the team winning the highest number of points in the Sunday morning races for "O" class boats; by Arthur G. Woods, a trophy for the Fish class boats in their Wednesday and Saturday races, helmsman to be 18 years old or under; and by Capt. David C. Percival, a trophy for the Manchester one design 17-footers.

The regatta committee of the Corinthian Yacht club is again headed by William L. Carlton, with Leonard M. Fowle as secretary and Frank P. Munroe, Arthur H. Bowditch and Charles E. S. Adams as members. As Secretary Fowle will also assist the Eastern, Boston, Pleon and Eastern Junior Yacht clubs in their races during the season, he is once more the race manager of Marblehead, a position which he has held for many years, and which all the regatta committees hope he will continue to hold, as he knows nearly every racing craft in Massachusetts Bay.

THE proposed Bermuda race is creating a constantly increasing interest and those yachtsmen who have failed to secure a berth on a competing yacht are planning to be at the finish by taking the steamer Fort Hamilton, which it is expected will make a special trip to the Islands for the event. The race starts from New London Tuesday, June 12, and the Fort Hamilton will leave the following day, with a chance of overhauling some of the boats on the way and reaching Bermuda, 24 hours or more ahead of the leaders. As the steamer will return the day after the prizes are awarded at the Royal Bermuda Yacht club, it is expected that the trip will not occupy more than seven or eight days.

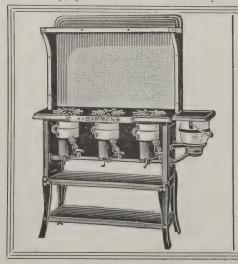
More than 30 boats have been entered for the race, and the entire fleet will foregather at Morris Cove, New Haven, on Friday, June 8, where fleet Capt. G. Edward Osborn

will have charge of the reception and arrangements for final stores. The following day the fleet will run down the Sound to the mouth of the Thames and plans are being laid for a "sendoff" dinner at the Jibboom club, New London, the night before the start. It is almost unnecessary to state that the New London entertainment of the yachtsmen will be in charge of F. Valentine Chappell, for many years chairman of the regatta committee for the Harvard and Yale race, and Harry W. Bond, probably the best known yachtsman in southeastern Connecticut. Among the late entries is the yawl Sea Call, owned by Dr. L. Nietsch of New Bedford, and which has already made a trip to Bermuda. Dr. Nietsch claims that if the competing yachts will follow the Sea Call they can save pilotage from the Farewell buoys into St. Georges or Hamilton. So far as known his offer has not been accepted.

One of the Marblehead raceabouts of the late 90s and for a number of years raced in class B of the Yacht Racing union will enter the sport this year with a new lease of life. This is *Sintram* and A. H. McKee, her owner, has had her retimbered this winter and given a new canvas deck. This with new sails and standing and running rigging should make the well-known yacht good for many years of racing.

Championship winner of class R in the 1922 racing at the North Shore, the Rogue, sold last fall by Charles Francis Adams to George W. Simmons, a Great Lakes yachtsman, was shipped by rail from Marblehead last Tuesday to Harbor Springs, Mich., where she will be raced the coming season by her new owner.

Marblehead's rainbow class, the Herreshoff one-design "S" knockabout, is gradually assuming vivid hues. Added to the *Papoose* with blue and green topsides, Charles A. Welch, 2d's, *Cy Pres* has topsides of colonial yellow with green underbody. William T. Aldrich's *Aminta* topsides are blue with a narrow white boottop above the green underbody and a wide stripe of scarlet above the white. The *Reaper II*, owned by Harry P. Benson, put overboard last week, is painted with the customary white and green.



I T is not reasonable to assume that one make of oil stove will consume about twice the amount of oil that is consumed by the E. C. SIMMONS, but the following tests seem to remove any doubt and bear out the above statement. The tests were made as follows:

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ANOTHER of the Manchester one-design 17-footers is just being laid down at Calderwood's boat yard in Manchester, making the third of this popular class to be built at this yard this spring. This one is to be for Edgar Crocker of Channing st., Cambridge, and will be of similar materials and finish to the other two—the staunchest that can be had. The boat will be rushed to completion some time in June, and will probably make the Manchester Yacht club its home center.

Herbert L. Bowden's 20-rater from the designs of Frederick M. Hoyt was to have been launched at City Island, N. Y., yesterday. Hayseed VI, as the new "R" will be known, is to be brought to Marblehead under sail as soon as rigged.

Livingston Davis' Herreshoff "S" knockabout Papoose is the first of the Marblehead racing fleet to be overboard this season. She was towed to the Charles River Basin the latter part of last week, where she is to be used this month in the experiments with sails under the direction of W. Starling Burgess of Boston and Beverly Farms.

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ROSTON.—Mrs. Maynard Ladd of Beverly Farms and Boston gave an address on Tuesday afternoon in the art gallery of the residence of Desmond Fitz Gerald in Brookline, the affair being a benefit for men blinded in the World war. Among the sponsors were Miss Fanny Powell Mason, Bishop Lawrence, Allan Forbes and Henry Davis Sleeper.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Lieut. John Caswell, Jr., of Beverly Farms is one of the judges this week in the competitive events scheduled for the meeting of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Inc., held in Boston.

Mrs. Edward B. Haven has returned to Boston after a sojourn at the Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J.

Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow; He who would seek for pearls must dive below.

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NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Early Experiences of Gloucester Artist

T. V. C. VALENKAMPH of Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, is one of the interesting artists of the colony that haunts the place each season. Mr. Valenkamph makes it his year-round home, however, and has been an East Gloucester resident for 24 years.

We found him the other day in his studio and at his invitation entered although he said there was not much to see just now. The Vose galleries in Boston, Hartford, Conn., and Gloucester have been places of exhibit the past winter. Upon our expressing surprise at finding he had lived here so long he told us a little story of how he came to Gloucester. It ran something like this, but printed words cannot convey the charm of hearing the artist tell it, his foreign accent making it seem all the more story-like.

Long ago, he told us, he left Sweden, his mother country, where he had studied in the Royal Academy and with the masters of the day. The navy then attracted him and while sailing the seas he became so familiar with boats that his marine views, with the ships boldly riding the waves, have brought him fame. Upon coming to America he worked around Boston for a few years and then decided to settle in East Gloucester permanently.

He chose a studio site near Rocky Neck and established himself there just 24 years ago this March, arriving on a night when a terrific storm was raging, the like of which he has never since experienced. He sailed from Boston in a newly purchased dory which contained his belongings, and accompanying him was a small pet dog. As they neared

Gloucester the waves beat high and finally the dog became frightened and crept down far back among the goods with which the tiny craft was laden. The sailor lost his bearings, but a boat was sighted and with much difficulty he succeeded in following its course and evenutally was swept down the harbor and landed as best he could. Tired, hungry and wet, and limping from an injured leg, caused by striking it as he was endeavoring to land, the stalwart young man walked from the Neck region around to Gloucester to find a lodging, arriving there, exhausted but not disheartened, in the small hours of the morning.

Today beautiful marine and snow scenes are conceived and developed in his studio and in the open. In West Gloucester he paints his snow scenes and autumn woods, and these landscapes find ready purchasers in all parts of the

country.

Mr. Valenkamph possesses a high conception of his profession and glories in art for art's aske. He shows a strong interest in people in general and is also a tender lover of animals, especially cats. Of these he keeps some half-dozen or more, and the day we saw him he was patiently helping care for one lone kitten, pointing out its beauties to us and talking of the characteristics of its mother while we looked at the paintings, which we thought far more interesting than his feline friends.

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-Eugene R. Kelley, Commissioner of Public Health.

BANNER YEAR PROMISED FOR THE CAPE ANN ART COLONY

New Galleries Under Construction and Continuous Exhibitions to Be Given—Many Noted Artists Expected



Looking toward Bearshin Neck, a section of Rockport most favored by the members of the ever growing art colony

F RUMOR has any foundation in fact, 1923 will be a banner year for the art colony of Cape Ann.

The two new art organizations which were started last summer will operate this year on a large scale. Already work is well under way on the galleries for both societies. The former stable and garage of Reed, the teamster, near the square at East Gloucester, will be headquarters for the North Shore Art association, which will include artists from Rockport, Gloucester, East Gloucester, Lanesville, Manchester and other places along the Shore. It will have continuous exhibitions of the work of leading artists.

The Gloucester Art association will have a new home, now under construction, on Rocky Neck avenue. This society will not only hold exhibitions but will endeavor to create an atmosphere of camaraderie and a "get together" spirit. It is also proposed to have a large art exhibition as part of the tercentenary celebration of the founding of Gloucester. These various activities are enough to insure a greater interest than usual in the arts during the coming summer. But, these will not serve alone. In spite of the fact that a large exodus of artists to Europe is expected. there are prospects of an unusually large gathering here.

The recent illness of Hugh H. Breckenridge will not prevent him from having his classes as usual; Félicie Waldo Howell will have her customary allotment of pupils, and Paul Cornoyer, Michel Jacobs, George L. Noyes and others will have classes at East Gloucester.

At Rockport Aldro T. Hibbard, recently awarded the Jennie Sesuan gold medal at the Pennsylvania academy, and W. Lester Stevens will have large classes, according to present prospects, and it is said upon good authority that a New York school will establish itself here this season. The Rockport Art association will continue its activities on a larger scale, furnishing not only their usual

exhibition of a high standard, but a great deal of social life as well.

If one will look over a list of the artists of note who come to Cape Ann yearly he will find that few places can boast of more, if as many. Among those who expect to be at East Gloucester this season are Hobart Nichols, awarded the Altman prize at the National Academy of Design this spring; Félicie Waldo Howell, Paul Cornoyer, Michel Jacobs, Hugh H. Breckenridge, Alice Worthington Ball, George L. Noyes, and many others. Charles Hopkinson makes his summer home at Manchester. At Rockport will be Gifford Beal, Eric Hudson, Charles S. Kaelin, Aldro T. Hibbard, Toni Barnet, Howard E. Smith and Harry Jeth-Ross—all names to be conjured with.

In fact, a student of art or an art lover will have difficulty in finding an art colony which will offer a better opportunity for study or appreciation. And the remarkable part of it is that the work seen at the Cape Ann exhibitions is for the most part of a sane order. At Provincetown, for instance, one finds much that is ultra-modern and consequently not understood by the art-loving public at large. While Gloucester, or rather Cape Ann, Provincetown's great rival as an art centre, has its sprinkling of futurists, ultra-moderns and the like, few of the exhibitions offend and the average picture lover is pleased. There is just enough of variety to be interesting and stimulating.

That the coming summer will be a full one as far as artistic activities are concerned is well assured by the fact that several new studios have been built, both at East Gloucester and Rockport, and even now many of the cottages and houses have been taken for the season by artists, students or art lovers.

Visitors to Cape Ann during the summer of 1923 will have an opportunity to see a high grade of art offered at no other art colony in America.



MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT

Phillips Beach

Clifton

Beach Bluff

Marblehead Neck

Peach's Point

MARBLEHEAD, Swampscott and Nahant, three great gateways to the North Shore, inspired by the whispering breath of incoming summer, are astir with preparation to open wide their arms and receive into their haunts the most exclusive of a great nation's rest and vacation seekers. Each beautiful summer home, perched on the bold headlands of the Shore, is undergoing the usual early summer renovation and each under the magical touch of saw and hammer makes ready for the coming of occupants soon to arrive from the tiresome and noisy city to take up their abode with nature. Nahant, jutting out into the foaming ocean, is losing the russet cloak of winter and its emerald dress vies with the magic hues of Neptune; the great trees and pretty streets of Swampscott, with its inviting woods and attractive homes, send forth an irresistible call, as does quaint old Marblehead, abounding in all dear to the history lover. All are busy preparing to welcome their summer visitors.

EDGEHILL, Nahant's well known exclusive and charmingly located hotel, with its cluster of cottages, will soon open. Coming for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman and their daughters, the Misses Isabel and Elvira, of Boston. The Boardmans formerly lived at Beverly Farms and have spent a season or two before at Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Jones have taken an apartment for the summer. Malcolm Greenough will come for June and again in September. The Frederick Brooks family will be there for the summer, also Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovering and family of Boston are coming for June and September. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wood of New York will spend the entire summer there, also Miss Annie Warren and Miss Annie Endicott Nourse, the latter two having come to Nahant for many seasons. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baldwin of Chestnut Hill will spend July there, and with numerous other bookings a successful season is asssured for the ever popular Edgehill.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BACON (Mary R. Southerland, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland of Washington and Nahant), have opened "Overlook," their place on Nahant rd. and Ocean st. The Bacons have come from Boston after a sojourn in the South and a visit in Washington, D. C.

BEACH BLUFF.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Sherrard of
Hotel Preston, of which Mr. Sherrard is proprietor,
have Bermuda for their winter home, in which clime Mr.
Sherrard is proprietor of the Hamilton hotel. The past
winter their daughter, Miss Marian Sherrard, was married
to Edgar Charles Lane of Brookline, the wedding taking
place in Newton Highlands at the home of the bride's aunt.
Mr. and Mrs. Lane live in Waterbury, Conn.

NAHANT lies on its long and narrow rocky peninsula in ever changing springtime beauty. It is the oldest watering place on the North Shore and still holds an irresistible charm for some of Boston's prominent families. Here their parents and farther back, their grandparents came when Bostonians first began to leave town for the summer months. The music of the waves and the grandeur of the great rocks still make their appeal and Boston answers it as of yore—in quality if not in quantity, although some of the younger members of those old families have hied themselves to the Beverlys and Manchester and inland regions, where they may satisfy more fully their tastes for horses, dogs, extensive gardens and park-like grounds—things for which rocky old Nahant with all its attractions has very little room.

The Royal Robbins family of Brookline opened their Nahant home last week. Mrs. Robbins (Theresa Huntington) is an artist who finds inspiration each season in the delightful and picturesque Nahant shore line.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue of Boston and Nahant are among those visiting Europe this spring for a period of two months of travel.

SWAMPSCOTT.—A sale has been consummated and final papers placed on record at Salem, covering 310,-283 square feet of land located at the corner of Phillips Beach and Bradlee aves. in that portion of Swampscott known as Phillips Beach. This tract has a street frontage of 1260 feet and includes the beautiful Estabrook gardens known throughout New England as one of the show places on the North Shore. The owner, the late Arthur F. Estabrook, had given many years of his personal attention to the development of this tract, which is planted with some of the choicest trees and shrubs and has been awarded many prizes from agricultural societies. In the sale are included a log cabin, a bowling alley building and many rustic summer houses and pergolas. Title was given by Frank B. Bemis, et als., executors of the estate of Ida F. Estabrook, and purchaser is the Phillips Beach Land Company. The new owner will develop the tract for residential purposes, affording some unusual opportunities. The sale was negotiated by the office of George A. Dill of the Tremont building, Boston.

A recent Swampscott sale in which the George A. Dill office has figured is that of the property of Leslie R. and Raymond E. Porter of Peabody to Ella P. Terhune of Brookline. This is an estate located at 30 Atlantic ave. and extending through to Humphrey st. in the rear, and is in the part of Swampscott known as Phillips Beach.

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THE "grand old man" of Swampscott, Hon. Thomas N. Hart, with his daughter, Mrs. Carl W. Ernst, expects to be located again at "Hillhurst," the Hart summer home on Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, by the last of May. They motored down from Boston Friday of last week to look over the place preparatory to opening it. In spite of his advancing years Mr. Hart is as sprightly as ever and enjoyed the visit greatly.

A void in the society of Swampscott folk will be keenly felt in the permanent absence of the Bradlees from the summer colony of Galloupe's Point. Owing to the death of Mrs. John T. Bradlee during the past winter it is understood that the family will not continue to come to Swampscott, and that the great roomy home on the Point is to be given into other hands in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin W. White of Marlboro st., Boston, were at their cottage on Highland ave., Marblehead Neck, over last week-end and expect to be down permanently within a short time. The Whites have occupied the Russell cottage at the Neck for many summers.

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EASTERN YACHT CLUB, Marblehead Neck, resounds to the ring of the hammer as the spring repair work goes on. Signs of the summer awakening are also evident at the Corinthian and the 25th of the month should see both houses open and the season in full swing. As usual, however, the Corinthian will open its doors a short time ahead of its sister club.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. BROWN, though not as yet at their summer home on Atlantic ave., Swampscott, for the season, have opened their house so that they may spend the week-ends in the attractive surroundings at Phillips Beach.

The Frank G. Allens of Norwood are soon to occupy their new home, the former Wilkins house, for their first summer on the Shore.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Bright of Williston rd., Brookline, have been spending a few days at Marblehead Neck overseeing the preparations for opening "Brightside," their attractive Marblehead Neck summer home. Mr. Bright enjoys superintending the work about the grounds, not infrequently exercising with a rake and spade himself. With their daughter, Miss Billie Bright, they expect to be on the Neck within a week or two. "Brightside" was the scene of much entertaining last summer by Miss Billie and her many friends, and will undoubtedly be as gay as ever during the coming season.

Lynn Gas and Electric Co., is about to begin work on the installation of gas at Marblehead Neck, a project which has been under discussion for several years but did not mature until last fall. Already the pipe and other accessories have been secured and put in place and excavation work will soon commence.

Another feature at the Neck which is particularly noticeable is the repair work which has been done on the roads—a decided improvement and one which has been much needed for some time. As unsurpassed highways is ever one of the boasts of Shore folk it is only fitting that the beautiful Marblehead Neck section should offer inviting roads to the visitor.

MR. AND MRS. HANFORD CRAWFORD of St. Louis are back at the Neck for the summer, spending a few weeks at the Sea Gull preparatory to opening their cottage, "Rockmarge," situated at the corner of Harbor and Ocean aves.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd of Brookline, who last year purchased the Jaynes cottage on Harbor avenue, Marblehead Neck, expect to be settled for a second season on the Shore by the first of June. At present, the house is being put in readiness for their coming.



MR. AND MRS. WALWORTH PIERCE, who have spent many summers in the Bridge cottage, off Flint street, Marblehead Neck, are soon to purchase the place for their permanent summer home, it is reported. The Pierce family, which includes five young people, two young men and three daughters, expect to be at the Neck by the first of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Pope, always among the first to arrive at their summer home, are settled on Peach's Point, Marblehead, for the season, arriving last week.

Oceanside hotel, Marblehead Neck, will probably be open for the summer about the end of May. It is understood that some repair work is to be done and Manager Jane's hostelry, noted for its unrivaled location far out on the point, will undoubtedly prove as popular as usual throughout the season.

Memorial Day will find the Malcolm H. Eatons at "The Moorings," their summer home on Marblehead Neck, perhaps one of the most beautiful estates of the Neck colony. Mr. Eaton's brother, Charles F. Eaton, who last summer was in the O'Connor cottage, will have a permanent home at the Neck from now on, having recently purchased the Kirkland H. Gibson place, "Mushroom Cottage."

WALWORTH PIERCE, president of S. S. Pierce Co., Boston, has purchased the Bridge house and land, containing several acres, at Marblehead Neck, situated on Ocean ave., on the causeway end of the Neck district. This makes the third sale in this immediate locality, the others being the Kirkland H. Gibson cottage to Charles F. Eaton of Brookline, and the Arthur G. Wilkins house to Frank G. Allen of Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Trask of Boston have arrived for a long season at their cottage on Lighthouse Point, Marblehead Neck. The Trasks were abroad last summer, being able to spend only the late fall on the Neck, and are consequently making up for the summer which they necessarily missed. The Trask cottage was last season occupied by the James E. Harrises of Malden.

SEA GULL and its proprietor, Mrs. Lottie V. Wood, are again ready to welcome guests for the summer. During the many years in which Marblehead, and particularly the Neck, has been winning favor as a summer resort, the Sea Gull has been noted among Shore hotels for its many unusual features. Hotel is a word which hardly fits the quiet and comfortable little inn which each season is filled to capacity with guests, to whom it offers the comforts of a North Shore home. Its patronage is exclusive and the quaint little brown building at all times has a "homey" and hospitable atmosphere.

Mrs. Wood, returning as usual from St. Augustine, Fla., opened the Sea Gull Wednesday of last week. Among the first guests were parties of Wellesley college girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein and their son, George, of Beach Bluff and Boston, have left for Europe, where they will join their daughter, Miss Mina S. Kirstein, a student at London University. Another son, Lincoln, will go abroad in June.

Daniel R. Hathaway, youngest son of Gardner R. Hathaway, the Marblehead real estate man, sailed last week Saturday from New York aboard the French line steamer, *La Savoie*, for Paris, where he will continue his studies in architecture and interior decoration. Mr. Hathaway expects to make his home in France for several years.

THE GLAMOUR OF THE SEA AND THE FISHERIES FASCINATES VISITORS TO FISHERMAN'S BEACH, SWAMPSCOTT

SWAMPSCOTT has a few beaches of special interest, King's Beach, Blaney or Fisherman's Beach, and Whale Beach. The first one is in that section of the beautiful drive skirting the shore near Monument square, called Monument

between Gloucester and the Swampscott shores. When Swampscott began to be a fashionable summer resort the town fathers thought it best to remove the weather-beaten shacks from the attractive beach. So a comfortable, brown-



Fisherman's Beach, Swampscott, taken some years ago. Where the old Lincoln House is seen at the Point now lies the Vorenberg estate.

ave., where the Isaac W. Chick and William Converse Chick houses stand, and also the noticeable year-round place of Prof. Elihu Thomson, one of the country's noted scientists. Fisherman's Beach is farther down the shore, while Whale Beach is in the New Ocean House section.

At Fisherman's Beach there is an attraction at any time of year. Here is a "fishing village" with its picturesque implements of work spread out upon the beach, not hindering, however, those who enjoy it purely for pleasure in summer time. Formerly, there were little shacks here and there all over the beach to house the catches preparatory to sending to market. This section has long been a "fishing village" and enjoys the distinction of being the only one

shingled building was put up by the town, some fifty years ago, and each fisherman has his own stall.

About forty fishermen constitute the business tenants in the town's building and all their catch is sent into Boston, ranging from 15,000 to 18,000 pounds a day when the season is good. Cod, during the spring and fall, haddock, lobster and all kinds that frequent this part of the Atlantic form a part of the catches.

Interesting it is to see the cod nets on the big reels that stand on the beach next the Town house. To watch the men and boys wind the nets around these great square reels is almost as fascinating as to see the fish when the fishermen land from a successful venture.

MY MARINER By Lucy Larcom

OH, HE goes away, singing,
Singing over the sea!
Oh, he comes againg, bringing
Joy and himself to me!
Down through the rosemary hollow
And up the wet beach I ran,
My heart in a flutter to follow
The flight of my sailor man.

Fie on a husband, sitting
Still, in the house at home!
Give me a mariner, flitting
And flashing over the foam!
Give me a voice resounding
The songs of the breezy main!
Give me a free heart, bounding
Evermore hither again!

Coming is better than going;
But never was queen so grand
As I, while I watch him blowing
Away from the lazy land.
I have wedded an ocean rover,
And with him I own the sea;
Yet over the waves come over
And anchor, my lad, by me!

Hark to his billowy laughter,
Blithe on the homeward tide!
Hark to it, heart! up and after—
Off to the harbor-side—
Down through the rosemary hollow,
And over the sand hills, light
And swift as a sea bird, follow!
And ho! for a sail in sight!

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Two Centuries of Travel"—"Old Paths"

Two Centuries of Travel in Essex County, Massa-CHUSETTS, a collection of narratives and observations made by travelers, 1605-1799, collected and annotated by George Francis Dow of Topsfield and published by the Topsfield Historical society, 1921, is among the books of special interest found in the Manchester library. The towns of Essex county became well populated and wealth was added to them. They had a high standard of living and a culture and development of natural resources that could not fail to attract and interest strange folk who came here in their travels. Some of these travelers kept records of what they saw in the county, and it is from these that Mr. Dow has culled the best and most readable parts of their observations as they passed over our beautiful county, arranging them in chronological order. All the Shore towns come in for much visiting and comment from the noted ministers and strangers of that day, George Washington's diary also helping out in this collection.

Here is a passage from Rev. William Bentley's diary that is typical of the book: "On Saturday, Aug. 1, 1789, visited Topsfield, one of the most pleasing towns in our neighborhood. After dinner Mr. Porter with Mrs. Orne went with me to a pond about two miles above the Meeting house on the road to Boxford. At a Mr. Hood's at the upper end of the pond we were entertained with berries &c., &c., &c. The pond runs nearly with the road in a supposed north & south direction $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile, & is nearly of equal width throughout, being about a $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile under, in both directions the given distances. The approach to the pond upon the west side is best, but the greater part is swampy. We traveled through the swamp, by which we were prepared without ceremony to wade in for the Pond Lillies. We returned for Tea to Mr. Porter's. The sides of the Pond are very shoal, which makes fishing with angling rods very difficult, & there was no boat at this time in the pond. Mr. Porter caught one Pickerel.'

The Frenchman, Jean Pierre Brissot de Warvell, in 1788 passed through Salem. He writes: "Salem, like all other towns in America, has a printing press and a gazette. I read in this gazette the discourse pronounced by M. D'Epremenil, when he was arrested in full parliament in Paris. What an admirable invention is the press! it brings all nations acquainted with each other, and electerizes all men by the recital of good actions, which thus become common to all * * * * * * The mistress of the tavern (Robinson) was taking tea with her daughters; they invited us to partake with them. I repeat it, we have nothing like this in France. It is a general remark thro' all the United States: a tavern-keeper must be a respectable man, his daughters are well drest, and have an air of decency and civility. We had good provisions, good beds, attentive servants; neither the servants nor the coachman ask any money. It is an excellent practice; for this tax with us not only becomes insupportable on account of the persecutions which it occasions, but it gives men an air of baseness, and accustoms to the servility of avarice.'

A trip to Gloucester is described by Rev. William Bentley: "After dinner we went with Mr. Rogers to see his farm of 300 acres at eastern Point. The road was horrible, & my young companion after travelling across the neck to view the Thatcher's Island lights accompanied me into the Town on foot, both of us dreading to ride back through

such dangerous passes. In the evening there was an assembly, at which my young companion attended. He gave me a very humorous account. They had six candles, 12 ladies, 7 gentlemen, a black fiddler for 2 s. & a fifer for 1s.6. Both sexes partook of the grog provided on the occasion."

Every page almost has something of interest about our Shore. It is a book to be read here and there by writers, or it can be read very profitably in regular order. Its old-time glimpses have their humorous side and bring the days of the past very near.

NOT many of the scenic-historic book writers of New England get over into Hamilton and Wenham. In Old Paths and Legends of New England, by Katharine M. Abbott, previously noted in our Bookland department, the chapter of a few pages on Beverly has also the following on Hamilton—so rare a thing to see that we give in full what the author of the book wrote, although there are several changes in houses since even this modern book was written. She said:

"The home of Colonel Robert Dodge, commander of the 'Ipswich Hamlet' company at Bunker Hill, is the Myopia Hunt club house. The pink coats of the chase against yellowing corn-fields warm the chill autumn landscape. Among Hamilton's landmarks is the church of the First Congregational society, erected in 1762, the Adams homestead, aged about two hundred years, and the Lemuel Brown homestead. The residence of Judge Daniel E. Safford stands on the site of the Dr. Elisha Whitney-Roberts house; the house of Samuel Wigglesworth, son of Michael Wigglesworth, the poet, was the parsonage of Dr. Manasseh Cutler during his long pastorate of Ipswich Hamlet, now Hamilton, beginning in 1771. In 1787, inspired by Dr. Cutler, a little band of settlers left this fine old house (still standing next to church) to lay the foundations of Marietta, Ohio, under the leadership of General Rufus Putnam, whom they joined at Rutland, Mass., often called the 'cradle of Ohio'. Eighteen months later Dr. Cutler, wishing to see with his own eyes the swift beginnings of the great Northwest Territory, followed them in his sulky, a month's journey, but shortly returned; his son, Judge Cutler, became a leader in Ohio. Dr. Cutler's greatest achievement was as instigator of the Ohio Company, with General Putnam, formed at the Bunch of Grapes Tavern, Boston, March 1, 1786; it not only comprehended the eventual building up of the great Northwest, and the just compensation of our soldiers of the Revolution by grants of land therein, but the peopling of the states with worthy citizens; at the same time the powerful ordinance was passed, by virtue of which slavery was excluded from the Northwest Territory, having been previously drafted for Nathan Dane by Dr. Cutler, making free education a certainty. The importance to the entire country of this tactful wedge, driven in by these far-sighted men of the villages of Rutland and Ipswich Hamlet, was incisively set before us by Senator George F. Hoar at the centennial celebration of Marietta. Dr. Cutler, like other colonial ministers, practised medicine, the town's physician having volunteered in the war. He was probably the first to describe the flora of New England, and, with a party of seven, including Dr. Jeremy Belknap, ascended Mt. Washington, being the first white man to attain the summit."

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove Annisquam Eastern Point Bay View Bass Rocks

EAST GLOUCESTER is wide awake these days. Hotels are emerging from their winter's nap and are in the hands of the painters and cleaners making ready for the late May opening of some and the mid-June opening of others.

"Lowestoft" is the pretty name given to their Eastern Pont, Gloucester, place by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Knowles of Philadelphia. Dr. Knowles has been on recently to oversee work about the place before settling for the summer.

The C. Russell Hinchman family of Philadelphia will come again to "Briar Ledge," Eastern Point, Gloucester.

Miss Cecilia Beaux of New York, the renowned artist who so long has come to "Green Alley," Eastern Point, Gloucester, has let the place to Miss Lucy Taggart of New York, also an artist. Miss Beaux sailed the middle of April for Europe, planning to spend much time in France and Italy.

LAST summer all visitors in the Gloucester section of the Shore had an opportunity to hear the new carillon which had been placed in the tower at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage. Day after day they pealed out their chimes in music which has become emblematic of the bells, and thousands came to hear the leading carilloneurs play them—the first full carillon in this country. Now comes the news that two additional bells have been cast, one weighing 2500 pounds and the other 3500 pounds, and are nearly ready for shipment from Loughdonboro, England. This means that the southeast tower, where they are to be hung, will have to be strengthened by the addition of heavy steel girders. The new bells will bring the total to 26.

The Harry Webster family of Springfield will again come to one of the cottages of Mrs. Clara Montgomery of East Gloucester. Mrs. Montgomery formerly ran the Mailman house adjoining her cottages, and now known as "Colby Arms," under the management of Mrs. Benjamin Colby.

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BAND'S HILL

GLOUCESTER

DURING the past week, Francis Howard, the garden architect of New York, made an inspection trip to the estate of John Hays Hammond, at Gloucester, where his designs for the terraces, balustrades and ornaments creating the setting for the house are in process of completion.

The beautiful stone and wrought iron entrance gate when completed will form an attractive architectural feature on the shore drive from Magnolia to Gloucester. The combination of Mr. Howard's architectural designs and Mr. Shurtleff's landscape planting, with the unsurpassed natural location, makes this estate one of the most delightful on the North Shore.

The Howard studios of New York, of which Mr. Howard is president, are artisans in as well as importers of all kinds of architectural garden ornaments. An example of what trained architectural knowledge coupled with the vision of the artist can do to add charm and meaning to a well-designed house which lacks the setting to give it real character is seen in Mr. Howard's summer home in Rockport, where his family now are for the season. This old Colonial farmhouse has been transformed into one of the most attractive of homes. In his studio there Mr. Howard finds rest and inspiration for the three days a week he manages to be away from New York. He is a great admirer of the rugged shores of Cape Ann and regrets every day of enforced absence from its invigorating air and wonderful open sea views.

WARREN HASTINGS MILLER and family have arrived at their cottage on Grapevine rd., East Gloucester, for the season. They occupied Benjamin Hodgkins' house on Wonson street last fall while their cottage was being erected. Mr. Miller is the well known writer, and Mrs. Miller is Susan Barse, the artist. Their son, Barse Miller, an art student of promise, will join the family in about a month.

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of "Red Roof," Eastern Point, Gloucester, has been busy of late in connection with his recent naval trip. His first speech was before the Salem Republican club in the chamber of commerce rooms, and this Friday night he is speaking in Beverly before the Masonic club. Next Monday he will be one of the notable speakers in Boston at a meeting of the Daughters of the Union, a new organization that will be to the Civil war soldiers what the D. A. R. represent of the Revolutionary war. At a date not yet decided upon he will speak before the chamber of commerce at Haverhill, and Essex will claim him for Memorial Day.

Ensign Walter G. Lee, who accompanied the *Henderson* party which carried Congressman Andrew to the maneuvres off Panama was a week-end guest at "Red Roof." Ensign Lee is now with the *Detroit*, a scout cruiser, and the first of the 10 cruisers to come from the Fore River yard in Quincy. These cruisers will help to put our country on a footing with Breat Britain, which has 25

cruisers.

Congressman Andrew is a firm believer in an adequate navy, both in smaller craft and larger tonnage. He compares it to the police force of the country, and says that as long as people are so constituted that policemen are needed for protection, so long will a navy be needed to safeguard the country. We should be second to none in the world, he believes. When more than twice as much is spent each year on candy and chewing gum than on the navy, he is of the opinion that the people do not yet recognize the value of it as their national guardian and protector.

Congressman Andrew will sail for Europe in July, returning the last of August in time for the Gloucester tercentenary celebration. He has not been over since the close of the World war, during which he spent four and one-half years in service. He finds this a most convenient time to snatch a few weeks from his duties here and avail himself of a trip through the war zone.

BEAUTIFUL "Stoneacre" at Eastern Point, Gloucester, will not be opened this season, as Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall (Evelyn Ames) have recently sailed for Europe, going on the Mongolia, to remain until October, and will travel through England, France and Italy. Mrs. Hall will be greatly missed in musical circles on the Shore of which she has always been an interested patron, she herself being an accomplished pianist. Musicians of note are usually among the summer guests at the Hall home. Their winter residence is 260 Beacon st., Boston. The house at Eastern Point, built about ten years ago, is considered one of the finest, in every respect, on the Shore.

Some of the East Gloucester hotels will open their doors within a short time, the Delphine being one of the first.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. MAILMAN of Boston are frequent visitors at the Eastern Point, Gloucester, home, overseeing some general improvements being made. About June 1 they will be settled for the season. This was the former Rathbone estate, being purchased only last fall by the Mailmans, who will retain the name "Hacienda." Their son, Russell L. Mailman, is a student at the Huntington school in Boston. Mr. Mailman was born in East Gloucester and educated in the schools of Gloucester and has made his advancement in the business world from a beginning made quite young with Seth K. Ames.

Our list of weddings of the last year, as printed in last week's issue, should have included that of Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt, the Annisquam and New York sculptor, and A. C. Huntington also of New York.

MERRILL HALL, East Gloucester, is in the hands of the painters, who are hustling to get its freshening completed in time for the opening on June 25. A main building and three cottages comprise the group belonging to this long-established hostelry of the East Gloucester hotel colony.

The main house was built over 50 years ago and in it Mrs. Mary E. Merrill began keeping summer boarders, calling it "Craig Cottage." Artists back in those early days sought the place as they do now. A daughter, Mrs. Grace L. Buell, and her son, George C. Crosby, conduct the hotel now, accommodating from 90 to 100 guests.

THE Thomas E. Reed stable in East Gloucester is being rapidly remodeled into studios, the two upper floors making about a dozen, 22 by 23 feet. The large building in the rear of the stable and standing close to the harbor has been purchased by the North Shore Arts association and converted into a gallery, 100 by 35 feet. The first floor contains the large reception room and the two upper floors have been thrown into one, forming a high and airy gallery. Mr. Reed was assisted in designing his studios by Paul Cornoyer, the well-known New York artist, who has been a year-round resident of East Gloucester for three years.

The building of the gallery and clubhouse of the Gloucester Society of Artists, designed by Fred C. Watson and planned to be located on the causeway, East Gloucester, has been postponed for a while and quarters being made by George O. Stacey over the stores near Hawthorne Inn will be used as a temporary gallery this season.

ROCKY NECK.—Capt. and Mrs. H. S. Bean of 58 West Cedar st., Boston, have arrived at their cottage on Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, where they have been coming for many seasons. They will have with them a nephew, Norman L. Bean, and a niece, Miss Julia E. Holt, both of Boston.

The Beans live in one of the numerous Wonson cottages, adjoining the one where Col. and Mrs. C. F. Wonson make their home. Here a great colony of artists have gathered and in the summer a beehive of students in both art and dramatics haunt the pretty and picturesque point that juts boldly out into the harbor. Fish flakes are here aplenty so that the true Gloucester atmosphere pervades the colony.

Miss Félicie Waldo Howell has two studios on the Neck, where there are between 15 and 20 in all. Miss Grace Hazen of New York has a large one, and there is Miss Bertha E. Baxter of Brooklyn, Mrs. Westray Ladd of Philadelphia; T. V. C. Valenkamph, a year-round artist, and others. Here it is that Hugh H. Breckenridge of Philadelphia conducts his summer school of painting, and Michel Jacobs, the exponent of color from the Metropolitan Museum in New York, has a school on the Neck. Colonel Wonson is building additional studios, which will be completed in time for the summer gathering of the artists. The Community School of Dramatics is among the studios.

BASS ROCKS.—Mrs. B. T. Whipple of Warwick boul., Kansas City, Mo., has arrived at her summer home, "Tenth Tee Cottage," 17 High Popples rd.

E. M. Taylor of Summit, N. J., will open his Bass Rocks cottage about the middle of the month.

"Sea Rocks," the summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City, Mo., is being made ready for occupancy the latter part of the month. Situated as it is atop the rocky bluff near the Bass Rocks section, "Sea Rocks" has a picturesque setting, much of which has been permitted to remain as nature made it.

ROCKPORT, bold in shore line, beautiful in its views and sea reaches, is budding everywhere with the greens, the browns and the reds of spring verdure. Bright contrasts are noted here and there where rock and growing plant come together, but all unite in a harmony man cannot fashion. The winding village streets, tree shaded and homelike, the quaint docks and wharves, the huge granite quarries, all call to the soul of the artist and to the love of the picturesque in everyone. Rockport is now dressing herself in spring finery, and preparing for one of the busiest of busy summer seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Chandler and family of Brookline are now spending the week-ends in their Marmion Way, Rockport, cottage, and are planning to come permanently

by the first of June.

HAL Ross Perrigard will be a great addition to the serious group of artists which is increasing with every season in Rockport. Mr. and Mrs. Perrigard, of Montreal, Canada, visited Rockport last fall and were so enraptured with the place that they put off a trip to Europe this summer in order to establish a summer studio in the town. At the entrance to Bear Skin Neck Mr. Perrigard has purchased a house, the middle one of the Everett Lane buildings, and studios for himself and friends will be fitted

nununigs, and studios

The Lane building dates back to early 1800, and the under part was for many years one of the chief stores of Rockport, when Bear Skin Neck was the business center of old Sandy Bay. It contains, in the store part, the two original fireplaces, which have never been changed, and it is full of quaint cupboards and "cubby holes," which are the delight of the artist. The interior will be renovated by Mr. Perrigard, but its quaint exterior will be kept intact, so that one more historic landmark will be saved to the town. With the old Punch Bowl Tavern, Haskell's leanto shop and the Lane building made into studios, Bear Skin Neck's title as an art colony is being enhanced.

Mr. Perrigard is one of the most prominent artists of Montreal and one of his pictures has been bought this season for the Canadian National Academy. During the World war he served honorably in the English army.

The sale was made through the agency of George W.

Solley of the Rockport Antique Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Solley are soon to move from "Ye Olde Ship" cottage on Bear Skin Neck to their new home, the Sophia Fears cottage, off Main st., one of Rockport's oldest buildings, which will be remodeled and add to the town's charming little white houses set in a garden of flowers.

RENTALS in the Rockport section have been active during recent weeks, the following list coming from Miss

Helen L. Thurston's real estate agency:

The Charles A. Brown cottage at Land's End is to be occupied by the Charles Wallours of Newton Centre, Mr. Wallour being director at the Babson Statistical institute at Wellesley Hills.

John Warren is another to come to the Land's End section, taking what is known as Martin cottage No. 1. Mr. Warren and his mother, who will be with him, are coming from Cambridge for their third season in Rockport.

The cottage known as No. 2 in the same group, at Tregony Bow, has been leased to L. E. Eustis of Cam-

bridge, a newcomer to the town.

Along in the Marmion Way district the L. E. Smith bungalow has been taken by Mrs. T. W. Tucker and daughters of Boston. Here, too, is the Atwood cottage, taken by J. F. Gough of Jamaica Plain.

The Walter Whiteheads of Lincoln rd., Medford, are to be in the Larrimore cottage in the Headlands section. They have formerly occupied the Whitman cottage at Paradise Cliff.

"Resthaven," the Hodgkins cottage at the Headlands, has been taken by Miss Mary Clark of Port Chester, N. Y., who will occupy it with her mother. Some years ago Miss Clark was in Rockport, on Marmion Way.

Rev. D. M. Brookman, an Episcopal clergyman of Morristown, N. J., a newcomer, will have the Cooney house,

Rockport Headlands.

Miss Thurston also reports a number of leases in the art colony, at Atlantic ave. and Bearskin Neck, among them

being the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bechdolt will occupy the stone cottage of G. T. Margeson. Mr. Bechdolt is from the Mabel Claire studio, New York, originator of "Candlestick Folks." Mrs. Emma E. Morse and daughter Ruth are already at "Harbor View" for the third season. Gifford Beal and family will be at the "Winthrop" for the second season. Mr. and Mrs. Galen J. Perrett of New York and Miss Blanche K. Brink of Boston, assistant to Aldro T. Hibbard, will return to the Crow's Nest for the third year. Miss Winifred Kent of Boston will be at "The Bearden" for the third year. Lester G. Hornby, Boston, will be at "Saltaire" bungalow. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. McNeill of New York, who were at Granite Shore Inn last summer, have taken the "Lobsterpot." S. G. Stackpole and family will occupy T. T. H. Harwood's new camp.

Sales made through the same agency include land to Mrs. Edwin Canney adjoining her home at Pigeon Cove. On Marmion Way the Bolde bungalow has been purchased by Miss Anna Towle and Miss Bertha Blancket of Manches-

ter, N. H.

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MOTHER'S DAY, with all the meaning behind it which the words themselves bring to mind, comes next Sunday, the 13th. Here is a day filled with emotions and thoughts too tender to proclaim, too deep for mere vocal expression. Within each human heart must remain the portrait and the unspoken symphony of love carried by the thought of mother. If the dear one be with us we are indeed fortunate; if she is alive, but we are away from her, then we can at least send some word, some token, to cheer her on her way; but if time has taken her from us we may bow in deepest reverence for the memory of her who gave us being. have days of patriotic celebration and observance; days of religious festival and days set apart for material things, but none with a deeper thought than that which inspires Mother's day. Though instituted but a few years ago—in 1914—the idea has grown until the significance of one day a year for special thought for and deference to our mothers has reached into every heart. The day is a time for taking stock, for renewing aspirations and again facing the battles of life, guided by the love and principles of motherhood. For mothers who are still living we wear the red carnation; for the dear one who has gone on we wear a white one—an emblem, in either case, of what mother love has done for us through giving us our guiding principles; and also a silent emblem of respect and affection.

ONE TROUBLE with a good many members of the rising generation is that they don't rise until about noon.

HE Who Loves Nature in all its moods can find no better hours for pleasure than in the opening days of spring. The maturing beauties of summer have their rich charm that none will gainsay; autumn, with its marvelous glories of the riot colors of the foliage and the recurring pleasures of Indian summer days, casts its spell upon the human mind—irresistible, and persistent in its hold, the more so because of the apprehension of winter's snowy pinions. The compensations of winter are many—the hoarfrost with its scintillating beauty in the full light of the sun, the white-covered fields spreading away in unending beauty, the crystal glory of the frozen rain upon shrub and bush and tree, all have their intrinsic beauty.

Yet spring surpasses all; wintry days linger, but they are but memories of the past, with promises for a bright future. Earth is covering scars and hideousnes with a soft and growing mantle of restful green. The buds, the unfolding blossoms upon shrubs, hedges and trees, tell a hopeful story of the coming days of summer's warmth. Autumn's charms are matched by the quieter, more soothing and inspiring tints of green upon the trees and the varied hues of the spring blossom. This year spring has lingered lazily, but May has given a swifter pace to the youthful goddess of the season; the fields and flowers are aglow with changing lights

and colors and the woodlands are alive with sweet songsters. And from east, west and south those who have learned to know the pleasures of summer life upon the North Shore are returning again for rest and recreation.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH of Florence Nightingale cannot be more fittingly commemorated than as National Hospital Day. The hospitals have won by their efficient social service the admiration of the people of the nation. All over our country there are bands of earnest men and women who are sustaining by their gifts, by their organizing ability and by their scientfic skll, the institutions

which are doing such fine work.

Tomorrow the people of Beverly and vicinity will have an opportunity to visit Beverly hospital, the doors of which will be opened and National Hospital Day fittingly observed. This hospital, situated in the heart of the North Shore area, has been rendering unexcelled service for the district. It has an efficient staff, the personnel of the nursing department being of a high standard. Thousands of patients have been received in the hospital, many of whom look back with feelings of appreciation of the treatment received there. The hospital is grateful for the funds which have been contributed in the past, but still needs money to pay off the building construction debts, to establish an available fund for current expenses and also for a funeral investment fund. From time to time opportunities are afforded for expansion work at the hospital, and one cannot conceive a more fitting disposal of funds for philanthropic work than in bequests to this deserving institution. Contributions for the current expenses for the special equipment funds, or for building expenses, may be sent to Augustus Peabody Loring, treasurer, care of Beverly National Bank.

Former President Eliot of Harvard university has been honored by the National Civic Forum with a medal for his distinguished service. "Gifted by nature with accurate and restrained expression and penetrating intelligence," he has given years of service to the people of the new world. Nor is his influence limited to the American nation. He is respected the world over in academic circles for his breadth of vision, carefulness of thought and his fundamental social honesty. He has been a leader for five decades, and when most men's powers are decadent he still retains his position of leadership by his zeal and interest in public affairs. His office as chief executive of the university gave him an opportunity which rarely comes to any man and he wielded a great influence by the strong personality of his own character.

As the leader of academic life at Harvard President Eliot easily became father to the academic policies of America. Honored, respected and his opinion sought by the collegiate workers of the world, it is not surprising that his personal views have helped shape public opinion. A careful weigher

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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HERBERT R. TUCKER
Assistant Editor
So

LILLIAN McCANN Society Editor

HUGH PENDEXTER, JR., Advertising Manager CLARENCE STRONG POND, Contributing Editor CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

of opinions, influences and movements, he has never been radical; sanely conscious of developing processes, he is never hide-bound, nor conservatively apathetic. His profound insight into the moral issues of prohibition, his per, sonal adoption of a policy of personal total abstinence when the war broke out, and his espousal of the cause of social cleanliness are phases of his sincerity of utterance and dignity of action. Dr. Eliot, Harvard's Grand Old Man, deserves the honor so justly bestowed.

AMERICA CAN NO LONGER LIVE within her own borders and survive. China tried the policy of laissez faire and sought to build a great wall against the barbarians of the north, a wall to cut off foreign influence by a policy of isolation, but those policies have failed. America has no comparable failures temperamentally bearing a likeness to the conservativeness of the Chinese. Yet, surprisingly enough, there are statesmen who are hedged in their aspirations by provincial thinking; they can see no farther than the selfish, autocratic action of an independent, careless republic. But such isolation will not long be tolerated. The World war has taught most people of America that America is a world power. To use that power for righteous influences is one of the great problems before us today. The nation is growing, and people are more and more thinking for themselves. The legislators of the states and the congressmen of the nation are alert, awaiting signs of "word from home." They are aware of the strong power of public influence.

It is recognized that America must do something to establish a sincere, honorable, consistent and dignified foreign policy, and this purpose will come out in the next national campaign. Just how public opinion will form is not apparent, but the first signs are enough, perhaps, for the present. America is anxious to asssume every foreign responsibility that its obligations and opportunities require, and the coming years will see this country developing a definite, honor-

able, humanitarian foreign policy.

PETITIONS FOR THE NOMINATION of Henry Ford for President, filed in eight states in the West recently, centered the attention of the country upon what his attitude really is regarding the nomination. The filing of the petition looks as if he is in the field in earnest, but as yet he has made no personal announcement, nor has any one else announced with authority that Mr. Ford seeks to be a candidate for the highest office in the land. The fact that his position is unknown creates an element of uncertainty in the situation that is causing much worry to politicians who have been accustomed to arranging things beforehand. If Mr. Ford was outspoken in his ambition to be nominated at the next national convention there would not be so much anxiety in some quarters. It is the quiet underground propaganda, evidently spreading silently all over the country among the people who are not politicians and not partisans, that alarms the leaders. It is impossible to measure the strength of the Ford candidacy by any rules known in politics. It is elusive, and meanwhile Henry Ford says not a word. He does not even have any known organization, unless the men who sell and use his cars might be said to be an organization. The fact that these eight petitions have been filed shows, however, that work is being done in his behalf.

How many delegates will Henry Ford have in the convention? That is what puzzles the political leaders. They don't know and have no means of finding out. Ford's friends are scattered and yet in the final showdown they may be numerous enough to surprise and embarrass the

political leaders.

It has been said that the wet and dry issue will cause more trouble in the nomination of a candidate next year

than any other question. But Henry Ford's candidacy, if he is a candidate, will raise other questions which some people regard as infinitely more important and which others will view with undisguised alarm. He is the political sphinx of 1924.

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION is made up of men who have the progress of medicine as a science at heart and who are striving to do everything consistent with professional honor to attain this end, not alone for the accumulation of scienitfic knowledge, but for the benefit of the human family. One of the marked values of the association has been revealed in its open-mindedness and the sharing of its knowledge with other members of the profession. It is one of the ethical qualities of the modern scientific societies that ancient and mistaken policies of secret maintenance of facts acquired have been abandoned for the humane policy of every worker sharing with all the results of his research or experience. It is this spirit among the physicians that has made the modern progress in science and surgery possible; there is a union of minds to conquer the ills of life.

Often great facts are thrust upon an observing mind by a strange accidental combination of circumstances, sometimes after long years of faithful service as a research worker, and later these discoveries are skilfully and practically applied. Thus the medical profession is gradually making progress against the ravages of disease and increasing man's knowledge regarding the same. Coöperation is making it possible to serve increasing numbers, and the profession has already reaped rich rewards and proved the advisability of sharing the knowledge acquired.

WITH THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING comes the annual drive on refuse which has accumulated during the winter. Once more the home are open to the breezes while the house-keepers get busy with the broom and mop and duster and beater. Out of the basements come tin cans and ashes, while the yards are made presentable. Even if Manchester is busy with its broom, the residents should find sufficient time to make their surroundings clean and more attractive. It is a civic duty. Let us put on our best "duds," not only for ourselves but for the visitors and new comers to town. The best harbinger of spring is the clean-up.

SINGING BEACH By Larah F. Wheaton

Long centuries ago, when seas were beating endlessly On lonely headlands, many a beach was born.

Ground fine by waves, the rock débris was carried in the form of sand.

And placed, a graceful crescent, between the grim old headlands. In a storm

The yellow sand lay like a sinuous creature of the East, Guarded by rigid sentinels that kept the sea beyond her door:

And endlessly the sand was added. Endlessly the ocean roared.

One of these was to us given, as a precious, lasting gift. Yearly strangers come to see it and enjoy its beauty rare. Yet some of us are blind—so blind we cannot see its

This yellow tigress of the East, that suns her beauty there.

Concentration is the secret of strength in politics, in war, in trade; in short, in all the management of human affairs.—Emerson.

The primary principle of education is the determination of the pupil to self-activity, the doing nothing for him which he is able to do for himself.

-SIR WILLIAM HAMILTON.

Breezy Briefs

Been fishing yet?

What's your best score so far this season?

And now for the non-stop lawn mower pushing Marathon.

Joseph Conrad has evidently come to this country to absorb information instead of dispense it. In this he is a novelty in English visitors.

If the Treasury is planning to abolish the two-dollar bill why not try to make it worth two dollars before doing away with it?

New York City will have a population of 6,000,000 before many more months, according to estimates by the census bureau. Metropolitan residents, bidding against each other for accommodations, wonder why rents are high.

Secretary Mellon is running up against some opposition in his proposed reduction in surtaxes from 50 to 25 per cent on big incomes. Many Congressmen fail to see why the reduction shouldn't extend along down the line instead of being confined to the large tax payers.

Tourist travel to Europe is expected this year to exceed any previous season since the war. With the wonderful attractions offered in our own country, in the summer time particularly, it is hard to see what lure Europe can have for the American tourist.

Beginning next year Massachusetts will abandon the blue and white number plates for automobiles, and will use a red with white letters and figures. The following year another combination of colors may be used. The department of motor vehicles is entering on an experimental campaign to ascertain which colors best meet all legal and mechanical requirements.

Prof. George W. Dowrie, dean of the School of Business of the University of Minnesota, recently said that the Federal Reserve Board should have the courage, the power and the public support necessary for the curtailment of ill-advised expansion as regards business inflation. Any organization with such a backing as Professor Dowrie describes would indeed be a wonder-working combination.

It is so much easier to get rid of the legislature than it is the legislation.

Uncle Sam continues to preach economy and thrift to his citizens, but pursues his own extravagant and reckless path.

The "first three miles will be the hardest" in any trans-Atlantic voyage since the new dry ruling by the Supreme Court.

Hereafter any circus traveling and showing in the states of Vermont and Maine must pay a tax to the state, besides the regular fee to the town and county. The lawmakers in these two states would not accept the statement that no new source of taxation could be found.

Seventy-two women instead of the announced 25,000 paraded in New York last week in protest against the high price of sugar. Plenty of women, however, were in sympathy with the movement, and threw a good scare into the speculators with the threat of a buyers' strike.

In Russia everybody with an income of over twenty-seven dollars per month has to pay an income tax. The highest salary paid to any government official in Russia is fifty-two dollars per month. That country seems to be getting just about what it is paying for in the line of government.

Robert H. Newcombe, assistant to President Huestis of the Boston & Maine, says that this road is preparing to spend millions of dollars for improvements. In spite of the present bad condition of the railroad the amount of tonnage handled for the week ending April 12 was the largest in its history.

A tour of the textile centers of the South by H. C. Meserve, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, has convinced him that the industrial history of New England will be repeated in the South, and that, doubtless, in a short time labor conditions and restriction laws will be as active in the South as they are now in the North.

"The New York lawyer who has just been paid for professional services rendered 27 years ago probably will not mention the fact to clients who want him to collect money that is owed them"—Boston Transcript. Why not, brother? If a collector persists for 27 years and finally wins, it would seem he deserves patronage as a reward for persistency.

West Virginia in passing a 2-cent tax on gasoline will not grow in popularity among the motoring fraternity.

Even if there were 3,000,000 motor cars manufactured in this country last year, walking is still good exercise.

Mr. Gompers, in giving his approval to President Harding's world court plan, makes many people wonder if it is such a good plan after all.

For the past three years the Allies have been dynamiting the great fortifications built by the Germans on Heligoland and are not yet finished with the job. If it takes three years to destroy this stronghold in peace times it makes one wonder how long it could have withstood invasion in war times.

The American promoters, headed by former Admiral Chester, are apparently of the opinion that the United States government should assist them in pulling their chestnuts out of the fire. If an American syndicate has invested in property to which there is no clear title that should not be the affair of the government.

Registrar Goodwin did a full day's work recently when he revoked the licenses of 32 operators who had been convicted of driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor. If the courts of the state would follow Mr. Goodwin's example in regard to the sentencing of violators of automobile regulations, the effect would soon be evident.

Prediction that the Treasury will finish the current calendar year with a surplus of \$60,000,000 was made this week by Director Lord of the budget, on the basis of latest estimates of internal revenue and customs receipts. A good argument to keep the present administration in power, also an argument for the present administration to reduce taxation.

Postmaster-General New, formerly a newspaper publisher, is putting to good use his experience for the improvement of postal service with respect to the transportation of newspapers through the mails. Mr. Burleson made the newspapers of but little value during his administration as Postmaster-General. Hays and Work helped repair damage done by Burleson and now New is determined that delivery of newspapers shall be further improved and bettered.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

MOTHERING

By Anne C. Naude

MRS. GRANT came down the stairway at half-past seven in the morning, conscious of a bad cold and a feeling of utter weariness. She supposed she had caught cold when she was out in the garden in her thin shoes to get books and toys that Kenneth had left there, and which she had seen from her window as she was retiring. This morning she realized that she should not have neglected herself.

She gave a sigh of relief as she thought that in another week the children would be back in school—these five young children she was trying to mother. They were stepchildren, you see. She felt ashamed the next instant for having such thoughts, for she surely did everything, and did it gladly, for these fine young children. It was just tiring at times, that was all.

She went first to the dining room and set the breakfast table, while the one maid "did" the untidy, littered rooms. Maids were not easy to keep in this home. Then she went into the kitchen and began to prepare the sandwiches that she knew would be wanted for the holiday party. There was a party every day during vacation. As she sat cutting sandwiches, there was a hopeful, pathetic smile on her thin face. Her face had worn that eager smile for seven years—ever since she had married Mr. Grant, in fact

It had seemed the opening of a new life to the quiet, middle aged woman, with her big motherly heart and quaint, old-fashioned ways. She had vowed that not one of the five children should miss any little loving care that their own mother might have given them. She had hoped that in time they would come to love her and confide in her, as they would have done in their own mother. She had slaved for them, waited on them—always cheerful, hopeful, and ready to help.

The pathos had crept into her smile gradually, after she realized that she had not won their love and confidence, and probably never would; after she discovered that behind her back they laughed at her and her old-fashioned way of dressing; after she heard Myra, the oldest daughter, say to a school friend, "She's just a funny old maid, you know. She was when father married her, and is too old to change."

But still she worked, still she hoped

against hope, and the end of each holiday found her more tired, more frail, but always cheerful. She was quite content, in the meantime, with the kindly, rather patronizing affection they showed her; it was not love, was not confidence, but it was better than nothing, and it might grow into something stronger.

When she finished the sandwiches she made the breakfast, and rang the bell for all to come. The children streamed in noisily, Mr. Grant following.

Mary was the first to speak. "I say, Mother, we want to take lunch to Blue Ridge today—enough for five, please; sandwiches, lots of eggs and cookies and things."

"Very well, dear; what time do you want to start?"

"About eleven. "We'll take the small wagon."

Then up spoke James. "Mother, can't we have our lunch in the garden? We are not going to the picnic, you see. Make us lots of hot cakes, please, won't you?"

"What time will you be home, Mary?" asked Mrs. Grant.

"Oh," she laughed, "expect us when you see us."

Mr. Grant looked up from the letter he had been reading. He announced,

"Myra is coming today."

Mrs. Grant smiled her ready smile, while her heart sank. Myra, named after her mother, was just eighteen, and at college. She usually spent the holidays with her college friends, and only came home for a short stay. She alone had never made a truce with the enemy; she alone remembered well her young mother, and had disliked Amy Grant from the first. Life was very trying for Mrs. Grant when Myra was home. Moreover, Myra ruled the rest of the house with a rod of iron, and any parleying or overtures to the foe were severely punished. They obeyed her implicitly. When Myra was at home, the atmosphere of tolerant, patronizing kindliness disappeared and one of open hostility took its place. Mr. Grant, absorbed in his work noticed nothing. In any case, he would have been little protection against Myra. The others stood somewhat in awe of him; but of Myra, with her dignity and dark beauty that reminded him so poignantly of his first wife, whom he had loved most dearly, he was covertly

afraid, and no one was more fully aware of this than Myra herself.

"I'm so glad," murmured Amy Grant. "Does she say she'll be here on the noon train?"

"No," as he re-read the letter, "she just says today."

"I'd better get her room ready at once." She rose as she spoke.

The children also arose, and such a clatter as they began to stampede from the room. Mary, as she passed, spoke. "I say, Mother, you did not eat a bit of breakfast."

"I'm not hungry, dear," replied the little woman.

Her headache by this time seemed more than she could bear. She began to feel sick all over, but she must hurry. Think of all the work to be done!

She dusted Myra's room, filled the jugs with flowers, put fresh chintz covers on bed and chairs, and had just finished when she heard Myra's voice in the lower hall. She felt a sudden thrill of excitement. Somehow, in spite of everything, it was Myra she loved best.

When she beheld Myra Mrs. Grant thought what a lovely girl—so pretty, so graceful. It did her heart good to see such youth. As the girl's glance fell upon her stepmother, though, something cold and hard came into the young face.

"Where's father?" was all she said. The words died on Amy Grant's lips. After all these seven years,

Myra's cool indifference still had power to hurt.

She went to the kitchen again to cut more sandwiches, while Myra and her father began talking. Shortly James called, "Myra is going to the picnic, too. Pile on more sandwiches, Mother."

Just as Mrs. Grant had finished with the lunch basket she heard Mary and her school friend conversing.

"No, of course she won't mind," said Mary, scornfully. "She's only a superior housekeeper after all, you know."

It was at that moment that something in Amy Grant's heart sank—the heart that had struggled so gallantly.

Presently Myra stepped in the kitchen and gave some orders about the lunch. Mrs. Grant could hardly believe her own ears as she answered, "It's too late. You children are all heartlessly inconsiderate—all of you."

She watched Myra's face grow white as she had often seen it do before when angry or nervous. But suddenly her attention was distracted, for the room began to sway and rock and the floor seemed to rise up to

(Continued on page 44)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 11, 1923

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd is spending the week-end in Newton Highlands as the guest of her son, Joseph Floyd, and family.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Leonard Andrews is now able to leave the house after her serious illness extending through the past winter.

William Cragg is expected home today from the Beverly hospital, where he has been a patient for the past ten days as the result of an attack of rheumatism.

Sales of Buick cars reported this week by Chester H. Dennis, local agent, are as follows: Mrs. George L. Allen, sedan; Miss Edith Fitz, touring car; F. F. Rhodes of Boston, sport roadster.

Mrs. D. T. Beaton is visiting for a few weeks in Hagerstown, Md., arriving there early last week after the close of the national meeting of the Parent-Teacher associations held in Louisville, Ky.

Miss E. A. Bartlett, for some time connected with the North Shore Press, Inc., during the fall months has returned to Manchester and is now associated with the Breeze staff. Miss Bartlett returns from a winter spent in Florida.

The nine members of the grammar school girls' Handicraft club, who have been pupils of Miss Marion Parker weekly during the winter, were, with their instructor, guests of a West Manchester resident Wednesday afternoon.

Manual Training and Sewing Ex-Hibits Next Wednesday

The annual exhibition of sewing and manual training, set for Price school hall next Wednesday evening, will undoubtedly be better than any held before. The work of the year has been developing steadily under the direction of Mrs. Anne Melvin and S. Henry Hoare, respectively, and that shown will prove most interesting. It is even safe to say that the demonstration will be surprising.

In addition to the exhibition there is to be an address by Charles Whittemore, head of the manual arts department of Salem Normal school. Music will be furnished by a mixed quartette. As the business session serves as the annual meeting, the officers will be elected and reports heard. The hour is 7.45.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in P H O T O P L A Y S

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

Milton Sills in

Thomas H. Ince's production

"SKIN DEEP"

Alice Brady in "HUSH MONEY"

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

Marion Davies in

"ADAM and EVA"

A Cosmopolitan production directed by the man who made "When Knighthood Was in Flower," Comedy

"365 DAYS"

COMING:

Cecil B. DeMille's great production, "Adam's Rib"; Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader"; Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through"; "Hearts Aflame," from Harold Titus' story, "Timber"; Walter Hiers in "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime"; Agnes Ayres in "Racing Hearts."

Miss Gladys H. Richards has returned to her duties at the Breeze office after a 10-day visit with her parents in Rumford, Me.

The Ladies auxiliary, A. O. H., is to celebrate the 10th anniversary next Thursday evening, May 17. Supper is to be served at 7 o'clock, an entertainment to follow.

A feature of the concert of the combined glee clubs at Story High school, to be held in Town hall, Manchester, next week Friday evening, May 18, will be the selections by the high school orchestra, which has been training conscientiously for the affair under the direction of Principal Robert S. Easter and which is to offer several solo numbers. The Glee clubs, under Directors Robie and Miss Alice F. York, have a surprise in store for all who attend.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. John H. Greene was taken to the Beverly hospital Sunday for treatment, and is reported as steadily improving.

Mrs. George S. Sinnicks returned Monday from a week's trip to St. Paul, Minn., where she went to attend the national convention of the Eastern

Joseph MacLean was host to a party of some 30 of his friends at the home of Mrs. Philip White, Central st., Tuesday evening, the occasion being the observance of his birthday.

John Neary, who makes his home with his son, Edward J. Neary, Lincoln st., was rather severely injured while at work yesterday morning at the town stone crusher off Pleasant st. His legs were crushed by one of the steel cars used to haul the stone, and though badly jammed, no bones were broken. He was removed to his home in the ambulance.

Mrs. Robert L. Moore, daughter of Mrs. Myra B. Lord of the North Shore Press staff, arrived last Friday for a visit in town, Mr. Moore planning to come for a few days next week. Two sons—Robert Lord of Boston and Kenneth Lord of Arlington—and their families dropped in for the day, Sunday, making it an especially happy occasion for the entire party.

Mainchester Motor Co. Granted New Garage Permit

No opposition was voiced at the public hearing called by the Manchester selectmen Tuesday evening at 7.30, on the request of the Manchester Motor Co. for a permit to erect a new garage on their present property on Beach st., consequently the permit was granted. Mgr. Chester H. Dennis appeared for his company and brought with him the plans for the new structure, showing it to be 75 feet frontage and 110 feet deep. Construction was stated to be of fireproof materials, adding to the factor of fire safety for the section. The Congregational parish raised no objections, neither did Arthur S. Dow nor Dr. George W. Blaisdell, they being the abuttors.

Mr. Dennis says that the company plans to break ground as soon as it is possible to award contracts and complete details, and that every effort will be made toward erecting the building

in record time.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

LASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

SECRETARIAL COLLEGE student with best references desires position for summer with society or literary person. Would assist with child's studies or music.—Miss H. Kenerson, 15 Linwood st., Cliftondale. 18-19

GARDENER WANTED, experienced in greenhouse. Permanent position now open for reliable man. References required.—Address D. W., The Breeze, Manchester.

Work Wanted

MRS. SILVER'S HAND LAUNDRY.
Wet or dry washes done. Telephone
260 Beverly Farms. Called for and delivered. 19-22

Help Wanted

YOUNG GIRL to assist with light housework after school. Apply—Mrs. Emma Harris, Putnam court, Manchester. 19tf.

SECRETARY WANTED—Lady preferred, June 1st to October 15th.
Answering please give fully experience and references.—Address L., care Breeze, Manchester, Mass. 1t.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester.

To Let

FURNISHED COTTAGE on Beverly waterfront to let for summer.—W. H. Butterick, 3 Quincy pk., Beverly. 19
FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS for

FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping on one floor. Apply 142 Summer st. 19

THREE CONNECTING ROOMS, furnished, pleasant location, modern conveniences.—Apply C. I. Scott, 41 Central st., Manchester. Tel 241-M. 15tf.

For Sale

KITCHEN STOVE, Washing Machine, Couch and Hammock, all in good condition.—Apply: Alfred MacCracken, 7 Rosedale ave., Manchester. 19-20

TWO DESIRABLE BUNGALOW LOTS of land at Magnolia. Excellent situation, five minutes from Oceanside Hotel and Beach. Price \$500 each.—Apply to M. E. Ballou, Tel. Magnolia 480. 18tf

SEVEN-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SET, nearly new.—Apply to Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite, Norwood ave., Manchester. 15 tf

IN MANCHESTER, cottage house containing on first floor four rooms; upper floor two large bedrooms and bath. House wired for electric lights. Good cellar. Pleasantly situated near churches, schools and railroad station. For further information address: Lock Box 124, Manchester, Mass. 10tf.

Unclassified

LINENS—special values: 18-in., 89 cents; 36-in., \$1. Just arrived—an assortment of Italian stamped linens and sport hats.—Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opposite the Museum.

MANCHESTER

Allen ("Tike") Needham returned from Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., last week-end.

Miss Alice Flaherty has been enjoying a short vacation from her duties at the Breeze office this week.

The Manchester Motor Co. has this week delivered a coupé to William Poor of Amesbury, delivery truck to Hooper's grocery, and a touring car to William Long of Hawthorne.

The high school senior class is to close its social affairs with a dance in Town hall Friday evening, June 1. It is to be an invitation affair, the invitations to be issued within a few days.

The class in mothercraft which is being given under the direction of Miss Jane Steele, the visiting nurse, comes in the instructor's personal time. Therefore, it may be seen that there is a day now and then when it is not convenient for her to be on hand.

Manchester people were much interested to read of Robert Foster's record running for Bowdoin college in the track meet between Holy Cross and the Maine institution, held at Brunswick last Saturday. Bowdoin was the winner and the victory of "Bob" Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Smith's Point, who outdistanced Holy Cross's fleetest in the mile run, with a record time of 4 minutes, 37 seconds, stood out prominently.

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar.Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
					6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20		1.20		
7.50	7.55	1.20			7.55	8.00
8.00		8.15	8.30	8.40		
		9.15		9.40	9.50	9.55
9.00	11.05	11.15		11.40	11.50	11.55
11.00					12.50	12.55
12.00	12.05	12.15		12.40		
1.00		1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15			2.50	
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40					
5.00					5.55	6.00
6.00					6.50	6.55
7.00				7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30			9.00	9.10	9.20	
9.30	9.35		10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30			1			
	11.05		11.30			
11.00	CO.TT	TI.TO	11.00		0 0 0 0	0000

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Axel Magnuson, Jr., underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils at his home on Vine st., Sunday. He is rapidly recovering and well be able to return to school shortly.

With Manchester's own John P. ("Stuffy") McInnes wearing a Braves uniform and proving such an important cog in the working of the Boston team, the tribal games each week attract many from Manchester.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec. AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane. sec.

day evening of each month, Mass Addite Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; William Walen, adjt.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Legion headquarters; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—
Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month,
I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—
Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House;
Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO
COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and
fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F.
hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.
DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY
LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings,
I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.
FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

The annual meeting of the Firemen's Relief association is to be held in the fire station next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The members of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at the Scout House this (Friday) evening for an inspection of uniforms, says Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis. The drum corps and other members of the troop will, as usual, have an active part in the plans of the Memorial Day observance, so to be spick and span in uniforms is desirable. In preparation for the spring work of the drum corps the first road practice was held Monday evening. The boys are to play next Friday for the Field Day parade of the school boys and girls.

MANCHESTER FIREMEN ELECT COM-PANY OFFICERS

Members of the Manchester fire department met Monday evening for their annual election of company officers, the result of the balloting being as follows: Engine company-Leonardo W. Carter, captain; Manuel S. Miguel, lieutenant; Alfred Walen, clerk; hook and ladder company-William Cragg, captain; Benjamin Stanley, lieutenant; Harry E. Slade,

Alfred E. Hersey resigned from



GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

woman's Relief Corps, Allen Corps, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

further service in the hook and ladder company, after having been a member for 28 years, he thus being one of the oldest members, in point of service, in the department. Men elected and assigned to companies were, George E. Hildreth and Norman E. Abrams, with the engine company; Thomas Baker, John Gillis and Oren Chadwick, hook and ladder company. It is expected that the steamer will be taken out for its spring tryout on the first Monday in June.

ALL PLANS READY FOR FIELD DAY

With the arrival of the prizes and the list of officials practically completed, the plans for the second annual Field Day of the Manchester schools, set for next week Friday, are about ready. The prizes are ribbons, suitably inscribed, not only with the name of the event but with the name of the school as well.

Supt. George C. Francis has received word that Miss Louise S. French of the state department of physical education is to be in town for the entire program, for the state department is deeply interested in the plans as being worked out here in Manchester. Miss French will see everything from the parade, at 1 o'clock, to the last of the field events at the Brook st. grounds.

As for officials, Mr. Francis is planning to have men of the town who are known to be interested in sports and conversant with the duties of officials. Given a clear day the long program will be run off in quick time, giving both the entrants and the watchers something to be remembered.

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all-Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

May 12 (Saturday)—Agassiz Nature club walk to Haskell's pond, 3 p. m. May 12 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester Town Team vs. Peabody, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

May 12 (Saturday)—Baseball, High school second team vs. Essex High,

1.30 p. m.

May 13 (Sunday)—Mother's Day. May 14 (Monday)—Annual meeting of Firemen's Relief assn., 7 p. m. May 18 (Friday)—School Field Day, Brook st. grounds, 1 p. m.

May 18 (Friday)—Entertainment of combined High school Glee clubs, Town hall, 8 p. m.

May 19 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester Town Team vs. Stoneham, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

ANY PLACE BUT

An Englishman, tired and very thirsty, struck a small town in Kentucky just at evening.

Approaching a long, lean Kentuckian who was holding up a fence outside a corner grocery store, he said, in a low

"Excuse me, but is there a place round about here where a chap can get a drink?"

The Kentuckian pointed to a little building some distance away.

"See that church over there?" he

"Yes," replied the Englishman, "I see it. But you don't mean to tell me

you can buy a drink in a church?"
"No," said the Kentuckian. "That's the only place in this town where you can't."—Judge.

Truth in a nutshell is often hard to crack.

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George R. Dean New Chief of Manchester Police

By unanimous vote the Manchester board of selectmen appointed George R. Dean chief of police at the meeting of Tuesday evening, thus ending the feeling of suspense which had existed through the preceding week. The appointment goes into effect tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time Chief Willam H. Sullivan will retire, turning over his authority to Mr. Dean.

The new chief, though Boston born, has made his home in Manchester for the past 21 years. For 15 of these years he had charge of the Boston end of Smith's Express Co., since that time engaging in other business enterprises, the most notable being his work as superintendent for the McCue Construction Co. in its work on the Newburyport turnpike. Several miles of the roadway through Danvers and Ipswich were built under Mr. Dean's direction.

In town affairs he has served for seven years on the board of selectmen, five of them being consecutive, retiring a year ago when he felt it impracticable to have his name up for reëlection. It was while Mr. Dean was serving on the board, and mostly under his general direction that much of the excellent state highway extending from the Beverly line to the Gloucester line was constructed, not to mention other stretches of rebuilt streets for which Manchester has become noted throughout the section.

Mr. Dean also served as chairman of the committee of three which put in two years' work drawing up the present code of by-laws.

The incoming chief says that in his efforts he will have but one thought—that of working for the good of the public at large. He invites cooperation from everyone and suggestions for the betterment of the department and of the town will always be welcomed.

Other business transacted at the session of the selectmen included the granting of a jitney license to the Gloucester Auto Bus Co. and a common victualler's license to Fred F. Johnson, 46 Beach st.

Sitting as a board of health, milk licenses were granted H. P. Hood & Sons Co., Inc., and the Turner Center System.

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COMMUNICATION

Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir: Someone was kind enough to send me your issue of April 13, and in it I was delighted to read your editorial with reference to the need of a new state prison at Charlestown. I have not seen the matter presented in a more concise and forceful manner anywhere and a great many have advocated it, as you have no doubt observed.

I like your position with reference to the political situation. This question ought not to be in politics at all. The legislature ought to be willing to take it out of politics and put it in the hands of men who would look upon it from a purely business standpoint.

I thank you very much for the space which you gave to this subject and congratulate you on the forceful manner in which you presented it to vour readers.

> Sincerely yours, LEWIS PARKHURST.

Note-Mr. Parkhurst, one of the chief executives of Ginn and Company, was a state senator two years ago and at that time became deeply interested in the matter of replacing the state prison at Charlestown with one that would be up to present standards in construction, sanitation, etc. So deeply was he moved by the need that he has since then been putting all his spare time and considerable money into furthering the cause. Hearing an address by the former senator inspired the writing of the editorial he mentions in the above communication.

—EDITOR.

The Mohammedans always bury without a coffin of any kind.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, Lincoln st., have with them for an indefinite visit Mr. Hersey's sister, Mrs. Eva K. Brown, who arrived last week Saturday from Yarmouth, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Evans, Lincoln st., had with them over Sunday Mrs. Mary Fanning and family of Danvers and Mrs. Margaret O'Hearn and family of Winthrop.

The park board reports two of its summer appointments made, the caretaker's job at Masconomo park having been awarded to James Berry, Vine st., who has already assumed his duties, and Arthur J. Miguel is to be the assistant caretaker at Singing Beach. He will enter upon his summer's work with the closing of the college year. Ezra Crombie is again on the park force, at present employed at the Beach. The remaining appointments are to be made within a short

MANCHESTER REPRESENTED IN COLBY COLLEGE

Edward Morley, son of Mrs. Ellen Morley, Norwood ave., a young man who has won quite a reputation in town as a school debater and speaker. represented Story High school at the annual prize speaking contest held yesterday (Thursday) at Colby college, Waterville, Me. Young Morley is the first student to represent the local high school in this contest. He is a member of the sophomore class and has for the past two years been captain of the debating teams at Story High. Miss Helen Morley, a sister, will accompany him and a stop will be made at Brunswick on the return, where the oldest son, John Morley, is a junior at Bowdoin college.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. As this is Mother's Day the pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Sunday school at noon.

Attention is again called to the fact that the hour for the Tuesday evening prayer meeting has been changed from 7.30 to 7.45 o'clock.

A covered dish supper will feature the meeting of the Ladies' Social circle of the Congregational church, to be held in the Chapel next week Thursday at 6 o'clock. The meeting will be the last before the summer season sets in, so a large attendance is expected.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor's sermon theme will be, "How Shall We Acknowledge Our Stewardship?" This is the last of a series of sermons on the subject of stewardship. Sunday school at noon.

The service Sunday night, beginning at 7.30, will be in honor of mother. In speaking of this Mr. Overman says, "Some one has said, 'Tell me what the nation's mothers are, and I will tell you what the nation itself is.' The second Sunday in May has been set aside to think about mother, about the beauty of those mothering lives, which, like angel-watered lilies, grow close to God, 'and are,' as some one has said again, 'quiet, sometimes quaint, but always queenly.' Do not wait for post-mortem praise. Speak the kind words which love prompts and remember that words of loving kindness are the best possible tonic which can be given, even to the happiest of mortals. Words of kindness and appreciation now will be worth a thousand times more than all the flowers you could pile onto the casket of that dear departed mother." There will be special music and the pastor's sermon theme will be just, "Mother."

The prayer meeting hour on Friday nights has been changed to 8 o'clock; and the Sunday evening service time has been changed to 7.30 as noted above. The Sunday morning service continues at 10.45.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Plans are rapidly maturing for the convention of Baptist young people to be held in Boston, beginning Wednesday, July 4. This is an International Convention of Baptist Young People from all over Canada and the United States, with delegates probably coming from Mexico. Some of the finest speakers of the Baptist denomination

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

will be present to address the convention. The local Christian Endeavor society will coöperate to help make this a success.

The regular Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6.30 next Sunday night, instead of at 6 as formerly. The topic, "Why Do We Believe That Jesus Christ is the Son of God?" is one that will prove helpful. The meeting will be under the leadership of Miss Bernice Lee.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The annual meeting and covered dish supper of Friendship circle was held in the Baptist church vestry, Manchester, Monday evening. Supper was served at 6.30, and many and pleasing were the viands disclosed when the covers were removed from the numbers of tightly closed containers brought from the various homes. Following the supper the business meeting took the place of an entertainment, the following officers being elected to serve for the year: Mrs. J. Warren Lee, president; Mrs. Edward Ayers, vice president; Mrs. Edward Ayers, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Palmer, assistant secretary; Miss Ruth Palmer, assistant secretary; Miss Nellie Leonard, treasurer.

A Christian Endeavor entertainment is to be an event in the Baptist vestry, Manchester, next Monday evening, May 14, at 8. Admission—children, 10 cents; adults, 15 cents. A sketch, "A Lady to Call," will be put on. Homemade candy for sale.

Public whist party in aid of the Degree of Pocahontas, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Harrison, North st., Manchester, Monday evening, May 14. Tickets, 25c.

Auxiliary Whist Party Enjoyable Occasion

Whist parties in Manchester have won unfailing popularity and a constant following. Monday night's affair of the local American Legion auxiliary was especially enjoyable and brought out a large crowd of players. The auxiliary members had planned to make it the last of the series and the affair had been arranged with care in the detail. The winners for the evening among the ladies were: Mrs. Edward Knight, first, and Mrs. Edwin Goodwin, second. For the men, Thomas Kelley and Edwin Goodwin were tied for first honors, the former winning on a tossup. Consolation awards went to Leola and Henry Leary, respectively.

SCHOOL GOLF DATES FIXED

The dates for Manchester High school golf team have been announced as follows: Thursday, May 10, Dorchester High at Manchester; Thursday, May 24, St. John's Prep. at Manchester; Friday, June 1, Boston Latin at Manchester; Thursday, June 7, Boston English high at Manchester; Thursday, June 14, Beverly high at Beverly. Beverly high at Manchester, pending.

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MANCHESTER - - - MASS.

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MANCHESTER

William Swanson has been confined to his home, Washington st., for several days this week with an attack of lumbago.

Frederick J. Merrill, Manchester, conveys to the Cricket Press, Inc., land and buildings, Elm street, Manchester, containing 2565 square feet.

As a result of a vote taken at a recent meeting of the senior class at Story High school, it is understood that the class of '23 will be graduated in cap and gown. A similar graduation was held three years ago, but has not been followed out for the past two years. A committee is at work on the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, whose Summer st. home was last week sold to Miss Anne Flavin of Beverly, are to move from the house next week Monday. They will move into their bungalow on Tappan st., where the time will be spent previous to permanently settling in their large house near by for June 1. The Sheehan house is at present occupied by the Singleton family. Miss Flavin will move into the Summer st. house early next week.

OBITUARY

ETTA WOODBURY MEAD

Early last Saturday morning, May 5, the spirit of Mrs. Ernest Mead (Etta Woodbury) of Sumac lane, Manchester, slipped peacefully away after she had put up a valiant but losing battle against the illness which had made her an invalid since last November. Patiently, her sweet disposition ever to the fore, she strove to regain her health, always thinking of the comfort and happiness of those about her rather than of her own condition.

Mrs. Mead was born in Gloucester Oct. 16, 1875, the daughter of John and Annie B. (McQuarrie) Woodbury. She was married to Mr. Mead in 1905 and they made their home in Wellesley Hills until about a year ago, when they came to Manchester. Here she at once allied herself with the Orthodox Congregational church and became active in its work, not only in the Sunday school but in the Missionary society and Harmony guild. These connections and the fact that her only sister, Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, also lived in town, gave her continual pleasure during her short residence here. Mrs. Cheever, Mr. Mead and a stepson/Edward Mead of Tiffin, Ohio, sur-

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p. m., from Crowell Memorial chapel, prayers being said at the home previous to this hour. Rev. Frederic W. Manning of the Orthodox Congregational church, and Rev. Carl

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M. Gates of Wellesley Hills officiated, interment being in the family lot at Lanesville cemetery.

CHARLES A. WHIPPEN

Charles A. Whippen died at the home of Mrs. George L. Knight, 54 School st., Manchester, early Wednesday morning, at the age of 66 years, 3 months, 14 days, after an illness which had extended over the past five years. He was born in Lynn, the son of George and Edith (Lewis) Whippen, and came to Manchester about two years ago. He is survived by his wife, Susie (Mears) Whippen, and one son, Charles W. Whippen of Lynn. The funeral is to held this (Friday) afternoon from the chapel at Pine Grove cemetery, Lynn. Interment will be in the family lot.

Manchester Odd Fellows Celebrate Anniversary

Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., celebrated the 104th anniversary of the founding of the order by putting on a minstrel show and Ladies' Night in

Town hall, Manchester, last (Thursday) evening. For weeks the men have been preparing for the occasion and when the curtain rose for the minstrel, there was a result which proved worth the work. It was a complete success. The songs and laughs were many and gave those privileged to attend a most pleasing hour.

Frank C. Rand was interlocutor, end men being George R. Beaton, Gordon Cool, Lewis S. Hooper and Waldo F. Peart. Two English monologues by Albert J. Bater, using his inimitable dialect, brought down the house. The same may be said of the topical songs of Leonardo W. Carter and Alfred Walen. Solos of a more serious nature were given by Everett E. Robie, director of the show, and Archie Cool.

Following the entertainment a buffet lunch was served by Caterer Thomas J. Smith of Lynn, and dancing occupied the balance of the evening. The entire affair was under the direction of Frank L. Floyd and a committee of eight.

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OPERETTA PLEASES MANCHESTER FOLK

"Cinderella in Flowerland" Well Played

If anyone stayed away from the performance of "Cinderella in Flowerland" as presented in Town hall. Manchester, last Friday night, thinking it was "just another school children's concert," that person made a grave mistake. Seldom do audiences of parents and friends of children see as finished and elaborate a presentation as that of the operetta which was put on before a crowded house that It was evident from the moment the curtain rose, disclosing a stage banked in evergreens to simulate a woodland glen, that particular care had been taken in the staging of "Cinderella." This impression was fortified as scene after scene developed and the audience saw Cinderella, Daisy and the other posies go through their songs, dialogues and dances with a freedom from self-consciousness that in itself showed excellent training.

Miss Alice F. York, music supervisor for the schools, was director, and to her should go great credit as well as enthusiastic congratulations. The task to which she and her corps of associates—the teachers of the George A. Priest school—put themselves was a difficult one, the operetta being in four scenes, each of which was well cared for and ably acted. In short, the performance would have done credit to a group of adults.

To begin with, the costumes were gorgeous, showing hours of painstaking work. Most of them were creations from crêpe paper—and they were "creations." Each flower was faithfully represented, and it is safe to say that Manchester folk have not before realized the number of beautiful "buds" passing in and out among them every day. The stage revealed them, and a buzz of surprised and favorable comment was heard on every hand.

The program opened with an orchestral selection—others coming between the acts—the Priest School orchestra showing by its finished performance that it contains several young players of ability. This organization is Principal Turner's own, and is a good example of what can be done wth a group of inexperienced youngsters properly coached. Especially noticeable was George Chane's handling of the traps. Those in the orchestra are: Violins—Axel Magnuson, Thomas Cagney, Josephine McElligott, Laura Parker, Eric Wetterlow, John Eyberse and Dorothy Sjolund; piano—Susan Matheson; drums—George

Now for "Cinderella" itself. Anna Ayers, as a fairy, took her hearers back to fairyland and gave them a hint of what was about to happen among the flowers. The roadside daisy, by her sweetness of character, was to outshine the more apparent beauties of the other flowers and win Prince Sunshine, through the manner of Cinderella and the slipper. Helen Roberts

was Cinderella Daisy and sang sweetly, read her lines with understanding and danced unusually well the intricate solo waltz with Prince Sunshine, Axel Magnuson, Jr. This last called for an encore. Axel looked his part in his gorgeous costume of golden yellow and carried himself with assurance.

Others who were notable were the Proud Sisters: Hollyhock — Abby Spry, and Tiger Lily—Louise Morley, both of whom were popular with the audience for the fervor with which they carried their parts. Then, there was Dannie Cronin, a cherub of a Bonnie Bee, who buzzed and buzzed in his black and gold costume; Cecelia Ferreira and Harriet Weir were dainty fairy Butterflies; Jessie McMurray, as Dame Nature, the godmother, was capable, and Benjamin Peters as Robin Red acted as though it was an everyday occurrence with him. These were the principal characters, and much more could be said about them without exhausting the subject.

Every other part, however, was as carefully done. The guests at the May Day ball made a picture in their vari-colored costumes, all being described in a fashion notes song by Sweet Brier—Bernice Baker. Others in the group were: Poppy—Dorothy Wheaton; Daffodil — Florence Andrews; Buttercup — Dorothy Melvin, Pansy—Edna Diggdon; Violet—Alice Burke; Mignonette—Marjorie Ward; Lily Bell—Mary Flatley; Sweet Pea—Eleanor Noyes; Narcissus—Minnie

One of the brightest spots to be seen was that formed by the Sunbeams. They were six lovable, tiny maids, dainty and sweet, and as happy as sunshine itself in their bright yellow dresses and golden crowns. They crowned Cinderella Daisy and did it in the charming manner that only such little tots can. They were: Alice Floyd, Eleanor Hoare, Catherine Conlon, Helen Kelleher, Katherine Wade and Carolyn Scott.

Darker spots in the piece were the Raindrops, who in their monkish gray rushed on the stage with watering cans and drove the guests at the woodland ball away in search of shelter. These little lads were: Leo Chane, Thomas Hyland, Randolph Peters, Henry Noyes, Howard Preston and William Henry.

We have spoken of the the solo waltz of Cinderella Daisy and Prince Sunshine; there was also a minuet in which eight of the guests took part, and a general grand march for the ball, all doing credit to the teaching of Miss York and her assistants.

Matrons, each being responsible for

certain ones of the cast, were: Miss Anne Clarke, Miss Doris Andrews, Miss Ruth Emerson, Miss Lila Goldsmith, Mrs. Annie W. Coughlin, Miss Azella Smith and Miss Lena M. Jones. Miss Doris Andrews, as pianist, had a responsible part of the program to carry, and was a material aid to the director. Others assisting were: Mrs. Anne Melvin, supervisor of sewing, who had charge of the costumes: and S. Henry Hoare, instructor in manual training, who was responsible for the scenery.

As the writer looks back over this story of Cinderella and her trip into Flowerland, it more than ever seems impossible to find words properly descriptive of the daintiness and smoothness of the performance as given. To realize just what it all was one must have seen it. Those who did attend were refreshed and enthused; those who stayed away missed a most en-

joyable entertainment.

COMMENCEMENT HONORS AN-NOUNCED AT STORY SCHOOL

With the issuing of report cards came the announcement of honors of the senior class at Story High school, Manchester. These are awarded to those having the highest averages for the four years of school work, and who will, as a consequence, have the customary parts in the graduation exercises. First honors went to Miss Ruth F. Matheson, second honors to Oscar Erickson, third to Leroy Walen, fourth to John Neary, and fifth to Miss Catherine Coen. Miss Matheson will be the class valedictorian at the graduation exercises; Erickson, the salutatorian; Walen, the essayist; Neary, the prophet, and Miss Coen, the historian.

TERM SCHOLARSHIP HONORS FOR STORY HIGH

The honor roll for the past term at Story High school has been made public by Prin. Robert S. Easter and is as follows:

Seniors—Highest honors: Catherine F. Coen, C. Oscar Erickson, Ruth F. Matheson; honors: Eleanor Smith, John F. Neary, Leroy Walen.
Juniors—Highest honors: A. Louise Andrews, Helen J. Burgess, Martha Bullock, Etta M. Diamond, Marion Morse; honors, Frank Foster, Olleen M. Reed.
Sonhamores—Highest honors: Daniel

honors, Frank Foster, Olleen M. Reed.
Sophomores—Highest honors: Daniel
J. Chane, Edward Morley, Ruth A. Prest,
Peter Scott, Ruth V. Smith, Lara T.
Wheaton; honors, Leonard A. Andrews,
William Barnett, Bernard Boyle, Bessie
Harris, Helen McEachern, Margaret E.
Rudden, Harriet M. Stanley, Helen W. Wiggins.

Wiggins.
Freshmen—Highest honors: Elsie P.
Diamond, Margaret Flatley, Margaret
Morley, Margaret J. Scott, Grace Sjolund, Leslie Wetterlow, Alice L. Wheaton; honors: Marion V. Bullock, James J.
Demarkis, Russell M. Dennis, Katherine
M. McElligott, Emily Rivers.

J. P. LATIONS

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts and daughter Helen, Bridge st., are spending the week in New York City.

Work on the new Regent Garage has progressed to the point where the exterior is completed, and presents a pleasing contrast to the small buildings which it replaces.

Oscar F. Raymond, formerly principal of the G. A. Priest school, but now of Wakefield, plans to be in town again this summer, and will be connected with the force at Essex County club.

Word coming from Norwich university brings the welcome news that William ("Bill") Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Summer st., is able to sit up and be about a little after his several weeks of confinement attendant on a severe attack of scarlet fever.

Joseph Waugh, who has made his home for several years with his aunt, Mrs. James Gallagher, Pleasant st., has given up his position as chauffeur at "Highwood," the Walker estate, and gone to Brighton, where he will continue to live with the Gallagher family in their new home.

Joseph Cappello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cappello, Forest st., leaves next week Tuesday for Bangor, Me., where he will take up his duties as golf professional at the Convusceag Canoe and Country club, just outside the city, a position which he held last summer. "Joe" has already made a name for himself in golfing circles and showed steady improvement. A brother, John Cappello, is to be employed as club maker at Essex County club this summer.

SCHOOL FOR EXPERIENCED FLORISTS AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Prof. Clark Thayer of the department of floriculture at the Massachusetts Agricultural college has announced a tentative program for a school for experienced florists, from June 25 to 30. This course is limited to men and women who have already had experience as florists. The program is as follows: Monday, June 25, p. m., greenhouse construction, in-

cluding the erection of a model Lord and Burnham greenhouse; Tuesday, June 26, 8 a. m., greenhouse construction, continued; 1 p. m., greenhouse heating; Wednesday, June 27, 8 a. m., fumigation; 1 p. m., soils and fertilizers; Thursday, June 28, 8 a. m., plant propagation; 1 p. m., garden flowers for the florists and inspection tour of the campus; Friday, June 29, 8 a. m., minor crops of the florists and new varieties of major crops; 1 p. m., chrysanthemums and sweet peas; Saturday, June 30, 8 a. m., carnations.

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.



THE THEORY

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WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Lot of Us lay up Money for a Rainy day and then Allow ourselves to be Fooled by the first sprinkling cart that turns the corner.

The Whisperer wants to say just a word to such of his readers as may have occasion to call at the probate court in Salem. If you are not fully conversant with the workings of the court, look up Horace H. Atherton, Jr., the register of probate—just tell him the Breeze said to look him up. You will find Mr. Atherton one of the most obliging men you ever met. Don't be a bit backward because you

Time o Re-tire? FOR SALE BY ALBERT W. DIX
Pride's Crossing
REGENT GARAGE
Corner Pine and Bennett Sts., M.
TROWT & MURRAY
Hale St., Beverly Farms Manchester are in a courthouse. Horace will make you feel at once that you are not. I am passing on to you the sentiment expressed on a little card which I received from him a few days

"It is our persistent aim to make the routine service of the Essex County probate office efficient. To that end, we desire, especially, to make its relations with the public not merely perfunctory and formal, but really human and cordial. Therefore, we bespeak your friendly coöperation. Together we can go forward to genuine accomplishments which cannot help being of great mutual benefit to all concerned."

It's mighty easy to advise the other fellow what to do; it's easy to tell the other fellow how to spend his money.

OUR PRESSIDENT

Our Pressident, He once wass sent To bringa home de cows.

He picka stone
An' t'row alone,
To'ard w'ere de geese dey browse.

A gander in de head Wass struck. He fell down dead. Dat Harding leaf him dere. W'en he come back Right een a sack Dat pore dead gander ware.

Hees gran'fader de fedders pick An' say ole gobbler kill heem, So he will chop dat gobbler's head An' wit' good dressing fill heem.

Our Pressident He didna speak, He didna say wan word, He sat up to de table An' help to eat dat bird.

But now dat he's a man, he say He canna tell a lie;
He tell de truth jus' every time,
Cause he make dat gobbler die.

—L. F. Wheatonelli.

Did you ever enjoy sitting in some public place and studying those who come and go about you? If you have not you've missed a pleasure, and also an opportunity for the study of human nature. Just the other day I sat idly looking out a car window in a city not so many miles away, and mused over what and who the people were who were on the platform waiting for

First, there was big sister, unnotice-

One Dollar

A single dollar will start an account for you in our Savings Department and you can add to it as often as you desire. We are open every Saturday evening for the accommodation of our depositors and you can make your deposits when you come down town Saturday night.

Use that idle dollar to start an account now and add to it every week.

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Open Saturday Evenings

able had it not been for the huge bouquet of arbutus she held in her hand. Instantly there came a vision of the wake of ruin left by the one who gathered that bouquet. Wonderful the beauties were, for their stems were long, and leaves interspersed made them even prettier; but every long stem seemed to cry of a torn plant and root, and of fewer flowers next year.

Then came Aunt Susan and Uncle James, outfitted in their Sunday-go-tomeetin' best. Auntie was stout and in near Alice blue, with lavender on her hat, the back of which had a rudderlike bow poking into the air. Not a hair was misplaced on her dignified head, and not a speck of dust mussed the blue perfection of her long coat. Some imaginary mite there was, and she stiffly doubled up— no, stooped, J should say-to cast it off with a decisive fleck of the back of her gloved hand, momentarily removing it from close association with the other hand to perform the operation. Uncle James stood sedately, neat, prim, and two-to-one ministerial in mien. Their train came and off they went.

So it went in those few moments. There were the two bright little girls -young ladies of the pre-flapper, subdeb stage-who were selling carnations for some tag day cause or other; and how they did gather in the shekels! There were the two beyond-middle-age sisters, whose circumstances appeared to be less than moderate. Evidently they were going shopping, and the attention of each toward the other showed beyond the commonplace. And there were others, too.

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.

BASEBALL Manchester

TOWN TEAM OPENS SEASON Tomorrow

With the lively team from Peabody as opponents the Manchester Town baseball team opens the season tomorrow at the Brook st. grounds. The game is to be called at 3.30 sharp, and with the new benches this week put in place at the side of the field, and with the diamond improved by the addition of several loads of loam, the bleachers and the playing field should be in excellent condition.

Capt. "Eddie" Harrison's men have have been putting in some good licks and feel they are ready to tackle anything that is good in the line of baseball aggregations. Much 'of the team is as it was last season, but with the addition of another year of experience it is felt the men will be better than ever. The local lineup and batting order will be: "Tike" Needham, ss; Chadwick, 1f; Harrison, rf; Semons, 1b; Jackson, 3b; Kelley, 2b; A. Needham, cf; Cook, c; Joidan, Sylvester, p.

Peabody is bringing, among others, Elliott, who formerly played with the Fort Strong team: Tucker, formerly of one of the navy aggregations, and Hammond and Blencross, one-time stars on the high school nine. The Peabody lineup is: Hammond, c; Larrabee, ss; O'Mara, p; Eliott, 1f; Poonds, cf; Haggerty, rf; Tucker, 1b; Kelley, 2b; Blencross, 3b.

The umpiring will be in the hands of "Tack" McCormick of Gloucester.

Next week Saturday the opponents will be the snappy club from Stone-

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

These chaps are managed by "Chick" Meehan, formerly one of our Manchester baseball lights. He was last seen here, however, several years ago, wearing at that time the Woburn colors.

SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING WELL FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Subscriptions are coming along at a good rate for the support of the Manchester town baseball team, says President Allan P. Dennis. In the past two weeks papers circulated have been received with favor and the sum subscribed is amounting to a figure usually not known at such an early date. In addition to the subscription lists being circulated through the town letters are being sent to those known to be interested in this wholesome sport, and returns coming in make the management feel optimistic concerning the success of the drive.

Mgr. Francis Bohaker has found that his business duties make it impossible for him to carry on his work properly, so has resigned, both as manager and treasurer of the team. His successor will be elected at a meeting held after practice this (Friday) evening.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES COMING FAST

Two high school ball games are scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. The school team will meet Holten high, Danvers, in the latter town at 3 o'clock, while the second team is to play Essex high at the playground. Next week Wednesday the varsity goes to Byfield, where the Dummer academy nine will be played. On the following day Beverly High will be the opponent, at the Brook st.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchesadv.

Short lives make merry undertakers.



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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

CYNTHIA STOCKLEY knows her South Africa, and her latest work of fiction, Ponjola, gives a vivid picture of life in Rhodesia. "Ponjola" is the name of the national drink Rhodesia, and she tells us something of the tragedy that this beverage brings to South Africa. It is a story of adventure, and an exciting one at that. Young Desmond is a finely drawn character. It is one of the best stories of its kind that I have read for a long time. Anyone who has read Poppy, The Claw, and other novels by this author will know that the story is well told.

A volume of real good short stories is The Lucky Number by Ian Hay, author of that well known war book, The First Hundred Thousand. stories are both witty and humorous.

A new novel by E. F. Benson is always a welcome literary event. His Miss Mapp is the story of the happenings in a small English village, where everybody knows his neighbors. Mr. Benson has been writing works of fiction for many years. Some of his best are An Autumn Sowing, The Oakleyites, Dodo Wonders, and The Tor-

Margaret Pedler's novels are much in demand. Her Vision of Desire, a love story, will no doubt be much read.

Mystery stories make entertaining reading. Some recently received at the library are: Feathers Thrown Around, by Carolyn Wells; The Lost Discovery, by Mrs. B. L. Reynolds; and The Step on the Stair, by Anna Katharine Green.

Anna Katharine Green is without doubt the greatest American writer of mystery stories. The story that gave her fame, The Leavenworth Case, was published in 1876. By many, this is considered her greatest work. She has written some thirty novels. She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1846. She is now past 76 and still writing good fiction, as a reading of The Step on the Stair will easily prove. We have over twenty of her novels in the library, all worth reading.

We have a volume of short stories by Archibald Marshall, the well known English novelist. In The Clinton Twins and Other Stories you may renew your acquaintance with some of the Clinton family.

His Children's Children by Arthur Train is one of the most popular of the new works of fiction. It is a story of New York society life. As Henry van Dyke expresses it: "Here is a book

which does for the New York of our own day what Thackeray's Vanity Fair did for the London of a hundred years ago. It lifts the curtain, and shows us in behind the scenes." It is a study of the Kayne family of New York; Peter Kayne, the grandfather; Rufus Kayne, the father; and his wife, Elizabeth; and their three daughters, Claudia, Diana and Sheila. It will be, without doubt, one of the outstanding novels of the year. Students of English will find many good illustrations of the use of the metaphor in His Children's Children. Here is one: "The balloon of his arrogance had burst and he was sailing earthward, dangling from the parachute of humiliation.'

Another novel which is a study of a family, this time a New England one, is Family, by Wayland Wells Williams. Walter Prichard Eaton tells us that "In Family, Wayland Wells Williams has written a New England story not about the folk who talk through their noses, but about one of those ruling families whom the folk who talk through their noses have always followed. His hero, of the present younger generation, is impelled to the law and politics by the family tradition. And he is impelled to the motor business by natural bent." It is the story of the struggle for the control of Nathan Deere, with his mother and the Deere ideas on the one hand, and the more practical Florence, his wife, on the other. This work of fiction is much above the average.

A charming story is The Man Who Lived in a Shoe, by Henry James Forman. It is the fascinating narrative of the effect of the coming into the life of a scholar of three young children and the young girl who takes care of

A notice in the papers the other day of the death of Emerson Hough brings to mind some real good western stories written by this author, such as: The Sagebrusher, The Way Out, The Man Next Door, Fifty Four Forty or Fight, and The Young Alaskans, the last being a story for boys. Mr. Hough was born in Iowa in 1857. He graduated from the University of Iowa. He was a great lover of outdoor life. His latest work, The Covered Wagon, may now be seen in the movies.

Harold Bindloss is another novelist who writes about the great open spaces of the western country. You will want to read his Bush Rancher.—R T. G.

JOLLY JESTER TO ENTERTAIN MAN-CHESTER CHILDREN

The Jolly Jester, the health entertainer from the American Child Health association, will visit Manchester tomorrow (Saturday), May 12. This clever clown, ventriloquist and mimic will be at the Price School hall at 4.30 with his merry friends, Charlie Carrot, the talking Milk Bottle and others, to meet all the children. Anyone who likes the circus should attend, for all will be welcome. The entertainment is free.

A wise man treats his mother-inlaw with kindness early and often.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY IN MARCH AND APRIL

Fiction
Bannertail Seton
Big Blue SoldierLutz
Black OxenAtherton
Blowing WeatherMcIntyre
Boy Explorers in BorneoMiller
Boy MagicianDixie
Bush-Rancher Bindloss
Cadet of the Black Star LinePaine
Clinton Twins Archibald Marshall
Court of King ArthurFrost
Dan Quin of the NavyBeach
Eight Bells
Faint PerfumeGale
Family Williams
First Down, KentuckyPaine
Fullback, ThePerry
Fur SignEvarts Gunsight PassRaine
Lost DiscoveryReynolds
Lucky NumberIan Hay
Man Who Lived in a ShoeForman
Merry O
Miss Mapp E. F. Benson
North Bindloss
Ovington's BankWeyman
Ponjola Stockley
Red Eagle of the Medicine-Way
Reid-Girardot
Star Hooker

Isle of Retribution . E	dison Marshall
Step on the Stair	Green
Swiss Twins	Perkins
Texan, The	Hendryx
Trodden Gold	O'Brien
Vision of Desire	Pedler

Non-Fiction

voyages of Dr. DollttieLorting
Walter and the WirelessBassett
Young Alaskans on the Missouri
Hough
Back to the Long Grass Crawford
Barnum Werner
Collected Danadica Servina

Collected Parodies ... England After War . Masterman English Words and Their Background McKnight

Head Hunters of the Amazon Up de Graff How to Practice Suggestion and Auto-

Suggestion Coué Human AustralasiaThwing In the Wake of the Buccaneers. Verrill Man from Maine, A Pronunciation of 10,000 Proper Names Mackey

Real South America ... Domville-Fife World's Best Humorous Anecdotes

Lawson

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Statistician Discusses the Present Bond Situation

The radical recovery of commodity prices from August 1921 to date has brought general business above the average and is the foundation for the reasoning of a good many who have predicted increasing prices through 1923. Therefore, Roger W. Babson's statement on the situation is of unusual interest.

There have been five major movements in commodity prices since the beginning of the World War, says Mr. Babson. First, a great rise from early 1915 to the peak in August 1918. Immediately following the war prices suffered a sentimental decline. Then post-war inflation caused a steady rise from the spring of 1919 to the middle of 1920.

As depression set in, the worst commodity panic in economic history carried us over the middle of 1920 to the low of August, 1921. The fifth phase of the movement has been a 19 months' rise, during which time prices have climbed over 30 per cent—an ab-

normal development.

The reasons for this recent upswing give us some indication as to its probable development. It was caused by an increase in physical production, and has continued until today it is above normal growth line. The total volume of business has increased until it is also slightly above normal. Monetary conditions have been and are very good, with large volume of circulation, strong volume of federal reserve statistics, a good turn over, and sound credit conditions.

A shortage of transportation has stimulated buying. Wages have increased substantially. The purchasing power of the industrial community has been reflected in better business. Even the farmer, who was hard hit, has gradually climbed out of his financial chaos. The upward trend of the stock market and new construction figures add two more arguments on the bullish side of the ledger.

The present technical position of the commodity market, however, is very similar to that of 1920. Production has reached a point where we cannot hope to consume at such a rate indefinitely. Many commodities are being made so fast that they must of necessity pile up surplus stocks by 1924. The present administration is also adverse to further inflation. Car shortage has been reduced to one-third of what it was, and more favorable weather conditions and seasonal changes

"House Cleaning Time"

Spring cleaning is at hand and this, of all seasons, is the time for a EUREKA CLEANER. Use one of these famous cleaners on free trial and be convinced. A small monthly payment will make it yours in a very short while.

Manchester Electric Company

in business cannot help but clear up the traffic situation.

Since the present market is being adequately supplied there is little justification that increasing prices of commodities can long continue. The cost of living, fundamentally, is still too high and is destined during the next few years to recede to a lower level. European conditions are still unfavorable, and until a constructive program is announced we cannot reasonably expect a further radical stimulation of business.

The growing reluctance on the part of the buyer to stock up on high-priced merchandise is an indication of the end of the upward rise by 1924 at the latest. The underlying structure is probably strong enough to justify

a moderate advance in some lines and a high average commodity price level for some months longer; but it is probable that prices by or before 1924 will turn for a reaction. As the advance slows up and transportation difficulties are solved, buying will ease off and general business should fall back to a level below normal. This slackening will ease money rates and should cause bonds to again take up their long swing rise.

Он, Boy!

Ganna Walska complains that reporters give her a headache, says the *Kansas City Star*. But she probably knew nothing of the number of copyreaders who have suffered headaches on her account.

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By Æsop, JR.

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

FLYPAPER carries bad news for flies.

The crafty spider spins away to make a web to catch his prey.

Roller skates seldom cut any ice.

"Love finds a way—in the movies," they say.

When spiders show their appetite, the little flies should take to flight.

As a spider spins so does he creep.

"Welcome to my parlor," said the spider to the fly. "No, thanks; I believe in safety—first," replied the passerby.

On a bald, shiny pate sporty flies love to skate.

Pedal hard on your bike and you'll speed up the pike.

—"Æsop's FILM FABLES."



W. W. Lufkin is in Quebec this week on business.

Tommy Smith of the "Inn," South Essex, was in town recently.

The clam shops of Woodman & Preston did a good business last week-

The Theodore Hersoms and the Pattees were also down for the weekend.

The Catholic Sewing club met Thursday with Mrs. John Doyle, Lakeville.

"Riverside," which Mr. Callahan has enlarged and improved, will probably open next week.

Burton Tucker, who went to California last fall, returned to his home at South Essex last week.

Mrs. Edward Rogers sang a solo at the morning service at the Congregational church last Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Mears of Salem is spending a few days with the family of Frank Mears at Lakeville.

Miss Jessie Low, teacher in the junior high school of Brockton, spent the week-end at her home on Apple st.

Leverett Haskell and family of Hamilton, with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cogswell of Essex, spent Sunday at the Point.

At the Monday evening meeting of the Beverly board of aldermen there was a discussion on the question of granting a jitney license to Essex. It was voted to hold a conference with the selectmen of Essex, Wenham and Hamilton some time next week, relative to the question.

The tennis court at the Town hall grounds has been put in first class condition and the young people are enjoying games there every evening. The court is the gift of Mrs. David O. Mears, who gave money for it in memory of her daughter, Helen Grinell Mears. Miss Mears was greatly beloved by many young people of the town, as she spent her summers here at "Orchard Home," Northern ave.

AFTER THE CALL all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from

WILLARD S. PIKE

Funeral Director and Embalmer 75 Washington St., GLOUCESTER Telephone 1030 Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Wonson are spending this month with Mrs. Wonson's mother, Mrs. Rufus Choate, Spring st.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Mrs. Wyeth attended the 50th anniversary of the Chelsea high school, held at Hotel Somerset, Boston, last Saturday.

A business meeting of the members of the Congregational church is to be held tonight Friday) after the weekly prayer service.

Delbert Knowles of the United States navy is on a ship stationed off the coast of Washington. He greatly enjoys his life in the service.

The entertainment committee of Essex high school alumni are planning for the annual reunion in June. Paul Wyeth is chairman of the committee.

The Veteran Firemen's association are planning extensive repairs on their hall at South Essex. The chimney is to be rebuilt and the room papered, painted and otherwise improved. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the work.

Frank Singer, who has been making his home in New York City, returned to Essex Monday, and was greeted Tuesday by a blaze on his roof. A hand chemical did good work, however, and extinguished the flames before the town engine arrived.

CONOMO POINT

Nathan Poor of Peabody was at his cottage Sunday.

John F. Ingraham and family of Peabody have opened their cottage for the summer.

John Wilson is spending a month's vacation at his cottage at Conomo Point.

Mrs. Georgia Wyeth entertained the Neighborhood club for its annual "dandelion dinner," 22 being present.

President Harding spoke to the radio fans of the country at the WEAS station in N. Y. City Wednesday evening. His speech was broadcasted from Shepard's store, Boston, and Essex people who have radios were able to get it.

The season at Conomo Point, Essex, is being ushered in by numerous weekend parties among those who cannot be there permanently as yet. Every week more cottages are opened, several parties being out for last Sunday. Among those was one at the cottage of Charles B. Jopp, who entertained a number of friends.

RECEPTION AND BANOUET HELD

Wenham Church Ladies' Society Celebrates Centenary

The Ladies' society of the Wenham Congregational church celebrated its 100th anniversary Wednesday. reception was held in the afternoon at the little chapel adjoining the church. Those receiving were the president, Mrs. Frank A. Cooke, Mrs. Mary A. Leach, Miss Adeline Wilkins, Mrs. Grace H. Gould, Mrs. Austin C. Patch and Mrs. Charles W. Patch. At 6 d'clock a banquet was served in the Town hall, to which all past members were invited, also a few other guests, about 170 in all. Mrs. Cooke, in opening the program, spoke, briefly and was followed by Rev. Walter Brooks of the Wenham Neck Baptist church. Mr. Cooke acted as toastmaster, and after the reading of the history of the society by Mrs. Albert A. Tracy he called upon all past presidents present to respond. This was the first banquet ever held by the society and a bountiful one it was, served by Andrew Schlehuber of Lynn. A concert followed in the church, given by the Lenox quartette of Beverly, including Henry C. Jackson, Roy K. Patch, E. Allan Brown and Dr. Guy L. Baker, assisted by Dorothy Berry Carpenter, reader.

The flower committee was Mrs. Roy Knowlton, Miss Ethel Cook, Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mrs. Everett W. Sears, Miss Ethel Wentworth and Miss Mabel Welch. Tables were decorated in yellow and white spring flowers generously contributed by friends, while in the chapel was a varied array of flowers and potted plants.

History of the Wenham Ladies' Society

May, 1823, marked the beginning of the Female Reading society of Wenham. The following year records show that officers were elected, Mrs. Nancy Porter being chosen president. Every meeting was opened and closed by Scripture and prayer. A library was at once started. The society was much interested in helping to educate "pious youths in the gospel ministry," and made regular contributions to the American Educational society for many years, besides giving from time to time to missionary and other worthy causes.

The first half-century most of the meetings were held once a fortnight at the house of some member, each one busy with work and someone reading aloud. In 1887 the name was changed to that of the present. The

society has planned varied ways of raising money in its long career and has given to as many varied needs—educational, missionary, abroad and at home—and has also well looked after the home parish. Legacies have been left by Mrs. Angeline Porter Gould, Mrs. Lydia Wilkins and Mrs. Frances Perkins.

Membership totals 89. Mrs. Mary A Batchelder, who served as president for two years, has been a member for 52 years. In the beginning there were 29 members.

The ladies who have occupied the office of president with their terms of office are as follows: Mrs. Nancy Porter, five years; Miss Rebekah Dodge, two years; Mrs. Maria H. Sperry, seven years; Mrs. Sophia Dodge, two years; Mrs. Hannah T. Mansfield, ten years; Mrs. Jacob Dodge, two years; Mrs. E. Taylor, six years; Mrs. Paul Kimball, one year; Mrs. Ezra Dodge, thirteen years; Mrs. Isaac Porter, ten years; Mrs. Henry Tarr, seven years; Mrs. Mary A. Batchelder, two years; Mrs. S. A. Gould, four years; Mrs. Charles Merrill, one year; Mrs. Lucy A. Moore, three years; Mrs. Eliza Clough, six years; Miss Cordelia Frost, five years; Mrs. Walter Eaton, two years; Mrs. Charles W. Patch, two years; Mrs. George W. Wilson, four years; Mrs. Fred Nason, three years; Mrs. T. Currier Craig, three years.

Present officers are: Mrs. Frank A. Cooke, president; Mrs. Mary A. Leach, first vice president; Mrs. Everett W. Sears, second vice president; Mrs. Grace H. Gould, treasurer, and Mrs. Albert A. Tracy, secretary.

The history was compiled and read by Mrs. Tracy, who selected data from the books kept by the past faithful secretaries.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Adam's Rib," featuring Milton Sills. Fun from the Press and the Ware News will complete the bill.

For Thursday only—four acts of high class vaudeville and a feature

photoplay.

The Friday and Saturday program will be "All Brothers Were Valiant," with a strong cast; a comedy and the Ware News.

Whenever we look at the crowd of young fellows who spend all afternoon in front of the score board we can't help wondering how many of their mothers are taking in washings to give their sons the leisure to waste in places like that.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Baseball players of the two towns met Monday night at the Community House.

The Mothers' club held its annual banquet Monday night at the Community House, 90 of the 100 members being present.

The athletic field in use by Community Service is being put in excellent shape for the games which start next Friday. Two small practice diamonds will be made, it is hoped, for the

younger players.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tophan of Lynn, where they have an apartment at the Breakers, have purchased the John C. Harris place, Wenham. The Harris estate is next to the old house familiarly known these days as the House-Across-the-Way. The Harris family will soon vacate for the new arrivals.

The 100th anniversary of the Ladies' society of the Wenham Village church was celebrated this week Wednesday. A reception was held in the chapel during the afternoon, dinner served for 150 in the Town hall, and an evening entertainment given in the church, all the village folk being invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Bergengren and children, Roy, Jr., and Dorothy, of Lynn, are settled in their new house on Monument st., Wenham. This is a handsome structure of brick and has more than an acre of ground surrounding it. The family have spent three summers in the R. P. Waters house in Wenham, but will now make the new house a year-round home. At West Gloucester they have some camps where they usually spend the mid-summer season.

FAREWELL AND WELCOMING RECEP-TIONS FOR SECRETARIES

A reception will be held in Community House next Monday night by Community Service of Hamilton and Wenham, with the social committee in special charge, which will be in the nature of a farewell for F. S. Mathewson, in charge for the past two years, and Mrs. Mathewson, and also a welcoming for the new worker, Ernest J. J. Cullum of Concord, N. H. Dancing will close the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson leave town on Tuesday, and Mr. Mathewson will be in New York with the National organization of Community Service until he is settled again. He has had several offers from different sections of the country, but has not definitely decided upon a location.

WENHAM'S MEMORIAL DAY

Plans for the Memorial Day observance of the Wenham Legion are well under way. A committee of Comrades Knowlton, Kinsella and Tarr has been working several weeks. Music will be furnished by Lotito's band of Beverly. The parade will form at 8.45 a. m. at the Legion quarters. speaker at the soldiers' monument will be Col. Robert E. Goodwin, of Hamilton, and the address at the cemetery will be delivered by Lt.-Col. Frederick W. Stopford. Both are veterans of the Spanish war. In the World war Colonel Goodwin went overseas as lieutenant-colonel of the 102d F. A. He was transferred to the command of the 101st. Colonel Stopford did important work in organizing national army units and went overseas in command of a National Army artillery regiment. He is at present instructor to the Massachusetts National Guard.

A good turnout is expected. John Low camp, Sons of Veterans, of Beverly, is to send a large delegation; and it is hoped that Augustus P. Gardner camp, U. S. W. V., will also be well

represented.

Boys' Camera Club Stages Exhibition

The Boys' Camera club of Hamilton and Wenham, which has been in charge of F. S. Mathewson of Community Service, put on an excellent exhibition in the Community House last Monday. The work was neatly mounted and displayed in the social room on the second floor. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Stanley Anderson, first prize for marines and honorable mention for landscape work; Lawrence Anderson, first for landscapes; Elmer Smith, first for the animal pictures; and Lawrence Anderson, honorable mention in ani-

mal pictures.

Judges included C. H. Knowles, Mrs. Frank P. Trussell, and Ernest J. J. Cullum. The boys have had excellent training under Mr. Mathewson as the 109 views shown well evidenced. Mr. Mathewson, himself had three enlargements in the exhibit as an incentive for the boys to work toward in the future. The subjects included home scenes, their pets, many snow scenes taken the past winter while on hikes, and various water views.

When a child dies in Greenland the natives bury a living dog with it—the dog to be used by the child as a guide to the other world.

MAGNOLIA

Miss A. C. Wilkins has opened her home on Oak ave.

Miss M. B. Williams and mother have arrived for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee were visitors over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Catherine Ballou of California is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Ballou, of this place.

The Lend-a-Hand club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Abbott on Wednesday evening.

The W. Rehn cottage has been sold to Mrs. E. C. Brown of Winchester by the J. E. May real estate agency.

Mrs. Hannah Brown, formerly of this village, has recently undergone a serious operation at the Deaconess hospital, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Height and daughter have moved from the Butler cottage on Magnolia ave. to the Lycett cottage formerly occupied by Oscar Swanson and family.

Extensive improvements are being made on Magnolia ave. from Stanley corner to West Gloucester. planned to turn all traffic except the West Gloucester and Essex busses through this avenue while improvements are being made on Essex avenue this summer.

Magnolia Church Notes

Magnolia Congregational church, Rev. R. G. Bose, pastor. Mr. Bose will conduct the morning worship. As it is Mother's Day, a sermon suitable for the occasion will be preached. It is also communion Sunday. A-business meeting will follow the regular services. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 7; topic: "Why do we believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God?" The topic for the evening will be a subject concerning mothers and daughters. Rev. Mr. Bose will conduct this service.

YOUR MOTHER

RROTHER man, are you still blest with a living mother? Do you realize the high tide of love in you realize the high tide of love in her love-beating heart, that rises ever and falls never? You may know well what she has done for you, but you can never know what she will try to do for you if any trouble befalls you. If she lives apart from you I charge you to neglect her never, to love, honor, cherish and obey her to the uttermost, as you will wish you had if she should be called away and is no she should be called away and is no longer where you can do anything for her.—John Wanamaker.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

MOTHERING

FICTION

(Continued from page 29)

meet the ceiling. Through a mist she heard Myra's voice.

"Oh, Mary, come quick — she's fainted."

In half an hour she awoke, conscious of the sheer relief of resting. The room was darkened, and she heard her husband tiptoeing out. As she lay there thinking there came a knock at the door. She sighed as she said, "Come in.'

Myra entered and stood just inside the door. She was still white, her face was set rigidly, and her eyes were clear and unfaltering. She spoke in a stiff, monotonous way, as if repeating a lesson.

"I told the others what you said about our being so inconsiderate, and we all agree that it is true. We want to say that we are sorry and will try to be more considerate in the future. We trust you are feeling better.'

Mrs. Grant looked at the girl with faint curiosity, but was conscious of no other feeling. She knew just what it must have cost proud Myra to make, that speech. She knew, too, that it was Myra's sense of justice, not love, that had prompted it.

"Thank you, dear," she murmured, perfunctorily, turning her head away. Myra ran down stairs, meeting her

father in the hall.

"Oh, father," she cried, "telephone for the doctor at oncce. She's frightfully ill."

An hour later Myra crept down the stairs to the cluster of silent children

who were awaiting her.
"It's pneumonia," she said. "She may not live.'

Amy Grant felt as if she had been ill for weeks. Days and nights in general had lost all meaning to her, but she was sure that the end was near. She listlessly watched the different ones as they entered her room. she had been so tired, but now she could rest, rest. After working so hard for seven years, she did not care for the children's love now. It was too late. Myra could be mistress of Oh, those seven long the house. years! She had tried so hard to "mother," and had failed so utterly. Now she was glad all was over.

One day she heard the nurse whispering, "She could pull through, if she wanted to, you know. It's all in her own hands; she makes no effort to get well. We hear what she says in her sleep."

"If she makes no effort, is there hope?" she heard her husband ask. "None. We are doing all we can

—but if she does not want—"

"But surely she wants to get well," Mr. Grant said.

"I'll be honest with you, Mr. Grant. She does not want to get well."

Amy Grant lay with a wild fluttering triumph in her heart. It was all in her own hands, if she did not want to get well. What was the use? had failed. Thank God, it was over now.

For hours after that she lay in a Then she heard the voice of her husband. He was kneeling at her bedside.

"Amy, dear."
"Yes."

"You do hear me, dear?"

"Yes."

"Try to listen, then. They tell me you must make an effort to get well —must try to get well yourself. You understand?"

"Yes."

"They say it is all in your hands now. You must try. Will you promise, dear, very solemnly? Try your hardest. Think what it means to every one of us."

She looked at him. Somehow she could not tell him that she did not want to get well. She did not like to see his face so pale and worn and anxious, so she turned away.

"I'll think it over," she said in a

"That's right, dear."

She heard him go out of the room, followed by the nurse, and for some time lay very still with closed eyes. Her thoughts flew back to the dreams of her girlhood and early womanhood, of her unromantic marriage. Soon she heard some one "Mother." No one had ever called her that in such a sweet way.

Amy Grant opened her eyes; it was

(Continued on page 47)



BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carleton of Williamstown have been visiting in town this week.

Kennels of the most up-to-date type are being built by Q. A. Shaw Mc-Kean at his estate on Hull st.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Kingsley of Hampton, N. H., have spent a part of the week visiting friends in town.

Have your washing done at Mrs. Silver's Hand Laundry, Neighbors' hall, Beverly Farms. Tel. 260. adv.

Mrs. Catherine Burns has moved from the Katz apartment in Central sq. to the so-called "Green House" owned by Connolly Bros., on Hale st.

The annual meeting of the Salem Baptist association, held in Salem Wednesday, was attended by several delegates from the Beverly Farms parish.

Steady progress is noted in the work of the newly organized Beverly Farms band, rehearsals continuing to be held each Monday evening, in K. of C. hall.

Albert Standley and Charles F. Burton have opened their camp, "The Princess," at Little Neck, Ipswich, and will entertain their friends there from time to time during the season.

Beverly Farms residents are again urged to file personal property information returns with the assessors before the 15th, thus avoiding the possibility of error in computing the tax.

The meeting of Preston W. R. C., to be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday, will be of special importance as matters pertaining to the Memorial Day observance are to come up for final arrangement.

James J. McManus has been spending the week on a business trip to New York. Mr. McManus was formerly employed as one of the clerks in the H. L. Morrill market, not as manager, as reported last week.

Dr. William Barnes has been appointed resident physician at Beverly hospital. Dr. Barnes is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and has had much experience in hospital work.

The Beverly High school baseball team is making a good record in the games being played in the North Shore High school league, the lads standing second up to the present time. The five Beverly Farms boys are giving a good account of themselves, and this week Dan Cronin will begin taking his turn in the pitcher's box.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

We are glad to report that Mrs. Guy C. Williams, who is at present a patient at the sanatorium in Middleton, is steadily improving.

A well-attended entertainment and sale was held at the Farms Baptist church, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Girls' club.

Miss Carolyn Standley was reader for the annual meeting of the Prospect Hill Community club held in Masonic hall, Beverly, last Friday night

Thomas D. Connolly has gone to Peterboro, N. H., to take charge of a contract being carried out there by Connolly Bros. He will be away from home for several weeks.

A get-together meeting of the members of the Beverly Republican club, the Women's Republican club and the Republican City committee is scheduled for the latter part of the month. Speakers of national reputation will be heard.

Preston post, G. A. R., has extended its usual invitation to the mayor and board of aldermen to be present at the Memorial Day observance in Beverly Farms. Mayor Whittemore and as many of the members of the board as find it possible will attend.

Mayor and Mrs. George H. Whittemore returned Monday from the trip to Washington made for the purpose of joining with the other Massachusetts mayors in planting trees about the Lincoln Memorial. The Mayor reports a delightful trip, with every moment filled with some sort of activity. The members of the party met the President and every courtesy was accorded them throughout their stay. Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Taylor of Montpelier, Vt., have been among the week's visitors in Beverly Farms.

The vacant store in Neighbors' hall, formerly used as a laundry, is again to be opened for the same line of business. Mrs. Silver of Manchester is the proprietor.

A crowded house greeted the minstrel show and dance of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., which was given in Neighbors' hall last (Thursday) evening. The general music, songs and jokes were bright and snappy, the usual local trend being noticeable in the last mentioned. The show is to be repeated this evening.

this evening.

National Hospital Day is to be observed at Beverly hospital tomorrow as a part of the huge program in which more than 5000 such institutions will be open to visitors. A large number of visitors are expected to inspect our local hospital, a place looked upon by everyone as a community asset of unusual proportions.

God bless the talkers who camp out on telephone lines!

THINK what a great and vital force is contained in this body we call folk songs. How much experience and emotion have gone into the making of them; how many lives have been touched by them throughout the centuries. They serve equally all classes of musical experience, from the littlest child to the composer of symphonies. They characterize a nation more completely than a hundred histories. But, alas, how small a part they really play in our own lives.

There was, perhaps, when it was written, need of the injunction, "Sing unto the Lord a new song," but we take that injunction too literally, I believe. Would we not be more content, if we ceased running after complex and half-understood forms of art, and gave ourselves up for a time to the simple appeal of this lovely music?

—Dr. A. T. Davison.

BEVERLY FARMS

Beverly schools reopened Monday after the usual spring vacation of one week.

Miss Helen Richards of Keene, N. H., is visiting friends in town this week.

Homer Callahan has entered the employ of Morrill's market, Central square

Miss Edith Anderson of Kennebunk, Me., has been spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roades of Taunton have been noted among the local visitors of the week.

Beverly Farms friends of George R. Dean of Manchester are pleased at his appointment as chief of police in his home town. Mr. Dean is probably nearly as well known at the Farms as in Manchester, as Mrs. Dean (Mary Connolly) was one of our most popular young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaudreau, Central square, were very happily surprised Tuesday when they had a caller for the evening in the personage of Rev. Fr. Joseph Hudon, of Fall River. It was Fr. Hudon who had married them 28 years ago at Manastee, Mich., and during all these years a friendship has existed. Fr. Hudon was with Fr. Bedard in Beverly for a brief visit and came to Beverly Farms for a short call on his friends.

Local baseball fans are even now waxing warm over the coming season of the Beverly Twilight league. The first game of the series is to be played next Tuesday evening, and at that time the athletic field will be the center of attraction. The usual ceremonies incident to opening a league season will be observed, including music by the band, a parade, and the raising of the pennant. Rial Side, last year's champions, and the K. of C. will meet in the opening game.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent
7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Vacant apartments and houses in Beverly Farms are becoming almost an unknown quantity, as those arriving recently have discovered.

A noticeable activity in planting has made itself manifest during the past week or ten days, the natural result being a decided improvement in the general appearance of gardens and yards.

HIGHWAY ESSAY PRIZE RECEIVED BY
BEVERLY FARMS GIRL

Jean Cruickshank, a pupil in the Beverly Farms school, has just received the prize awarded her some time ago in connection with the Highway Safety essay contest conducted by the highway education board. This prize consists of a bronze medal and a check for \$5. Lewis E. Brayne, general manager of the Massachusetts safety council, when sending the award, wrote a letter congratulating the young lady on the quality of her effort. The subject taken by Miss Cruickshank was "My Share in Making the Highways Safe," which she illustrated with original drawings.

OBITUARY

FRANK LESLIE WOODBERRY

Frank Leslie Woodberry, a lifelong resident of Beverly Farms, passed away at the sanatorium at Middleton Wednesday noon, at the age of 44 years and 10 months. For a number of years the deceased had been a permanent member of the local division of the fire department, but in November was granted leave of absence. He immediately entered the sanatorium, and for a time it appeared that he was recovering, but later he began to fail again, making it apparent that his health would not be restored.

Mr. Woodberry was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woodberry of Beverly Farms, and received his education in the city schools. For a number of years previous to entering the fire department he was associated with grocery and provision firms of the village, and was always one of those most interested in the development of his home district. In the old form of city government he represented the district in the common council, and in every public activity was always prominent. When the Spanish war came he put the same spirit into service for his country, enlisting in the Beverly company that went into Cuba. In addition to his widow he leaves one daughter, Louise, and a son, Frank; also a sister, Mrs. E. Fred Day, and two brothers, John and Marshall Woodberry. The funeral was held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Beverly Farms Baptist church.

Theatres

AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

Next week's production at the Audiorium theatre, Lynn, is to be another laugh producer—"Not Tonight, Dearie." This is a comedy with music and is brimful of youth and romance, together with musical numbers which are sure to please, not to mention the wonderful dancing acts and bright lines. Manager Bickford feels that he has this time secured another production that will not only please his patrons, but one that will give the Arlington Players an opportunity to appear at their best.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

"A man can get away from a nagger, but God help the man who marries a vamping wife!" This is one of the bits of philosophy exploded by the central character in "Six Cylinder Love," the smashing comedy drama success which comes to the Empire theatre next week bearing the record of a solid year's run on Broadway and direct to Salem from an extended run at the Tremont theatre, Boston. You see, Gilbert married a baby vamp. He couldn't stand her biscuits and he couldn't stand her She induced him to buy an automobile that he couldn't afford, and as a result he had to mortgage their little love nest. Then he embezzled his employer's funds, got thrown out of his job, and had nothing in the world except the auto that was the cause of all his troubles.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

The program at Horticultural hall, Manchester, is headed tomorrow (Saturday) evening by "Skin Deep," a Thomas H. Ince production in which Milton Sills plays the lead. With this will be the capable and popular favorite, Alice Brady, in "Hush Money"

For next Tuesday evening there is to be one of the brightest comedy dramas of the day, "Adam and Eva." This is a Cosmopolitan picture, and stars Marion Davies, an added point of interest being that it was directed by the man who directed Miss Davies in the making of "When Knighthood Was in Flower." The comedy, "365 Days," will also be shown.

More Like It

The real question is, we think, not did man evolve from the peaceful, innocent monkey, but, rather, did the monkey evolve from man?

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, paster. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, min-ister. Morning worship and ser-mon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Com-munion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, in the month. Mid-we Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tues-days, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; evening service discontinued until autumn; Saints' days, 7.30 a.m.

MOTHERING FICTION

(Continued from page 44)

no dream. There stood Myra, her face pale and showing traces of weeping.

"Myra, you are crying!" exclaimed

the little woman.

"Oh, Mother!" came in a choking voice, as Myra knelt beside the bed. "It's wicked of me to come. They said no one was to come in, but you

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

> CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, WILLARD L. RUST,

Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

must tell me you are going to get well. We just can't bear to have you suffer this way."

Mrs. Grant put her hand on the

girl's beautiful hair.

"We've been such wicked children, and you've been so kind and sweet, and it is all my fault. I see now what a sinner I have been. I thought I was clever. Do forgive me."

Amy Grant smiled—just the ghost of the old smile. Myra went on: "It's not just that we're grateful to you for being such a brick to us, or that we are sorry you are ill. It's that we do care for you so much, Mother. You can't think what the house is

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my depu-

> ALLEN S. PEABODY RICHARD E. NEWMAN JOHN F. SCOTT ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE JACOB H. KITFIELD PATRICK J. CLEARY ARTHUR S. DOW JOSEPH P. LEARY PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

WILLARD L. RUST, CHESTER L. STANDLEY. WALTER B. CALDERWOOD. BOARD OF HEALTH.

since you've been sick; we never knew how much we loved you till now. could not help loving you at the bottom, but I fought against it. thought it would be disloyal to my own mother. Oh, it was wicked of me, but we are going to be different now. We-we all love you so-

Then came a sound and Myra rose, saying, "That's the nurse. I brought these for you," and she placed some roses on the bed. "Oh, do get well, Mother.'

Mrs. Grant went to sleep and when

she awoke there stood her husband at the foot of the bed.

"I've had such a lovely dream," she whispered.

"I'm glad, dear. What was it?"
"I dreamed that Myra brought me

roses from the garden." She looked and saw that it was no dream and

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"Do you remember what I said to you this morning about trying to get well, and you said you would think it over?" asked her husband.

"Was it only this morning? Yes." "Will you promise to try, dear?"
Amy Grant's eyes traveled from her

husband's loving, anxious face to the red roses and the marks of Myra's tears upon her hands, and into her dim, sunken eyes there leaped again the old courageous light of hope and

"Oh," she said, with a new note of strength in her voice, "I'm going to try to get well harder than I've ever tried to do anything in all my life. And I'm going to try 'mothering' all

over again."

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Saving and thrift are qualities which need not be extolled. Their worth has been proved time after time. It is the thrifty person and the saving family that succeed. In fact it has been demonstrated again and again that the road to success is reached by saving.

The United States government has taken hold of saving in a practical way and has provided a plan which makes it easy for people to save in small sums and to make their small savings increase until a fair competence is acquired. The manner in which this can be done is told in a booklet on saving issued by the United States government savings system. Not only are the lessons of thrift told in clear and concise language, but the facts about Treasury savings certificates, the gilt-edged government savings security, are given in such form as any reader can readily understand. This booklet is sent free to anyone who will write to the Government savings system in the Treasury Department at Washington.

The fellow grinding at the piano wholly by ear, not being able to read a note, who said he would play "The Missing Twine," evidently meant "The Lost Chord."

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At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



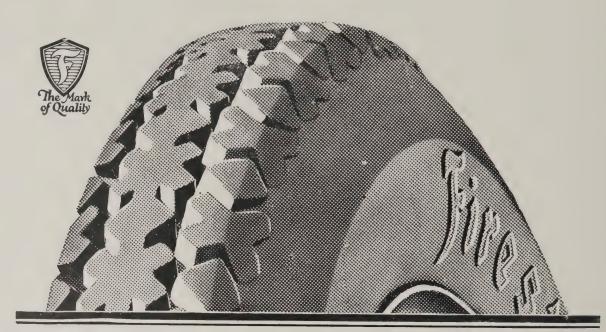
Approached through a tree arched drive and past rolling lawns, the summer home of Dudley L. Pickman, at Hale and Neptune sts., Beverly Cove, is as restful appearing as it is attractive.

TEN-CENTS-A-COPY TWO-DOLLARS-A-YEAR

VOLUME XXI
No. 20

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY May 18, 1923



Gum-Dipped Cords Gaining New Fame for Service 194% Sales Increase in Last Six Months Shows Trend Toward Firestone

The public has emphatically spoken. The popular preference in all territories is unmistakably the Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord.

A standard of service has been set by these famous tires without parallel in the past. It has brought a sales increase of 194% for the past six months over the same period of a year ago—the greatest gain in all Firestone history.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord is the mighty achievement which has enabled Firestone to break the tremendous record of past Firestone success.

The tire buying public has been aroused to the

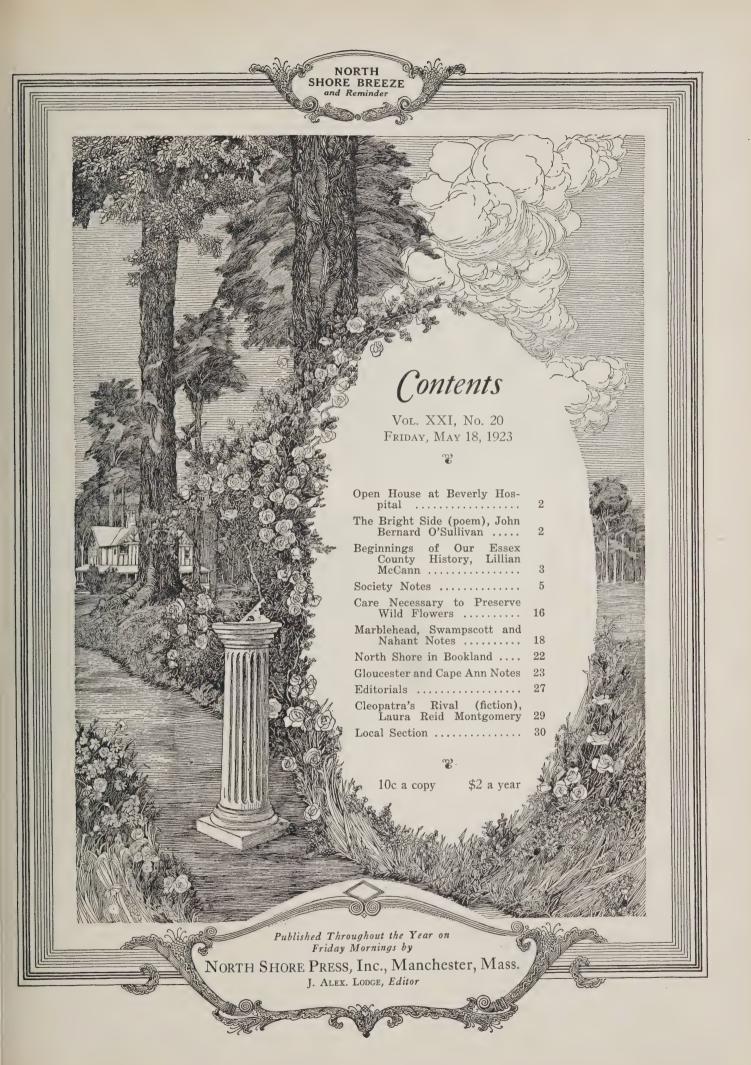
results in economical mileage of the Firestone process of double gum-dipping. The buying-swing toward Firestone shows how it has advanced the public's standard of tire value.

Ask owners about Firestone performance on their cars. Note the big taxicab fleets Firestone-equipped. Watch the new cars you see—just from the factories; Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are seen everywhere in fast increasing numbers.

Get the maximum extra mileage that only the Firestone name assures you. Only by insisting on this name can you be sure of getting the genuine gum-dipped construction.

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone GUM-DIPPED CORDS



OPEN HOUSE AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL LAST SATURDAY--CLASS OF NURSES GRADUATES AS PART OF OBSERVANCE

Beverly Hospital, the community hospital for its section of the North Shore, came in for its full share of attention last Saturday when all hospitals kept open house to commemorate the birth of Florence Nightingale.

The day began with a clinic, attended by 15 visiting



Probationary class at Beverly Hospital giving a demonstration of accomplishments recently acquired.

physicians and as many nurses. The clinic was of an operative nature, followed by a demonstration, dealing with bones, at which about 20 cases were shown.

In the afternoon the general public were received and tea was served in the nurses' home, with Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. Clarence Hood, Mrs. William Cook, and Mrs. William Pierce in charge, assisted by a group of young girls. All parts of the hospital were open to visitors, the laboratories giving a new realization to many of the complete work that can be accomplished at this hospital.

Graduation exercises closed the day. The class of 1923 of the Beverly Hospital Training school had four members, Miss Eleanor Richardson Gowen, Miss Mildred A. E. Torngren, Miss Mary Lovett Pierce, and Miss Dorothy Isabel Diggdon.

At the exercises in the evening Rev. John Degan offered prayer, followed by singing by the school glee club. Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton gave two delightful groups of songs, Hon. Robert M. Washburn of Boston delivered the address of the evening, and

President John L. Saltonstall of Topsfield and Boston presented the diplomas and also gave a report of the Training school. A reception to the class followed, with refreshments and dancing to closes the evening.

The Training school at Beverly hospital opened in 1893 and has a course of three years, with a three-month course

in pediatrics, arranged for through the New England Hospital for Women and Children, Boston. There have been 120 graduates and there is an active Alumnæ association of 72 resident and 28 non-resident members.

The hospital hopes that many new friends have been made who will help in its maintenance.

Even with all sources of revenue scraped to the bone the hospital each year has to use a part of its principal in order to pay its bills. The new private wing is the hope of the corporation to balance the budget, "and it is fondly hoped that on January 1, 1924, after all have contributed who will; after all have paid their bills who will; and after all our invested funds have yielded up their last cent, that our income will have equaled our expense. Let's all hope for this to come true."

This new wing, so fully described a year ago at the time of its opening, has been showing a constantly growing popularity, for in addition to being complete to the last necessary detail, it has, as well, many minor comforts. Some rooms have fireplaces, similar to that shown in our illustration, and with dainty trappings there is every atmosphere of comfort and restfulness. Another "new wrinkle" in the construction of this now famous wing is that the approach to each room door is not at right angles to the hallway—there is a long slant on either side, thus making it easy to admit all



One of the private rooms in the new wing of Beverly Hospital, showing the homelike atmosphere.

wheeled apparatus used. Over each door, too, is the little red light to guide the nurse as she answers the call of a patient, the light continuing to burn until the nurse enters the room and releases the signal.

It is here, amid these surroundings, and under the splendid hospital staff that student nurses get their training.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

By John Bernard O'Sullivan

THE south wind glides across the marsh Where are the ghostly willows; The blackbirds meet in lowland hall And the lake is dressed in billows; Yon babes of night are chatt'ring out The world's most wondrous story, For feathered friends are home today To chant a song of glory.

The smiling sky is painted dark—
Great fangs of lightning glitter;
Spring thunders boom in God's great room
Where life is sweet and bitter.
The tempest sails to lands afar,
And blackbirds seem the prouder;
For having lived to sing a song,
They're singing all the louder.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 20

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, May 18, 1923

BEGINNINGS OF OUR ESSEX COUNTY HISTORY

High Lights in the Happenings of Those Early Days Once More Brought Vividly Before Us

By LILLIAN McCANN



Roger Conant

THAT part of Massachusetts now known as Essex county was first discovered by Europeans, as far as we know, in 1602. Captain Gosnold sailed from England early in that year with a company, ten of whom were to make a settlement in our New England, or North Virginia, as this part was then called. It is said that on May 14 Gosnold's company discovered the coast between Cape Ann and Nahant, and that as they approached the land, eight Indians went out to welcome them. The company went on to what is now Cape Cod, named

by them for the great amount of cod fish taken there. They abandoned their plan of starting a settlement and all set

sail for England, arriving in July.
In 1608-1611 some of the first Europeans landed on what is now Essex county. After stopping at several places along the coast they at length reached Agawam, now Ipswich, where they stayed a short time and were kindly treated by the Indians, five of whom they took with them to England. From that time on to 1624 people visited this section, but it is not believed any settlement was even tried.

Next upon the scene came the Dorchester company, formed in England in 1624 through the Rev. Mr. White. People came over to make a fishing and planting station on Cape Ann. One John Tilley was in charge of the planting and Thomas Gardener of the fishery. In 1625 Roger Conant, styled "a pious, sober and prudent gentleman," was asked to supervise both the planting and the fishing. Roger Conant was then living at Nantasket, having, through some disagreement, left Plymouth (founded 1620). He came to Cape Ann with some followers.

The company struggled along on the Cape, having vessels, men, stores and cattle sent to them, but did not succeed, and in 1826 abandoned their plans, sold their vessels, and all returned to England but about thirty whom Roger Conant persuaded to remain and go with him over to Naumkeag, now Salem. Among these there were also women and children. The following, bearing familiar names, were of the party: John Woodberry, John Balch, Peter Palfrey, Goodman Norman, William Allen and Wal-

Of this early company the late Robert S. Rantoul wrote: "We were a seafaring settlement from the start. colony was planted by a fishing company with a view to avoid carrying back and forth between the fishing grounds and the home markets the large quota of men needed to take the fare of fish, but not needed for navigation on the long voyage. If a fishing town could be built up on the seaboard with farming lands adjacent, the few sailors needed to man the transports would deliver cargoes abroad, while the balance of the fishermen remained on shore to till their crops and cure the fish, or to pursue, throughout the seasons of the year without a break, the gainful husbandry of the sea. The beautiful land-locked bay at Gloucester first attracted their notice, but farming lands were lacking there, and those of the planters who did not desert the enterprise found, in the 'pleasant and fruitful neck of land' on which Salem stands, with its summer and its winter harbors—with its North and South Fields on either hand—a spot more suited to their needs.'

An old history written in 1836 by James R. Newhall, published in Salem at the book store of Henry Whipple, and entitled The Essex Memorial, says of Roger Conant's

brave little band.

"They located themselves on the tongue of land through which Bridge st. now runs—and thus commenced the first permanent settlement in Essex county. A frame house, which had been erected at Cape Ann at the commencement of the station, was afterwards taken down and removed to Salem, where it was erected on what is now Court st., at the north corner of Church st.; and there it stands to this day, though it has undergone so many mutations as to render it hardly probable that honest Roger would recognise it, should he return."

Introductory to a petition made to the General court by Conant in May, 1671, we read a few items of interest.

"The umble petition of Roger Conant of Bass River, alias Beverly, who hath bin a planter in New England fortie eight years, and upwards, being one of the first, if not the very first, that resolved, and made good my settlement in matter of plantation, with my family in this collony of Massachusetts Bay, and have bin instrumental both for the founding, and carrying on of the same, and when in the infancy thereof, it was in great hazard of being deserted, I was a means through grace assisting me, to stop the flight of those few that there were heire, with me, and that by my utter deniall to goe away with them, who would have gone either for England, or mostly for Virginia, but thereupon staved to the hazard of our lives." He says also in his petition that he was the first person who had a house in Salem, but that he had not "any hand in naming either that or any other towne."

Another quotation, this from the Guide to Salem, published by the Essex Institute, will suffice to fix this important settlement of Cape Ann and Salem in our minds. The

"The Pilgrims of Plymouth are looked upon as very early pioneers of New England, but Roger Conant and his companions came to Cape Ann only three years, and to Salem only six years, after the landing at Plymouth. They brought with them the Sheffield patent which authorized the settling of the North Shore of Massachusetts Bay. The original document may be seen in the museum of the Essex Institute. The difference in time between its date, January 1, 1623, and the arrival of Roger Conant at Naumkeag, now Salem, in 1626, is accounted for by the fact that the little band of adventurers first essayed, as Hubbard says, a settlement at Cape Ann. This they found a poor place for husbandry in summer and a bleak residence for the winter fisheries, and soon moved on to the 'pleasant and fruitful neck of land called Naumkeag.' In a secluded cove beautifully situated and protected from the northerly and easterly winds by an elevated point of land projecting into North river, their houses of temporary construction were raised. This cove was subsequently known as Massey's and lies at the foot of what is now

Skerry street.

"Meantime, in England, affairs were in a disturbed condition. The acts of the king were obnoxious to his subjects, and some of the rites and ceremonies of the established church were far from satisfactory to many of the people, both clergy and laymen. Emigration to the new land, though little known, seemed to offer a solution of the problem and some of the best people, including those of education and wealth, determined to brave the stormy Atlantic and wring a livelihood by some means from the lands and waters of distant New England. Accordingly the Dorchester company obtained a new charter, reserving privileges to the old Planters, both material and political, and in 1628 sent over a colony of settlers, under the leader-ship of Capt. John Endecott, who laid out streets and lots of land which he duly assigned to the new comers and also to the old Planters. What is now Washington street, from Essex street to the North river, was the principal thoroughfare. The company's house at Cape Ann was taken down, brought to Salem and reerected at what is now the southeastern corner of Washington and Federal streets, where it was occupied by Captain Endecott, and known as 'the Governour's fayre house.'

"In July, 1629, came Rev. Francis Higginson and Rev. Samuel Skelton, respectively teacher and pastor of the church which was organized upon their arrival—it being the first Congregational society formed in America. A meeting house was erected soon after upon the northwestern corner of the lot that had been granted to William Lord, and the site ever since that time has been occupied by the

meeting-house of the First church. This church was independent of all other religious affiliations, having its powers and authority entirely within itself."

Rev. Roger Williams came in 1633, afterwards fleeing to what is now Rhode Island. Rev. Hugh Peter came in 1637 and of him we read in the *Guide* a pleasant passage having to do with the future greatness of Salem. "It was under the impulse given to commerce by Hugh Peter's agitation that vessels began to be built in Salem, and the fishing business was established at Winter Island. The island and neighboring shores of the Neck were laid out into halfacre lots, which were granted by the town to various persons. Many warehouses were built near the water and a street was laid out over the island and appropriately named Fish street. Upon the Neck, houses of entertainment and refreshment were established and remained for many years. In those very early days the Neck was the busy part of the town."

We have now traced our earliest North Shore settlement to its time of beginning prosperity and influence.

OLD DAYS AT BEVERLY FARMS, by Mary Larcom Dow, 1921, copyrighted by Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, is a delightful little book that will long keep alive the past simple, neighborly life on the Shore. Miss Loring has written the opening chapter, comprising about one third of the book, in which she narrates incidents in the life of Mary Larcom Dow and gives an interesting account of that good woman's life at the Farms, where "for sixty years or more she was the leader in the real life of the place," Miss Loring says. It will always be a pleasure to remember that Mrs. William Caleb Loring bought Mrs. Dow's house after her death and gave it to St. John's parish for a parish house. She directed that a tablet be placed within the house in memory of Mrs. Dow.



We Are

STEERING A STRAIGHT COURSE

Toward the Publication Day of

WHO'S WHO

Along the North Shore

Out About June 1st

\$3.50 per copy

If we have not received all information concerning you, your family, your friends, or your estate, SEND IT NOW. Soon it will be too late.

WHO'S WHO Along the North Shore

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., also publishers of the North Shore Breeze



RENTALS of the week continue to show the interest that is being taken in the plans for a busy North Shore season. The spring days are making people turn more and more to the thought of life away from the city, and with that in mind they are settling on houses for the summer in ever-increasing numbers. Real estate firms are busily engaged in showing places here and there, with the supply ever disclosing a narrowed possibility—though they say there are still excellent places to be had. Through the offices of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, the following list of estates leased is issued this week:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Choate, Jr., are coming from Southboro to spend the summer in the Robert S. Potter house on Cobb ave., Smith's Point, Manchester, usually occupied by the Potters themselves. The Choates are the parents of Robert B. Choate, who, with Mrs. Choate (Katherine Crosby), are already in "Kingscote," the attractive Cordner house nearby. One of the daughters of the elder Choates, Miss Josephine, is to be in Manchester with her parents, but the other, Miss Elizabeth, is to spend the summer abroad. The family arrives the first of the month.

The Sheldon E. Wardwells of Brookline are newcomers to the Mrs. Charles W. Ward house, "Pine Ledge," at Old Neck, Manchester.

Another new family in Manchester will be the William K. Jacksons, who are to be in the smaller Dr. Brown cottage at Old Neck for some years occupied by John W. Hayward.

Frederick H. Prince, Jr., has taken the John W. Cutler house, Beaver pond, Beverly. This is near the Amos Lawrence place and is one of the genuinely attractive ones in that section. The Cutlers usually occupy it themselves. Being in this district keeps Mr. Prince near Myopia and the polo which he so much enjoys.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss are to occupy the Kenway house on Atlantic ave., Beverly.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. PAINE (Ellen Eliot) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Wednesday, May 9. Mr. Paine is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Manchester and Boston, and this is the first grandson in the Paine family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Paine are living in Chestnut Hill in the house formerly occupied by their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot.

Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman of Boston has opened "Hill Top," Boardman ave., West Manchester.

◆ ❖ ◆

Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and daughter, Miss Katharine Lane, are expected to return to Boston tomorrow from a two-week visit with Mrs. Lane's father, Prof. Basil Gildersleeve, in Baltimore. They are expected to come to "The Chimneys," the Manchester estate, next Thursday, the 24th.

ESSEX COUNTY club, at Manchester, is having busy weekends these days. Coming this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., and George E. Cabot will also be among the guests. Last week-end Miss Katharine Abbott, Miss Ella Snelling, Mrs. George Willett and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Febiger were included among those out from Boston, also William A. Coolidge with a party of Harvard classmates. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Boston are out for the week.

Mrs. William S. H. Lothrop of Manchester and Boston is among those on a spring sojourn in Europe.

MRS. RUSSELL S. CODMAN of Manchester and Boston is among those sponsoring a benefit performance at the Majestic theatre, Boston, next Tuesday to assist the finances of the Travelers' Aid, a society in which Mrs. Codman is deeply interested and of which she has written a most entertaining booklet.

Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman has come to "Wayside," West Manchester, for her usual long season.

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Mrs. V. E. Henderson left Manchester last Sunday after spending eight months on a visit from Australia with her son, Warwick Henderson of Boston, last season a summer resident in West Manchester. Mrs. Henderson, while spending the time mostly in Manchester and receiving weekly visits from her son, has made a close study of many of America's outstanding social and civic movements, with observations in Boston and New York. She returns to her native country, Australia, where her home is near Melbourne. Mrs. Henderson was accompanied by her son as far as New York, from where he sailed on Tuesday for a two months' trip to London, and after a short visit in New York she will leave for Vancouver and thence to Australia.

REV. WILLIAM H. DEWART of Manchester and Boston is rector of Christ church on Salem st., Boston, the "Old North Church" from the belfry of which the signal lanterns were hung for Paul Revere's famous ride in April, 1775. The church was built 200 years ago this spring and was restored in 1912 to its original beauties.

When Rev. Mr. Dewart went to the church as rector Mrs. Dewart became interested in forming the Woman's guild, with the idea of having the church do missionary work, and also to broaden the interest in the neighborhood. The parish life is somewhat peculiar at the old church. Most of the pew owners come from all parts of Greater Boston,



and have regular church membership elsewhere, with only a few regular attendants at the church, and the ever-present

Mrs. Dewart formed the guild which now, although the only organized society of the church, comprises a group of most devoted workers who really constitute the backbone of the parish, so an article in Saturday's Transcript says. The society has special church activities, but maintains a unique feature in the way of a house adjoining the church, at 193 Salem st., and known as "The House by the Side of the

Here visitors to the old church may rest and study the historical objects with which the place is filled, museum like. A resident worker enthusiastically enters into the spirit of the place. The House coöperates with all agencies for the betterment of the neighborhood. It was through this institution that the proposed health centre for the North End, provided for by the George R. White bequest to the city, was brought within the district, instead of being placed upon the outskirts.

The little chapel of St. Francis of Assisi stands next the church and has a real Old World atmosphere which must appeal to the Italians who live in such great numbers around it. Rev. Mr. Dewart was instrumental in opening the

chapel.

Each Sunday of the summer, as well as of the winter, Mr. Dewart holds services in the old church. Folk here on the Shore for the season could find no better interest than to follow him some Sunday morning as he goes to the services at 10.45. "The House by the Side of the Road" is open on Sundays after service and a light luncheon is served.

"Adam's Rib" features the program at Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday. Matinee at 3.30; two evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock.



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RENTALS still continue and old friends are coming back to the Shore more than ever this season. Among the latest to record from Meredith & Grew of Manchester and Boston is that of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsay of Southboro, who have taken the Alvin S. Dexter place off Forest st., Manchester, known as "White Lodge." The Lindsays were on the Shore some years ago—about '16 and '17—occupying Manchester cottages each season.

The Misses Sturgis of Manchester and Boston, who have rented their summer home for the season, have taken a house in England. They will be joined by Miss Maud Sturgis, who has spent the winter in travel abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackwood Fay of Boston and formerly of the Black cottage, Manchester, will be in the Chick house at Magnolia this summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Fay Van Deventer, will be with them.

Hon. William Caleb Loring has opened "Pine Hill," his Pride's Crossing estate.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane and children of Boston are now at their Hamilton place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland of Boston will come to "Old Tree House," West Manchester, next week.

Mrs. Emma M. Harris has opened dressmaking parlors at her home, Putnam court, off Brook st., Manchester, specializing in remodeling of imported and domestic gowns. Negligee and children's clothing, coats relined.

adv.

THE Shore is always interested in the Guild of Boston artists to which our prominent artists belong. At the spring exhibition, which opened on Tuesday in their Boston galleries, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Oakes Ames, and Mrs. Everett Morss were among those serving tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears and family of Beacon st., Boston, are now settling at the Pride's Crossing home.

Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader," at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Two shows, 7 and 9 o'clock.

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Daily deliveries are also made in the Back Bay, Brookline, Chestnut Hill and Cambridge. Also carried by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, 657 Boylston Street, Boston.

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed has left her New York home for the summer and is spending a few weeks in Milton and later will go to Heaton Hall, Stockbridge, returning to the Shore for the late summer in Marblehead with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Blaine. Mrs. Tweed usually spends the autumn in Vermont, choosing the beautiful Windsor regions. The Tweed home at Beverly Farms, long occupied by the family, is one of the most attractively situated on the Shore, combining a wooded, rocky hill with a sea view just beyond. This year the Donald McKay Frost family of Boston will occupy the

♦ ♣ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton of Pride's Crossing, who are abroad for the summer, will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Timothée Adamowski of Boston for a tour through Spain.

Gordon Dexter of Beacon st., Boston, is returning next week to his Beverly Farms cottage. Mr. Dexter's house stands near the shore and is filled with treasures from ships and the sea, making it a typical abode of a summer resident who is a devotee of life on the water.

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Beverly Farms

Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth of West Manchester, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. O. Morgan of New York, and Mrs. Endicott Putnam of Boston are leaving for Europe, where they will spend two months in travel, sailing from New York on the Mongolia, June 7.

The George E. Cabot family, who have spent the winter in Santa Barbara, Cal., expect to be settled in their home on Smith's Point, Manchester, by the first of June.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. W. Scott Fitz is coming from Boston to her Manchester home next Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire were on from New York a day or so this week overseeing the opening of "Graftonwood," their Manchester summer home.

The Tea House in Wenham managed by the Village Improvement society of which Miss Helen C. Burnham is president, opened on Tuesday. Tea and luncheon will be served at any time, and dinners also, if ordered in advance. The Exchange department, in charge of Miss Mabel Welch, is now ready for the season, after a winter in the House-Across-the-Way. Many pretty new things which will be sure to please have been added to Miss Welch's department. The opening of this tea house is a sure harbinger that the season of '23 is on.

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House contains large living room, small living room, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen on first floor; three master's chambers, three baths, and servants' quarters on second floor; three master's chambers and bath on third floor.

We have an unfurnished house in Wenham that may be rented for the summer or leased for term of years.

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SALEM, MASS.

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WENHAM.—Mrs. Charles Thorndyke Parker returned on April 12 from a winter spent in Chicago and New York, the latter place her old home. In Chicago Mrs. Parker was with her niece, Miss Mildred McCormick. She now plans to be at "Cotshabbie," the delightful Wenham Neck home, the entire summer and will have numerous guests with her throughout the season.

Theodore C. Hollander and Lewis C. Benton, of Boston, are among the folk expected to settle in Wenham this month. Mr. Hollander's country home is "Craigston," at Wenham Neck, where it occupies a most sightly and beautiful location.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell of Washington, D. C., and "Birch Hill," Wenham, are planning a summer abroad, leaving in June, when their country place will be rented for the season. This is one of the most attractive homes in the inland region and has been the winter home of the Mitchells this year.

MRS. WILLIAM G. SHARP, of Boston, has kept "Cranleigh," Grape Vine rd., Wenham Neck, open the entire winter, and has been there practically all the time. This is one of the pleasant places of the inland section and has a most attractive garden as a feature.

Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., of Boston will come to their country home on Grape Vine rd. in the Wenham-Beverly Farms region for this week-end.

The Misses Procter of Wenham, whose Radiant kennels are noted for their fine output, are also interested in gold-fish and are raising large numbers in their miniature aquarium.

No really great man ever thought himself so.—HAZLITT.

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S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms Wenham Village Improvement society put on a most unusual exhibit of glass last Friday afternoon. Two weeks before they had ransacked their attics for old books and manuscripts for an exhibit, this time the ladies went to the top of their china closets and brought forth glass treasures of rare beauty and untold value, not only in associations but in actual worth in some instances.

The exhibit was held in the Tea House and was attended by practically all the folk of the village, besides numerous outsiders. Mrs. Frank Colby of Bradford gave a lecture on glass, and tea was served in the House-Across-the-Way.

The exhibitors included the following: Miss Helen Burnham, old English glass, collection of 12 pieces; Mrs. E. R. Anderson, very old flip glasses, old sherry glasses, a "Liberty mug" of great value, and a liquor set owned by Daniel Webster; Mrs. Mary Luscomb, a pitcher made in the Tiffany, New York, studio with the name Louis Tiffany on it; Mrs. Carl I. Aylward, Bohemian decanter and wine glasses, and among other pieces the glass playthings of Catherine Kimball of 1825, loaned by the granddaughter, Mrs. Aylward; Mrs. Henry Pembroke, two purple glass goblets from Ireland and two vases of crackle glass from India, over 100 years old; Miss Ruth L. Torrey, pressed glass, six glasses and glass balls; Mrs. John Wallace, pitcher and flip glass; Mrs. Charles Eliot, Sandwich glass; Miss Helen Conant, paper weight; Mrs. Grace Gould, glass 200 years old; Mrs. S. M. Gorham, a collection and two vases from

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Nantucket; Miss Harriet Hobbs, Sandwich and old English in her collection, some 150 years old; Mrs. William Kimball, a hob-nail piece. Miss Carrie Merrill, Mrs. A. F. Rodrick, Miss Ruth Prince, Mrs. Henry Prince, Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Charles Patch, Mrs. Mary Quimby Cole and Mrs. Balinda Ayers, had collections of various pieces, also there was that of the historical society.

Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge had a pressed glass miniature set, 125 years old, also a liquor set of interest; Mrs. H. P. McKean, a decanter and Waterford dish. Mrs. John T. Dodge, Mrs. William Trout, Mrs. James G. Callahan, Miss Margaret Kemble, Mrs. Frank Johnson, and Mrs. Boyd

were other exhibitors with fine displays.

Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton showed a unique collection of paper weights. Mrs. Edward B. Cole, Sandwich glass. Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, a Bavarian vase and a varied assortment of objects—vases, bowls, candlesticks, etc. Miss Mabel Welch exhibited some rare pieces and also a set of "Woolworth" glass, taking educated eyes to tell which came from the "5 and 10" and which did not.

THE Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms has signed an agreement to purchase the property of Mrs. Charles Mills Cabot of Boston and formelry of the Farms. The school has occupied the Cabot homestead for the past two years.

The best teachers of humanity are the lives of great men.—C. H. FOWLER.

SUNNYSIDE

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Dancing - Afternoon Tea - Bridge Parties

NATHAN MATTHEWS of Hamilton and Boston spoke last week before the Massachusetts Historical society in Boston. Mr. Matthews believes that an interesting source of New England history is found in the early court files of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in the four counties of Essex, Norfolk, Middlesex and Suffolk. He said in his talk that the historians of New England have never resorted to these records and the actual life of the people cannot be fully and truthfully described until this mass of original documents in the county courts has been digested and made easily available to students and writers. It is well recognized, continued Mr. Matthews, that no historical work undertaken in this state in recent years begins to compare in importance with the publication of the Essex files. The speaker quoted the late John Noble, clerk of the supreme judicial court, who wrote in 1897, of the Suffolk files, that in them "the early days are reproduced with a vividness which no formal history can give, and the picture of the times has a local color and atmosphere otherwise unattainable.'

Mr. Matthews paid high praise to the Puritan character during the sixty years and more of our Colonial life, 1629-1692, when there were no public frauds, no speculations, no selfish ambitions, no cheap politics; and he thought it was not too much to say that during that period there was no governor, deputy governor, or member of the court of assistants who otherwise influenced the government of Massachusetts Bay. These were our people, the natural guardians of their history and repute, who founded New England, and afterward, more than any other division of the English race, shaped the history of the United States as we have known it.

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SALEM, MASS.

DANVERS is calling the summer folk who delight in the beautiful retreats afforded by its old estates. The whole town is a bower of beauty in the early springtime and is still sought by some of Boston's oldest families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thoron (Louise C. Hooper) and little folk have come out from Boston to "The Lindens," one of the rare and truly beautiful old historic places of the Shore, situated on Sylvan st., in Danvers and bearing many marks of interest, besides an old-fashioned garden.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott and the former's mother, Mrs. William C. Endicott, have made week-end trips out from Boston to the old place known simply as "The Farm," in the most attractive part of Danvers. During the mid-summer the family usually go to Bar Harbor for a sojourn, returning to Danvers in the autumn. Mr. Endicott is president of the Essex Institute of Salem.

Hon. George Augustus Peabody lives the year-round on "Burley Farm," Danvers. Mr. Peabody is a brother of Mrs. William C. Endicott, Sr., of "The Farm," the place purchased back in 1812 by their grandfather, Capt. Joseph Peabody of Salem. Mr. Peabody is Harvard's oldest living graduate, 1852 being his class. A pretty garden and several productive greenhouses add to the old farm. Mr. Peabody is president of the Peabody Museum in Salem.

PEABODY is where General Francis Henry Appleton lives at "Columbine Hill," an attractively situated place in that inland region so near the Wenham-Topsfield line that it seems a part of these towns. General Appleton comes early and spends a long season at the estate, frequently going to York, Me., for the mid-summer and returning to "Columbine Hill" in the autumn.

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FOR RENT and FOR SALE

Notary Public

MAGNOLIA.—Since last season Miss Frances B. Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainard of "Brier Rock," Magnolia, and Pittsburgh, has become Mrs. Lawrence Allerdice, with a winter home in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Allerdice will be East, however, and spend the season at Magnolia. Since last year, too, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic K. Bullard (Adelaide Brainard) have gone to Peking, China, but are also planning to return to the North Shore for the summer.

Combination Depot and Country Club Car



with rear seats easily removable to convert it quickly for hauling baggage, and general service.

Mounted on the Ford chassis it makes an ideal general purpose car for the summer estate. On exhibition and sale at

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MANCHESTER

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RENTALS IN MAGNOLIA.—Mrs. Otis Kimball is coming from her Beacon st., Boston, home to be once more in the Bull cottage, reports the Jonathan May office.

Another rental reported from the May office is of the former Underwood cottage, this spring purchased by M. P. Vucassovich of Gloucester. This house has been leased to the Edward P. McMurtrys of Boston, who will occupy it for the summer.

The Smith cottage on Raymond st., in recent summers occupied by the William J. Barry family, has been leased to S. A. Weston of Sharon, newcomers to Magnolia.

A sale that comes through the May office is of the Rehn cottage—the one not occupied by the F. K. M. Rehn, Jrs.—to Charles F. Brown of Winchester, who plans to occupy it.

Miss Fannie M. Faulkner is one of the early arrivals from Boston and is settled in her summer home at Magnolia for the usual extended season.

Serious illness in the family prevents the Edward H. Levis family from coming from Mt. Holly, N. J., to occupy "Island View Cottage" at Magnolia.

One who will be missed from the Oceanside group at Magnolia will be Mrs. Elias Mattison Johnson of Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y. Mrs. Johnson passed away early in February. Mr. Johnson and Emory L. Johnson are, however, coming back for another North Shore season.

Mrs. George Edward Carter of Hotel Somerset, Boston, is one of those returning for another summer amid the charms of Magnolia. She will again be a guest at the Oceanside.

The C. A. Bunkers of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly so well known among the Oceanside guests at Magnolia, are to spend the summer visiting and traveling in England, Normandy and Brittany.

Mrs. Charles D. Sias of Boston and the Shore has returned from her world tour. Mrs. Sias occupied a Magnolia cottage last season.

Forty pounds of gold, if drawn out into a wire, could be made so fine that it would be long enough to encircle the earth.

If you are Interested in BEST QUALITY GOODS at FAIR PRICES and PROMPT and EFFICIENT SER-VICE, why not buy your MEATS, NORTH SHORE MARKET VEGETABLES and FRUITS at the A. G. STANWOOD - - - - Manager

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MANCHESTER

PURE BLOODED JERSEYS PROVIDE THE RICH MILK AND CREAM FOR MASON GARFIELD'S "RIVER ROAD FARM" AT CONCORD



Mason Garfield's Jersey herd, showing the President's grandson in the background

THE North Shore, which prides itself in having much in the way of beauty and comfort not possessed by other summer colonies, this year can boast a milkman who is the

grandson of a president!

Mason Garfield, son of President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college and grandson of James A. Garfield, who father's middle-west farm, and now is combining his inherited love of the land with an academically trained mind to produce on his "River Road Farm" in Concord, from a pure-blooded Jersey herd, milk that is rich and entirely free from injurious organisms and which he can deliver so promptly that the children he serves are provided with morning's milk just as surely as if the cows belonged to the family.

Mr. Garfield first undertook retailing milk because several Concord doctors requested him to deliver milk to children in Concord, for the reason that, as his was pure Jersey milk fresh from the cow, it was best adapted to the needs of the growing child. Although within the last year he has established a Boston, Brookline, Chestnut Hill and Cambridge service—and is just now setting up a North Shore service—he has no intention of ever enlarging his plant to the point where he would not be able to supervise

everything himself.

Mr. Garfield has very definite ideas about his duty to his farm. He has no desire to become a "gentleman farmer," whose farm is his hobby. Nor is he a "dirt farmer"—although this grandson of a president can "turn to" and milk and drive and deliver in a very milkman-like way when occasion demands. But it is on a middle ground between the two-as owner and close supervisor-that Mr. Garfield is producing on his Concord farm milk from which he has yet to hear one complaint from any direction.

He has now about sixty head of cattle, and is planning

little by little to make provision for a herd of 100 milking animals. The impression, generally, is that a successful dairyman must sooner or later succumb to the temptations of creating a business so large that he will need to purchase outside milk in order to supply his customers. But Mr. Garfield will never do that. He is interested in his milk only because he knows it to be scrupulously produced, and so particularly well worth producing.

"I am producing the kind of milk that Clarence W. Barron produces on his farm, and that Dr. S. J. Mixter produces on his," said Mr. Garfield. "It is nothing to me if the big milk companies raise their price a cent a quart this month and drop it a cent next. I am not in competition with them. The price of our milk is fixed at 28 cents a quart, and 40 cents for cream in the half-pint jar. Fluctuating prices do not interest us at all."

On his 130-acre farm of excellent pasture land Mr. Garfield's 60 pure-blooded Jersey cattle graze. They are milked at 5.30 in the morning and the milk is delivered in Concord, Boston and Brookline at 8.30 or 9 o'clock—not pasteurized milk, but rich, pure milk right from the cow.

One thing which contributes to the high quality of this milk is that the cows wander at will over the whole 130 acres which constitute "River Road Farm." Mr. Garfield had sufficient faith in his proposition to be willing to turn good arable land that could produce crops into pasture land for stock. This is a thing the ordinary farmer never understands.

Nor does the ordinary farmer realize that in order to keep up the standard of a good herd, new stock that is acquired may be bought only from herds quite as highly certified as that to which the newcomers are added. Then there is, too, the question of substituting "contented" cows for those

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Illustrated Booklet on Request

MR. and MRS. C. P. KENDALL, Pride's Crossing, Beverly, Mass.

that otherwise might be so nervous and highstrung as almost to qualify for the adjective "temperamental." Mr. Garfield's cows, unlike most Jerseys, are never excited and no one is allowed to become excited with them. They are never spoken to in a cross manner, and those who know say that this, too, has a bearing on the quality of the milk.

say that this, too, has a bearing on the quality of the milk. "River Road Farm" milk, which is carried at the Boylston st. office of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, contains 25 percent more butter-fat than the average certified milk, and the Garfield herd of

cattle is, and has been since its foundation, fully accredited as tuberculosis-free by the United States Department of

It is because so many of his town customers have summer residences on the North Shore that Mr. Garfield is establishing a North Shore service this summer. "It's bad for children, especially, to change their milk," Mr. Garfield told the Breeze editor the other day. "Moreover, good milk in the summer is a very big factor in maintaining the health of children."

CITIZENS of Massachusetts who are proud of our state's laws for the protection and care of children will find food for thought, humble and serious, in the last annual report of Theodore A. Lothrop, general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

While a majority of our children are well cared for, well fed, warmly clothed, and objects of love and parental affection, the report for 1922 records the fact that this society found it necessary to protect 11,554 girls and boys from conditions to which no child should be submitted.

Directors of the society now call attention to the fact that the work of keeping the children of the commonwealth from harm's way is steadily increasing with the growth of population. Six hundred and forty of these directors, leading men and women of Massachusetts, are bending their efforts to preserve family life, to lift standards of parental care, and to protect children from evil environment and from unnatural and ignorant parents who fail to understand the minimum requirements of a civilized community.

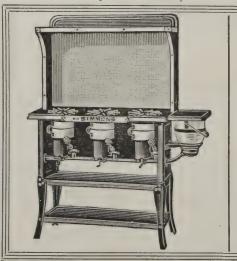
A careful study of the many causes for the neglect of

Massachusetts children has shown some very interesting shifts in incidence. The use of intoxicating liquor, for instance, was for many years a principal cause for neglect and cruelty, but, according to Mr. Lothrop, the Eighteenth Amendment has resulted in placing this cause in fourth place. "Thanks to national prohibition," he writes, "intemperance as a cause exists to a far less degree than previously. . . . In 1916, a prosperous pre-war year, intemperance was second on our list, and appeared in 47.7 per cent of our cases. In 1921 it had decreased to 16.8 per cent, or a little less than one third. In 1922 it increased to 20.2 per cent, but still has an incidence of less than one-half of that before national prohibition." Here are figures which tell their own story.

Among North Shore folk who serve as directors or on committees for this great work of the state are noted Charles K. Cummings, Miss Ellen S. Curtis, Mrs. F. S. Moseley, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, M. Graeme Haughton. Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, Miss Elizabeth S. Beal, Mrs. Neal Rantoul and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld.

Sarcasm is the natural language of the devil.

—Thomas Carlyle.



T is not reasonable to assume that one make of oil stove will consume about twice the amount of oil that is consumed by the E. C. SIMMONS, but the following tests seem to remove any doubt and bear out the above statement. The tests were made as follows:

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BOSTON.—The Training School for Public Service, supported by the Women's Municipal league of Boston and the National Civic Federation, will hold its annual graduation exercises next Wednesday at South End House, 20 Union Park, Boston. The event will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening with addresses by Mrs. William H. Muller and Rev. George P. O'Conor. Many of our Shore folk belong to these organizations and are deeply interested in the success of the training school. Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Coolidge Point, Manchester, and Boston, is president of the Municipal league.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ridgway Poor of 365 Marlboro st., Boston sailed last Saturday on the Laconia for an indefinite stay in Europe.

MRS. THOMAS B. GANNETT of the Manchester colony is chairman of the "Lady Visitors" organization of the Boston Lying-in hospital, which is today having a donation day. Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney of Ipswich is secretary, and there are numerous Shore folk on the board of visitors, for this is a hospital in which Bostonians take a deep interest.

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Open 7 A. M.

Close 6.30 P. M.

SHORE folk will be interested in the garden party planned for Friday, June 1, afternoon and evening, on the Longfellow estate at 105 Brattle st., Cambridge, a benefit given for the Cambridge Neighborhood House. Miss Alice Longfellow, now in Europe, has given the use of the estate for the party. Mrs. Richard H. Dana of 113 Brattle st., is in charge of the tea tables. 0 22 0

Our Shore folk interested in the Radcliffe college night at the Boston "Pops" on Tuesday, a benefit for the endowment fund, included Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. R. T. Paine, 2d, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and Mrs. Sydney Dreyfus.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—WILLIAM PENN.

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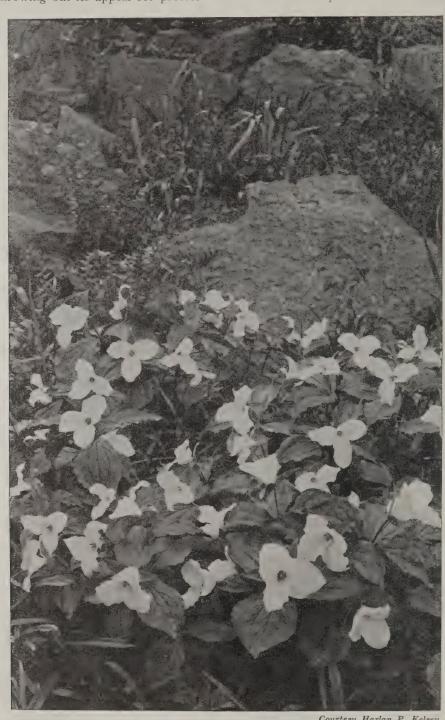
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CARE NECESSARY TO PRESERVE WILD FLOWERS

Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants Urges Everyone to Assist in the Effort

MANY a pretty little sentiment from the beginning of most convincingly the value of protecting our native time has been expressed about flowers. Perhaps all flowers. this sentiment of the poets and beauty lovers has crystallized into the great practical movement which is now sweeping the country and throwing out its appeal for protection is under the auspices of the Garden Club of America and

Mrs. Crosby is chairman and treasurer of the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants, which



Courtesy Harlan P. Kelsey

The largest of our trilliums (trillium grandiflorus) one of the spring flowers that we should not pick.

for these frail friends that mean so much to us-more than we generally suppose until they are no more.

Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of West Manchester and Boston, through her work with the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants, is bringing home to folk the Massachusetts Horticultural society. Other North Shore members of the board include Miss Louisa P. Loring and Albert Burrage, both of Pride's Crossing.

Many wild flowers which 20 years ago were common are now seldom found, and unless the people are willing to protect rare and easily exterminated species they will soon be lost to New England. For example, the Magnolia or sweet bay has from over-picking practically disappeared from the swamp in Magnolia to which it gave its name and which was the only place in New England where this fra-

grant flower grew naturally.

Lest people have the idea that no flowers should be picked we state some of the suggestions made by the society. First of all they urge moderation in picking flowers. Never gather too many flowers of one kind in the same locality, however common it may appear. Another rule is to pick the rarer perennials with care. If the roots come up easily when you pull them, like those of the blue bells, always use a knife or scissors, so that the plant may come up another year even if you have taken away the source of the seeds. Flowers not perennial, like the fringed gentian, should be picked very sparingly, if at all, because the supply of seeds is the only hope of the colony for the future. Use judgment. Do not wipe out roadside colonies, even of plentiful varieties, for picking is always more intensive near the highroads, where many motors pass.

The society places great stress upon teaching children about flowers and their picking—those that may be gathered and those that may not, if we wish to preserve wild

flowers in our midst.

Among the many groups of persons coming into close contact with the important problem of wild flower preservation, none has perhaps a greater chance to help in its solution than have the teachers in the American schools, the society claims. The development of the public opinion of the next generation is in their hands, and the awakennig of a wide ideal of the conservation of our natural forms will be, or should be, one of the corner stones of this public opinion. While the needs of conserving our forests and our wild life are more generally obvious than

the need of protecting some of our vanishing wild flowers, they are not more real. Teachers and others interested can get general information by writing to the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants, Horticultural hall, Boston.

The society has given a list of flowers to guide us in

picking.

Flowers that should NOT be picked:

Trillium .			•	•	Trillium grandiflorum Trillium ceranuum Trillium undulatum
Cardinal Flo	wer				Lobelia cardinalis
Columbine			•	•	
					Aquilegia canadensis
					Epigaea repens
Gentians .					Gentiana crinita
					Gentiana puberula
					Gentiana Andrewsii
Honotica					
					Hepatica triloba
Bloodroot .					Sanguinaria canadensis
Spring beau	ty .				Claytonia virginica
Lilies .			0		Lilium philadelphicum
					Lilium superbum
					Lilium canadense
Pitcher plan	t.				Sarracenia purpurea
Dutchman's		ches			Dicentra cucullaria
				•	
Fringed poly		a			Polygala paucifolia
Dog-tooth vi					Erythronium americanum
Yellow viole	et .				Viola pubescens

also orchids, especially the following:

Yellow lady's slipper		Cypripedium pubescens
Yellow lady's slipper		Cypripedium parviflorum
Showy lady's slipper.		Cypripedium hirsutum
Pink lady's slipper .		Cypripedium acaule
Green wood orchis .		Habenaria clavellata
Green-fringed orchis		Habenaria flava
Yellow-fringed orchis		Habenaria ciliaris
Hooker's orchis .		Habenaria Hookeri
Ragged-fringed orchis	s .	Habenaria lacera
White-fringed orchis		Habenaria blephariglottis
Large purple-fringed	orchis	Habenaria fimbriata

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—Eugene R. Kelley, Commissioner of Public Health.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT

Phillips Beach Cl

Clifton

Beach Bluff

Marblehead Neck

Peach's Point

NAHANT.—Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Richards of Malden are now at their cottage on Ocean st. and Apple lane, where they have spent many seasons. Mrs. Richards' father, the late Hon. Roswell R. Robinson, who made his home with the daughter's family, will be greatly missed from Nahant this summer. His death occurred in Malden only a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merriam of Commonwealth ave., Boston, are among the early arrivals at Nahant, where their cottage is located on Vernon st., one of the most attractive streets in the town.

THE summer folk already noted as arriving include the Thomas P. Curtis family, the Louis Bacons, the Francis R. Bangs, and the Royal Robbins family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young of Louisburg sq., Boston, are now settled in their cottage on Nahant rd., Nahant. The Youngs have one of the prettiest gardens each summer that can be found in Nahant.

Caspar Motley has kept his home on Nahant rd. open, as usual, this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry arrive this week at "Cragmere," Willow rd. and Cliff st., Nahant.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK A. FARRAR of Brookline, with a party of friends, came for a recent picnic and weekend visit to their summer place, Puritan lane, Swampscott. The picnic was held in the little wooded grove in front of the house just over the water, an ideal spot for such an affair. The daughter, Mrs. James P. Hale, who last year occupied the house in the absence of her parents, and who has made her home in the Phillips Beach section for the winter, was also present. The end of the month will probably find the Farrars permanently located in their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jeffries of Marlboro st., Boston, arrived at their summer home, "Cedar Cliffs," off Puritan road, Swampscott, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Parker and son are to be at "Pine Ledge," their secluded summer home off Puritan lane, the first of June. Mrs. Parker's father, Joseph S. Williams, who spends his summers with his daughter, is to return by June tenth with his sister from a trip around the world which they began last fall, after which he will be with the Parkers for the remainder of the season.

One of the recent real estate deals in the Beach Bluff section of Swampscott involves the former Buckminster estate, "Braeside." The purchaser is Maurice A. McBride of Boston, who has been occupying the Lowell cottage at Marblehead Neck in other seasons.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

SWAMPSCOTT.—The New Ocean House will be ready to welcome guests a week from next Wednesday, the 23rd, when it has been announced the hotel, the annex and garage will be thrown open. Reservations are already pouring in for the summer and the famous hotel will without a doubt occupy its usual central position in the social life of the Swampscott colony. Several conventions are scheduled for the early season this year as last, though they have not as yet been definitely announced.

J. G. McCarthy of Washington has taken the Booth house on the Lynn Shore Drive, Swampscott, for the season.

Word has been received from Lew C. Hill and party, who have reached India in their extended tour around the globe. The Hills, whose summer place is "The Anchorage," on Puritan rd., Swampscott, left the first of January and will not be back for some time yet.

The latest improvement at "Graystone Hall," the large estate of the Herbert E. Gales, Swampscott, is the erection of an attractive three-story cottage at the avenue entrance, facing Puritan road, to be occupied by the son, John E. Gale, and family.

Appleton, daughter of Samuel Appleton, United States manager of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, conveys to Charles F. Sprague, president of the Hoague, Sprague Company, of Lynn, the estate at 44 Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, Swampscott. It consists of one acre of land, with a broad frontage on Atlantic ave. and Humphrey st., together with a modern house of 13 rooms, with nine chambers and four bathrooms. There are also a modern fire-proof garage for four cars and a chauffeur's suite. The grounds have large trees and many varieties of shrubs, a formal garden, fish pond, rustic pergolas, etc. Mr. Appleton occupied the property as a summer home prior to acquiring his extensive estate at Peach's Point, Marblehead. The new owner will occupy the property as his year-round residence. The transaction was negotiated through the office of George A. Dill of Boston.

Another sale in which the final papers have been passed, and in which George A. Dill figured, is that whereby Miss Hanna Wardwell of Marblehead conveys to Adeline L. Mitchell, wife of William A. Mitchell of Winchester, the property known as "Bluff Cottage," located directly on the water front at the corner of Surf st. and Ocean Spray ave., in the portion of Marblehead known as Clifton. The house contains eight general rooms, five chambers and bath. The furnishings were included in the sale. This property adjoins the extensive estate of Harry W. Fenn of the Malden Trust company. The Mitchells have already started extensive improvements and will occupy the cottage as their summer home when alterations are completed.

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BOSTON

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB, Swampscott, opens for a long summer tomorrow (Saturday) and will be ready to receive the large number of guests who always find the clubhouse such an inviting spot. Indications are that Tedesco will be a busier center of social activity during the summer than it ever has been before. Dinner dances will undoubtedly prove even more popular than ever, and the golf schedule offers a variety of tournaments for all who follow the elusive gutta percha. The North Shore tennis championships will be again played on the Tedesco courts. This year Sydney Dufton of the B. A. A., well known in tennis circles, will be the instructor, and Harold Gammon of England is again the golf professional. The first dinner dance will be held on the evening of Memorial Day and a large attendance is expected. There will also be varied golf contests during the day.

CLIFTON homes and cottages available for the summer are at a premium at present. Practically all of the pretty cottages which dot the beautiful shore line between Marblehead proper and Swampscott already have been leased for the coming season. The pleasant location of Clifton, coupled with its natural beauty, make it a spot much sought after. The F. A. Chapman agency in that section reports the following rentals:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gowing (Muriel Livermore) of

Brookline, well known among the younger married set, and who were last season on Marblehead Neck, are this summer to have the MacGuire cottage on Clifton ave., and will be

at their new home in June.

George H. Hall, proprietor of the Adams House, has leased the Lasor-Agoos house on the water front at Clifton

The Mrs. F. F. Tapley house will be occupied this year by the A. B. Sibels of Malden.

Newcomers are the C. A. Caseys of Brookline, who are to have the Mary H. Rose cottage, Orchard Circle.

The Thompson house on Hathaway road is leased for the season to the J. B. Palmers of Cambridge, who will spend their first summer on the Shore.

Samuel J. Basker of Brookline has taken the Locke house

at Clifton for the season.

R. W. Pond of Arlington will spend his first summer on the Shore in the George F. Verry house at Clifton Heights. The Verrys are now in Salem, making their permanent home in that city since the death of Mrs. Verry several years ago.

The Dunbar house on Atlantic ave. will this year be occu-

pied by A. A. Strausse of Chestnut Hill.

The Hathaway cottage on Clifton Heights is let for the

summer to the R. S. Winers of Brookline.

John O'Day of Brookline, a newcomer, has leased the Fred L. McGowan cottage on Seaview ave.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brockner, formerly of Phillips Beach, have purchased the Ammon house, Clifton ave., are now renovating and will soon occupy it.

The Charles F. Shourds house on Hathaway road has been leased for the summer by William P. Sullivan of Brookline.

Mrs. F. C. Waterman and daughter of Brighton have the Pryor cottage on Clifton ave.

N. B. Berkowitz of New York city is to have the McCutcheon house on Clifton ave. Mr. Berkowitz is connected with the New York American.

The Edward B. Stratton house on Ticehurst lane, Clifton Heights, will have for occupants this summer the E. A. Goldens of Brookline.

Robert May of Lynn has purchased and is at present occupying the Dr. John Silver house on Rockaway ave. This is reported through the F. A. Chapman agency.







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MARBLEHEAD and Marblehead Neck folk will as usual mark the formal ushering in of the Shore season with the boom of the yacht club guns, the note which announces to all the throwing open of the club doors and the beginning of the Marblehead season. This year both Eastern and Corinthian will be open to receive guests on Friday, June 15. The latter was open for a short while on Patriot's Day to accomodate quite a number of guests, and a week from tomorrow (Saturday), May 26, will find the club informally open for Memorial Day accommodations. It has been announced that by the 26th the pier, boats, garage and tennis courts will be open at the Eastern, but the gun will not boom until mid June. Both clubs are being put in readiness already and reservations are also coming in. Racisg will begin at Corinthian on Saturday, June 16, and the Eastern will open its racing schedule two days later. A large and varied program has been arranged and racing will continue until mid September, details of some of the plans being found on another page in this issue. The annual ocean race of the Eastern has been set for Saturday, June 23, from New London to Marblehead, and with the annual regatta, which has been set for Wednesday, July 4, with the Puritan cup in competition, the club cruise to Bar Harbor starts.

Among the many trophies and those to offer them for the coming season are the Sir Thomas J. Lipton cup for 31 raters, the Corinthian Yacht club Class R trophy, the Commodore S. A. Beggs trophy for the winner of the 1923 leg on the Class S trophy, and Rear Commodore Adams' trophy for the 18-foot knockabout gaff rig winning the season championship at Marblehead. Among others to offer trophies are Vice Commodore Flood of the Corinthian, R. L. Wilbor, H. A. Morss, D. C. Percival, A. C. Wood, Comm. Herbert M. Sears of the Eastern and Vice Comm. N. F. Ayer, Rear Comm. Spencer Borden, Jr., Secretary Henry Taggard, Treasurer S. W. Sleeper, F. B. McQues-

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ten, W. T. Aldrich, C. T. Adams, B. Devereux Barker, H. W. Belknap, C. E. Hodges, J. M. Hunnewell, R. A. Leeson, Caleb Loring, Walworth Pierce, W. H. Rothwell, C. A. Welch, Howard Whitcomb and H. M. Davis. James Cunningham Gray is chairman of the Eastern regatta committee, with Caleb Loring, secretary, A. W. R. Barnewell, H. W. Belknap and H. A. Morss.

MR. AND MRS. REGINALD C. FOSTER, well known to Marblehead folk, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, in Boston. Mrs. Foster is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Wells and three children of West Newton have become year-round residents at 20 Winthrop ave., Clifton. Mr. Wells has business interests upon the Shore.

Prof. and Mrs. Byron Satterlee Hurlbut of Peach's Point, Marblehead, and Cambridge, recently opened their home for a song recital by Miss Marguerite Fiske.

Capt. Frederic M. Lee, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lee, have arrived at Marblehead Neck for the summer, coming last week from Brookline. They have taken the Ward cottage on Kimball st. for their first season on the Shore.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR W. BRIGHT and daughter, Miss Billie Bright, were last week down for the week-end at "Brightside," the summer home on Harvard st., Marblehead Neck. The Bright home has been open for week-ends this spring and the family expect to be permanently at the Neck within a short time. Miss Billie, who was in the Boston débutante group of the past winter, was among the pupils of the Misses Braggiotti in the Denishawn dance recital of last week Friday afternoon at Tremont Temple. The affair was a tremendous success and a fitting conclusion to the course of instruction which has been going on for the past winter under the direction of these gifted teachers and exponents of the art. The Misses Braggiotti leave this week for Europe with a younger brother, Mario.



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PEACH'S POINT houses owned by B. B. Crowninshield, an dsituated in a most delightful and secluded part of Marblehead, have rented exceedingly well this season, as they always do. Somethnig on the history of the Point will soon appear in the Breeze, adding to our historic "Glimpses of the Shore." Mr. and Mrs. Crowninshield live at "The Anchorage," it open the year round. "Edgewater House" has been taken by Robert A. Lee-

"Edgewater House" has been taken by Robert A. Leeson of Boston. This house was formerly located at Beverly Cove on the Evans estate, "Dawson Hall," and was occupied by President Taft one or two seasons while he was in office. The moving of the house to the Point was accomplished by cutting it into two parts, placing the structure on scows and floating it across the bay.

"The Moorings" has been taken by I. R. Edmands of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Frederick H. Wick of Youngs-

town, O., had the place last season.

"The Pines" is where Prof. E. Hersey Sneath of Yale

university will be located this summer.

"The Śhop," named from its living room which simulates a vessel, will be occupied by Prof. F. I. Dallenbaugh of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Willowbank" has again been chosen by Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Sills of Brookline. Mr. Sills is president of the

New England district for Chevrolet motor cars. Yachting is to be one of the family diversions this year.

"The Cedars" has just been sold by Mr. Crowninshield to the Harry M. Wheeler family, who had it last season. The Wheelers came from Wakefield and Mr. Wheeler is connected with the A. G. Walton Shoe Co.

cennected with the A. G. Walton Shoe Co.
"Greenbank" will again be the summer home of the

Malcolm B. Stone family of Brookline.

"Ledgetop" is where the Frank S. Cleghorns of Brook-

line are coming again.

"Overlook" has been chosen by Judge and Mrs. Albert D. Bosson of Boston, who last season were in a bungalow on Marblehead Neck.

"The Orchard" si where Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Pope

of Boston will live this season.

"Hilltop" has been leased by Mrs. Alice N. Knowles of Brookline. This is a bungalow recently moved over from Marblehead Neck and placed upon Beacon Hill on the Point.

BEAUTIFUL "Questenmere," outstanding among Marblehead Neck summer residences, is fast being made ready for its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. McQuesten of Brookline. The shutters which are being removed have been up since midsummer last year, when Mr. and Mrs. McQuesten left on their European tour, returning only this month.

"Mollhurst," the Marblehead Neck home of the E. A. Shumans of Boston, will bear an almost completely changed aspect this summer as a result of the extensive improvements begun last fall and which are being continued this spring. The small house and rocky undergrowth which have always obscured "Mollhurst" from the roadside were last fall purchased by Mr. Shuman, and have been removed and the plot graded and made a part of a long rolling lawn, extending from the main house to the road. The lawn in front of the house has also been extended and a huge sea wall built to retain it. The family will probably be down early in June, as is their custom.

The Henry P. Benson house at Marblehead Neck is being opened by Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson with their daughter, Rebecca, will not be in Marblehead until the middle of July, as they are leaving this month to spend a few weeks in Honolulu.

H. G. MacDougall of Brookline is now in his cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Dr. Frank Percival Williams was down over the week-end at his Kimball st., Marblehead Neck, cottage overseeing the work of putting it in readiness for its new occupants, the Carl H. Skinners of Boston. Mrs. Skinner expects to be at the Neck by early June. The death of Mrs. Williams last fall was a shock to the entire colony. However, Dr. Williams will probably spend the greater part of the season on the Shore, as usual, probably making one of the Yacht clubs his headquarters.

Gen. Elbert Wheeler of Nashua, N. H., vice president of the Nashua Trust Co., last week opened "Elim-at-Nane-pashemet," his summer home on Foster st., Marblehead Neck. General Wheeler, while he spends the greater part of the summer on the Shore, makes frequent trips to Nashua.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Squire have come from their Brookline home to the Wheelock cottage on Nashua st., Marblehead Neck, for another summer, having arrived last week Thursday. With the Squires are their daughter, Mrs. Katharine Squire Langmaid, and son Peter, and Mr. and and Mrs. Michael Cody, Jr. (Meriel Olga Squire), and family, all of whom will spend the summer in this pleasing section.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Salter are, as usual, among the first of the Marblehead Neck colony to arrive on the Shore, having come a short time ago to their cottage on Kimball st. for another long season. Almost every weekend the Salters entertain their two nephews, Richard and Robert Thayer of Newton, two of the section's most active and successful junior yachtsmen. Richard, commodore of the Pleon Yacht club and skipper for his club in the yearly series, is already getting his fast O boat in readiness for the summer, while Robert's Swift, in the bay-bird class, will also soon be on the water again.

JOHN M. WARD is as usual among the early comers at the Neck, coming down three weeks ago from his Newbury st. home, Boston, for another long season. Mr. Ward is noted for being the first summer resident to arrive each summer at the Neck and usually the last to leave it. He is a lover of everything which concerns the Shore and on warm days may be seen busying himself about the gardens of his inviting home.

The Charles O. Whitten family of 300 Commonwealth ave., Boston, have settled at "Edge Bank," Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

Great hearts alone understand how much glory there is in being good.—MICHELET.

TO A LADY SITTING IN STARLIGHT

By Olive Tilford Dargan

In the Bookman

THOSE stars that drown their light in two dark lakes
Of parted hair, and make your pale brow paler,—
Those stars far from a world that each day wakes

To madder strife with wilder winds that veil her,—

In unimagined distance poised and clear,

Deaf to the bed-cry and the prison call, Envied of drudge and footsore harvester,— They are the fiercest toilers of us all.

And you who make men dream of roads that end,—
Of cool, green grass beside a shaded door,—
Of wondrous silence tender as a friend,

And still delights that sweeten the heart's core,—You toil behind your smile like seas that crave
To beat a world to sand with every wave.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

Three Volumes Telling of Cape Ann

THE Gloucester chapter in Historic Summer Haunts from Newbort to Portland, by F. Lauriston Bullard, has this to say among much of interest about the town:

"A city of far-voyaging schooners, of seines and nets and fishing lines, of herring and halibut, cod and mackerel; a city whose prosperity is the spoil her rugged sons wrest from the sea with which they battle; a city of orphans and widows, and of wives and children whose hearts are always fearful lest the ship shall come back with the flag at halfmast,—that was Gloucester, and, in degree, is Gloucester still. But there is another Gloucester-a city of trolleys (busses now) and telephones and incandescents, of paved streets and tenements, modern enough to have a foreign population and, in summer, a great colony of cottagers. The old Gloucester by no means is gone; the new Gloucester has not wholly arrived. The two are intermingled. The fishing fleet beat out of the harbor, one hundred and two hundred strong. They go to the Banks, and not infrequently schooners venture to Labrador, Iceland, Greenland and Norway. Every year some lives are lost. Occasionally the storms take so many that even State Street and Wall Street pause in their scanning of the papers to comment upon the perils of the fisherman's calling. No memorial service is more impressive than Gloucester's midsummer ceremonial, when her children cast flowers for the dead upon the receding tides of the harbor. No bride could enter up-on life with more risk of early widowhood than does the bride who marries a fisherman 'out of Gloucester.' still a city of sorrow, whose history, someone has said, is written in tears.

"Yet while Gloucester is still a fishing city, it is not the city of old. Science and invention have come to the aid of the fisherman. Chemistry uses the wastes of his businesss. Machinery is doing what labor once did. Young people are working over the by-products of the catch. The market for the fish is certain. Refrigerator cars distribute the product throughout the country. Above all, a new motive power is on the way to supersede sails. The Gloucester natives own the fishing vessels, but many of them are manned these days by Portuguese. The fishermen from over seas are thriving, and the industry and home love of their wives the whole Cape holds in admiration. In the future Gloucester will have her heroes, but their risks will not be so many; and the number of those who sail out and never return will not be so great."

OUT OF GLOUCESTER, by James B. Connolly, 1902, is a collection of six short stories on Gloucester fishermen that take one into the very heart of their life. Each one is a thrilling tale of adventure, but if one seemed more so than the others to the reviewer it was "From Reykjavik to Gloucester." In this one the story is told in the "Crow's Nest," the observatory that lets nothing pass into Gloucester harbor without being seen. The skipper on duty at the watch tells it and the story is of an English yacht and a Gloucester boat racing from across the ocean to Gloucester harbor. "Who beat?" is an irrevelant subject, seemingly, for the yacht was about three days behind the Lucy Foster.

Interesting passages here and there give glimpses of the fishermen aside from the thrilling stories of their adventures; for instance:

"These deep-sea fishermen, in their heartiness of hospi-

tality, are the chosen of the Lord. With them, the best in the locker is ever ready for the caller, be he castaway stranger, chance acquaintance, or cherished friend."
"The Echo o' the Morn" tells a daring tale of how

Two cutters and a cruiser
Chased the "Echo" on her way—
They said: "She can't get by us,
We'll get her in the Bay."

WHAT TO SEE IN AMERICA, by Clifton Johnson, 1919, takes up each state's attractions. Massachusetts is covered in one chapter of 18 pages. Very readable is this chapter and the most practical and useful things are told very pleasingly. In so condensed a volume of the country (over 500 pages) it is interesting to note what the author throws up as the high spots of the North Shore. He says:

"Next to Plymouth the oldest place in New England is

Salem, the 'Witch City.' It was begun in 1626 by a little band of English farmers and fishermen, who moved to the spot from the bleak shores of Cape Ann. Two years later they were joined by Captain John Endicott and a hundred adventurers from England. For a long time Salem was a great seaport and a center for the coast fisheries. One of the most interesting of the city's colonial relics is the little church, 17x20 feet, built for Roger Williams, who came to the settlement to be its pastor when it was three years old. Another building that all strangers wish to see is 'The Witches' House.' This was the residence of one of the judges before whom those accused of being witches appeared for examination. The witch delusion created more turmoil at Salem than anywhere else in the colonies, yet its tragic period there lasted only about six months in the year 1692. During that period nineteen persons were hung, and a well-to-do farmer, eighty-one years old, was put to death by placing heavy stones on his body. Nathaniel Hawthorne was born at Salem in 1804 in a house that still stands, and not far from that is the House of Seven Gables. * * * * In his (Hawthorne's) manhood he was collector of the port for a time, and daily labored at the Custom house, though it was said that 'he never could add up figgers.' Like many another American city, Salem has had its great fire. This started in a leather factory in June, 1914. Several persons were burned to death, others died from excitement, and 20,-000 people were left homeless.

"Only a few miles from Salem is Marblehead, on a bold headland. Its inhabitants were fishermen for many generations, but latterly the town has become a manufacturing center and summer resort.

"A more important outthrust of the coast is Cape Ann, which Capt. John Smith called Tragabizanda in honor of a Turkish lady whose slave he had been in Constantinople. Back of Cape Ann is Gloucester, New England's greatest fishing port, and a place of notable picturesqueness and in-Then follow a dozen lines on Newburyport.

We have given this in whole for a purpose. It was what the author considered of value. Now who will write a history of the North Shore, a book of handy size, with its historical points all in the right relation to each other and none figuring at too great a length because they are more interesting than others. Such a book would, with numerous illustrations, be a good seller, we think. Scenic, historic, industrial, legendary and personal records would add charm to any locality and why not to that strip of country known as the North Shore?

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove Annisquam Eastern Point Bay View Bass Rocks

CAPE ANN, with August only a little more than two months away, is steadily preparing for the observance of Gloucester's three hundredth anniversary, plans for which are rapidly nearing completion. The hotels are looking forward to what promises to be a banner year, and a committee made up of prominent winter residents and members of the summer colony are making arrangements for housing the overflow of guests. Many other competent committees have been working all winter on their own particular problems.

Gloucester is fortunate in having such an attractive place for her celebration. Stage Fort Park, overlooking the harbor, and with a wealth of historical significance, is an ideal place for the pageant and attendant festivities. By the first of August the city will be ready to welcome old friends, whose memories of past summers spent along the shore call them back to commemorate her anniversary, and who will greet new friends with the hope that in future

years they, too, will call Gloucester "home."

THE Sargent-Murray-Gilman house promises to be one of Gloucester's greatest attractions the coming season. Now that its new front entrance is completed, a view of this quaint old place may be had from Main st. Besides the attraction of having tea served in the old-fashioned rooms on the first floor, the antiques that are exhibited on the second floor are well worth a visit.

At the annual meeting of the Essex Institute at Salem the secretary reported that the appropriation by the legislature for the publication of vital statistics, which was suspended during the war, has been resuscitated, and the remaining volumes of Gloucester and Salem, including the records of marriages and deaths up to the close of the year 1849, will be forthcoming in due course.

The many friends of Representative and Mrs. John Thomas are glad to welcome them back to Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, after a winter spent in Boston.

Hon, and Mrs. Isaac Patch of East Gloucester spent a recent week-end at Northampton with their daughter, Miss Helen A. Patch, who is a student at Smith college.

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BAND'S HILL

GLOUCESTER

THE former Arthur G. Leonard house on Eastern Point, Gloucester, purchased by Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander of Philadelphia, who lives in the Procter house, also purchased by him, has been extensively remodeled throughout the interior this winter.

Henry Davis Sleeper has been making frequent trips from Boston all winter to superintend the building of a new room to "Beauport," the charmingly quaint home on Eastern Point, Gloucester. About the middle of May Mr. Sleeper will be permanently settled for the summer.

The sea wall being constructed along Western ave., Gloucester, will be finished by June 1, according to a late announcement. This will bring the new construction work along the shore to The Tavern.

A PHRASE that appeals is one which comes from Miss Blanche Huntington Stanley of Washington, D. C., and Eastern Point, Gloucester. Miss Stanley says that at her cottage, "Heartsease," "all war veterans, soldiers, sailiors and marines are always welcome." Invitations of this sort help make the life of the lad in uniform companionable while ashore. This summer Miss Stanley is to have with her for part of the season her sister, Mrs. D. J. Rumbough.

Mrs. Georgine Holmes Thomas of New York will come to the East Gloucester home about June 1. Mrs. Thomas bought her place about two years ago. It is one of the well situated places overlooking the harbor. Her nephew, Stuart Mitchell of Cincinnati, who visited here frequently last summer, is in Cambridge, England, this season.

Among the newcomers this season will be Miss Agnes Redwood of New York, who has leased the Colby cottage on Wiley st., Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, for the summer.

The Pilgrim House, Wonson rd., Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, opened for the season this week.

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GLOUCESTER

MISS EDITH NOTMAN of "Three Waters," Eastern Point, Gloucester, is having a new rose bed made at the end of the pergola-like porch that adjoins the house, an attractive one of gray granite. Miss Notman will be on from New York about the middle of June.

We learn that Miss Grace Hazen will have pottery, moulding and weaving added to the list of crafts which will be taught at her Rocky Neck, Gloucester, school the coming summer. The Craft school always serves as a most interesting place to visit, not only because of the spontaneous personality of Miss Hazen, but because of the work itself. Miss Lillian Owen, who proved so popular with her marionettes last season, will be here during July.

MICHEL JACOBS, the New York artist and director of the Metropolitan Art school, is making plans for a busy season at his Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, studio. Among his students will be Miss Edith Bell and Miss Frederica Thomson, both of New York City; Charles J. Au of Highland Falls, N. Y.; and John Bindrum, the last mentioned a juvenile student.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. D. Koerner of Asbury Park, N. J., are to join the art group at East Gloucester this season, having taken the Harrington cottage at 252 East Main st. Mr. Koerner is an illustrator.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanton are to come from Allston to spend the season at East Gloucester. They have taken the house at 250 East Main st., near Rocky Neck ave.

Mrs. William Claire Spiker of Atlanta, Ga., will spend most of the season at East Gloucester with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Bowers, Mt. Pleasant ave. Mrs. Spiker is a patron of art and dancing and gains much inspiration from associating with the art colonies of Gloucester and Peterboro, N. H. Her small son, Deryk, will accompany her this summer.

THE S. B. Hirtle, a new boat which was launched last week at Chester Basin, Lunenburg county, Nova Scotia, and which its owners hoped would enter the next international cup races, has failed to comply with the conditions of the deed of gift of the international trophy, which require a boat to leave the last port of departure for the fishing grounds no later than April 30. Another Lunenburg boat, the Keno, and a Gloucester vessel, the Columbia, are in the same difficulty. The owners of these schooners have not given up all hopes of the races yet, as some believe that the race committee may revoke the ruling, if a satisfactory excuse for failure to comply with the rules is given.

His heart was as great as the world; but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong.—EMERSON,

SHORE folk around Gloucester, as well as in Boston, are looking with pride upon the exhibit of three American artists—Sargent, Homer and Macknight—who are this week showing in Paris and making the most prominent showing in years of American art abroad. Though John Singer Sargent was born in Florence, the remarkable collection of Sargentiana at the Sargent-Murray-Gilman house in Gloucester proves, if that be necessary, how absolutely American is the ancestral background of a painter who has been recognized by the English National Gallery as a living "master." He is a grandson, several times removed, of Capt. Winthrop Sargent and Col. Epes Sargent, owners of ships and leaders in Colonial and Revolutionary days.

BASS ROCKS.—Mr. and Mrs. Sears B. Condit (Mary L. Hoyt) of Boston are now at their cottage, known as "On-a-Ledge," Page st., Bass Rocks. They have come for a long season and are accompanied by their two daughters, Miss Louise Condit and Miss Elinor Condit, the latter one of the season's débutantes. The family made their home at the Somerset in Boston the past winter, having formerly lived in Brookline. Last season they were abroad until August and this year marks the second season for the new house, completed only late last summer.

Miss Emily McGuckin of New York is planning to rent her cottage on Haskell st., Bass Rocks, this season. She will be on to make preparations for leasing it.

The H. B. Warner family of the Lotus club, New York, have opened their cottage, known as "Alyswyn," Page st., Bass Rocks. Mr. Warner is the well known actor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. S. Stoepel of Platt, Miss., are to be in the bungalow across from the Condit estate, Page st., Bass Rocks, this season. On other occasions they have been with Mrs. Frederick C. Stoepel, the former's mother, at "Edgemoor," also on Page st.

The William L. Stewarts of Pittsburgh will be missed from their Bass Rocks place this summer, as they are to spend four months in travel through England and the continent. With them will be their daughter, Miss Margaret Wright Stewart, and their son, James, Jr.

The committee on invitations has published its list of those who will be invited as Gloucester's guests during the celebration next August. It follows closely the list chosen by the late Fred W. Tibbetts, chairman of that committee, and was carefully thought out.

The Misses Morrill of Amesbury have arrived at the Sign of the Rudder, the charming old tea room in East Gloucester which they so successfully manage.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

ROCKPORT.—"Glen Acre," one of the attractive estates in this vicinity, has been occupied each week-end this spring by parties of girls from Wellesley college. Among last week's group were Miss Van Dorsen of New York; Miss Emma Tauland, Washington, D. C.; Miss Eva Trumble, Alabama; Miss Tayler, Virginia; Miss Isabel Honk, Ohio; and Misses Marie Naber, Grace Frick, Margaret Gist, Elizabeth Parschal, Ann Roller, Blanche Schutzer, Sylvia Ackerman, and Mary Arnold.

The Poole house, formerly the Baptist tavern in Dock sq., Rockport, is being made ready for the coming of the Poole family from Lynn for the summer.

Announcement has been made by J. M. Wetherell of Rockport of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Eleanor Wetherell, and Alva B. Morgan of Malden.

ARTISTS of Rockport are returning to their haunts and are looking forward to an active season. Among the early arrivals are Howard E. Smith, wife and children of Boston, who are here for the season. Mr. Smith is a well known figure and portrait painter. They have been spending the winter in Shawn, Vt., where Mr. Smith has produced several figure pieces of lumberman in the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ross Perrigard of Montreal are to make Rockport their permanent summer home. Mr. Perrigard is one of Canada's well-known painters. Their recently purchased cottage at Bearskin Neck is an addition to the artist colony there.

Eric Hudson expects to paint at Rockport instead of at Monhegan Island, Me., this summer. With Mrs. Hudson and children he is at their cottage on Mt. Pleasant st. and has been doing some excellent work.

ALDRO T. HIBBARD has been recently made an associate of the National academy. Mr. Hibbard will shortly return to Rockport from a winter's painting at Sharon, Vt.

Arthur Beaumont of New York has taken the small studio on Holbrook st., Rockport, of W. Lester Stevens and plans to paint there until September or October.

Maurice Compris of Boston is soon to return to his studio in Rockport for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacNeil of New York are at the Lobster Pot on Bearskin Neck, Rockport, for the summer.

It is rumored that a New York school will send pupils to Rockport this season.

The Beal brothers of New York, Tom Burnett, artist and architect of St. Louis, Parrot of Newark, N. J., the McNeils of New York, and many others of Boston and elsewhere compose the art colony on old Bear Skin Neck.

PIGEON COVE, on Cape Ann, in the long ago was the favorite haunt of many a literary and noteworthy person. Bryant came here, also Starr King; and Dr. E. H. Chapin, it is said, loved his summer home at the Cove. Today it is still a popular yet quiet little place, with cottages always filled by those who delight in its restful charm.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson once wrote: "I know of no class of uneducated men whose talk is so apt to be worth hearing as that of sailors. Even apart from their personal adventures and their glimpses of foreign lands, they have made observations of nature which are far more careful and minute than those of farmers, because the very lives of sailors are always at risk. Their voyages have also made them sociable and fond of talk, while the pursuits of most men tend to make them silent,

ANNISQUAM.—"The Homestead," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Bent of Philadelphia, has long been a place of note in this pretty little section. It is situated near the Yacht club and close by is the new stucco house of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Bent of Bethlehem, Pa. Just across from the latter is the Mellen house, kept as a guest house by the Bents. The place known as "The Homestead" was long the home of the parents of the Bents and many curious bronzes and garden pieces were gathered by them from distant countries to adorn their little garden, in which they still find a place. The two families will arrive in June.

The Lingard estate at Annisquam occupies a most sightly place overlooking the main road and having an excellent sea view from the tennis court, placed in its highest part. This is a large estate for a section where small grounds are the rule.

RICHARD H. RECCHIA, the well known sculptor of Boston, has a studio on Dennison st., Annisquam, close to the camp where he and Mrs. Recchia and children are now located for the summer. The studio will soon be a busy place as Mr. Recchia is planning to model some busts of note this season. He is a member of the Guild of Boston Artists. Two of his pieces of out-door sculpture are in famed gardens—one, a bronze, at the Louis A. Frothingham place in North Easton, and the other, a marble, in the Wellesley garden of Henry S. Hunnewell.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey have been year-round residents of Annisquam since 1894. Mr. Harvey is an artist, born in East Gloucester, and always a resident there with the exception of a few years in Europe, at The Hague principally. Pastel and etching constitute his line of art effort. He has recently exhibited etchings in Los Angeles and Chicago, with gratifying results. His studio and cottage are combined on his pleasant Annisquam river site.

Memorial Day, May 30, has been set for the opening of Ye Korner Kupboard tea room in Annisquam. "The Barnacle," long under the management of Miss Nancy Flagg, is also being made ready for the season.

MRS. MELBOURNE H. HARDWICK of Boston is settled for her usual six months in the studio and cottage at Annisquam. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Roney, are also here for the summer. Mrs. Hardwick has been coming to Annisquam for the past 12 years—ever since her marriage to the late Mr. Hardwick, an artist who had sought Annisquam for about 30 years. She is a landscape painter and also has a studio in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Nordell of Boston are now in their studio and cottage combined at "Pine Dell," Dennison st., Annisquam. Mr. Nordell is an artist of note whose city residence is 30 Ipswich st., Boston.

Miss Nancy Flagg of Annisquam, who has recently been elected president of the Gloucester Woman's club, spoke to the Woman's club of Rockport last Monday at a meeting held at Woods House. Miss Flagg took for her subject "Home Gardens," saying that she was privileged to speak on such a topic, as could be proved by her own gardening experience, with the 45 window boxes that decorate "The Barnacle," her attractive tea house. She also spoke of Annisquam Plant Day, when under her competent direction more than 300 seedlings were contributed, and people were invited to come and take whatever plants and vegetables they wished. The idea proved as popular in Annisquam as in other places where it had been tried.

God be thanked that there are some in the world to whose hearts the barnacles will not cling.—J. G. HOLLAND.



A Memorial Day Pledge: "I pledge allegiance to the American flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

THERE IS A WELCOME NOTE in the prompt action of Salem patriotic organizations, and in the county council of the American Legion as well, in roundly protesting the issuance of a license for a circus to show in our nearby city on Memorial Day. That welcome note voiced the inner feeling of the many who sometimes have difficulty in putting into words their exact reactions, and became so strong that the city fathers found it expedient to revoke the license. Congratulations to Salem on its stand against the commercialization of the one national holiday which should, above all others, be kept as one of reverent memory to the thousands who have given all they could that we as a nation might live. Memorial Day is not one for celebration, though the general mass of our people have come more and more to look on it as such. The halt called against the circus should be an awakener to all North Shore towns and cities, recalling them from programs diverging from the original intention of the day. In no case should any public activity be permitted to interfere with the plans of the Grand Army of the Republic, the American Legion, the Sons of Veterans, and their kindred organizations. On Memorial Day of all days let thoughts revert to the ideal of sacrifice for a country's cause; let Independence Day and others serve us for vociferous celebration and carefree pleasures.

IT WAS NOT So Long Ago that the Breeze spoke rather decidedly on the immigration problem and its manifold phases. It is true that there are so many phases to the subject that a compact ideal for us to follow as a nation is particularly difficult to evolve. One of the latest helpful suggestions comes from James J. Phelan of Boston and Manchester. In an interview Mr. Phelan says:

"Personally, I am in favor of permitting the entrance into this country of every able-bodied individual desiring to come here with the intention of becoming a permanent American citizen, subscribing to American principles, and having the full intention of upholding our American Constitution. In fact, I believe the country is in great need of such immigrants. There should be no room here, however, for the immigrant who cannot fully subscribe to these conditions, and the law on immigration should be so worded that if, within a given period, it is found some have come to our shores who have falsified their oath of allegiance and have shown by their acts and speech that they will not make, and do not intend to become, real American citizens, they can be deported."

At another place the banker advocates examination of all applicants at the point of departure, rather than at the port of entry-thus saving time, money, and the possible, entrance of undesirables. When once here there is a further step, for then comes assimilation. Mr. Phelan says, "In order that they may more quickly be assimilated, a scattering throughout the entire country would be most effective in maintaining our American traditions." Thus would be eliminated the somewhat un-American feature of separate, foreign-speaking colonization within our body politic. We agree with the ideal expressed by Mr. Phelan as he concludes by saying: "Permitting immigration for the mere purpose of increasing labor supply in competition with our own American labor should be frowned upon. Increased immigration should be based upon a more idealistic basis, in that its primary purpose for coming here should be for greater opportunity and advancement, and upon the realization on our part that such immigrants are going to make good and true American citizens.

LET EVERY MAN who owns or operates an automobile or motor truck resolve to repeat the slogan each day-I will cross crossings cautiously. It is not necessary to state what the result would be if the motorists of the country followed out this edict.

BLOSSOMS OF THE SPRINGTIME have brought with them the proof that the North Shore season is on-houses are opening in greater numbers daily; lawns and gardens are shaping into the neat primness of early season days and the trees send out their greeting. The cherry trees, peach trees, pear and apple trees tell of their presence long before seen; and the magnolias have for a week been extending their waxy welcome, the white, delicately shading into the pink at the base of each petal.

Houses, too, have been and are coming in for their share of attention. Many of them are open now, and within the next fortnight the exodus from cities to Shore homes will have gained a momentum almost equal to a rush. There comes to us from various centers the report that 1923 is heading toward a season to be remembered. And why not? Here may be found the natural surroundings which go to make an ideal recreational and healthful district, and with that the added advantage of being within easy commuting distance of the city—with an ample train service to care for the traffic.

Some People's Idea of beautifying a home is to set out shrubs and plants and then let them take care of themselves. Many people set out shrubs, not so much because they love the beauty of these plants, as because they have an idea they will thrive without effort on anyone's part. Perhaps some plants may grow all right without attention, particularly in rich soils, but as a rule their appearance can be improved by care. By digging around them regularly, and fertilizing and thinning as needed, shrubbery can usually be made much more attractive.

Many homes around which the plants have been

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit, neglected get a run-down and tangled appearance that is worse than if nothing had been set out. It takes a little effort to keep a place well tended, but the results are so rewarding that no one in our own should begrudge it.

THE PROPOSAL TO ELIMINATE Vice President Calvin Coolidge from the contest next year by the selection of another running mate for President Harding is prompted undoubtedly by certain political considerations which have little merit. The selection of a vice president from some special area in the nation in order to strengthen the ticket sounds plausible but second thought will reveal its impracticability. The western coast might well have ambitions; the southern states doubtless would be pleased with recognition. But it is hardly to be expected that the South would rally to the support of the Republican ticket even if the vice president were selected for that very purpose. western states are reasonably represented by the selection of President Harding. Leaving out all considerations that Mr. Coolidge should have as the logical candidate, it remains that no more strategic move could be made than to give the East representation-not necessarily the state of Massachusetts. The politicians who are suggesting changes in the slate may well give the matter careful thought. It is well known that Mr. Harding recognizes the political advantage of having Mr. Coolidge as a partner in the coming election. The vice president is just as strong a candidate now as he was when elected. He has gained in popularity and power and his service in the Senate makes it desirable that he be retained in office, from the point of view of party efficiency in legislative work, if for no other reason. Mr. Coolidge will, undoubtedly, be a candidate in the coming campaign. His record demands it, his fitness for service warrants it, and political strategy compels it.

There Are Many People who believe that cooperative marketing offers more advantages to the producer than any other method now proposed. Through it he is enabled to help himself, which is just exactly what the producer wants, for he believes in his ability to work out his own destiny if he has an open field and a fair opportunity. For these reasons cooperative plans are being formulated and pushed ahead in many places. There are many in Massachusetts who know to their own satisfaction the financial gain derived from cooperative marketing. They have tried it and found it successful, even though it was essayed in but a small way.

The coöperative idea should be developed largely in this state during the coming season, in many fields and with many products. The producer believes a large advantage would be gained by controlling the marketing of those things he produces and by following his products much nearer to the consumer. The public will be interested in watching the coöperative work put under way and will hope it may bring a goodly measure of success to the producer. The prosperity of the producer lays a broad foundation for benefits to all.

Use of the first magnitude. It pays to advertise in the right way, but it is an evil to advertise in the wrong way. The public has rights which the merchants must respect. There has long been a quiet boycott against organizations that have been so injudicious as to desecrate the routes that are traveled by tourists. The scenic values of roads are being destroyed by mercantile avarice and the menace should be abated. There are ways to advertise, in a legitimate way, that do not give offense. The towns in Cape Cod have united to declare the roads of their section of the state of scenic value, requiring restrictions to be placed upon roadside billboard advertising. Anyone who

has traveled over the Cape roads realizes the need for a

mitigation of the abuse.

The agitation regarding the removal of billboards on the Cape has been conducted quietly and the bill is now ready for consideration. If Cape Cod can succeed, why not the North Shore? Are not the routes along the northern areas of sufficient scenic value to have similar protection? The first principle of certain and valuable returns is to conserve every advantage which the Shore routes present. It may be too late to unite with the petitioners of the South Shore, but it is not too early to lay plans for the introduction of a bill that will protect the North Shore travel routes equally as well. The western towns of the state have been able to obtain freedom from the billboard desecrators, and every argument that has a bearing on the prohibition of billboards in the western hill towns is applicable to the North Shore.

The Popularity of New England as a place for summer residence is unsurpassed. Florida has charms which no one will gainsay; California has an excellent climate which has been calling men for a generation, but when it comes to the real attractions of summer life there is nothing comparable to the weather conditions of New England. Its shore resorts have won a reputation all over the world. The villages of Maine, the mountain hamlets of New Hampshire and Vermont, the quiet retreats in the Connecticut valley, the delightful regions of western Massachusetts, and the attractions of Cape Cod have their rightful claim to attention and have made these sections a Mecca for summer visitors from all over the country.

Whatever attractions may exist elsewhere, the North Shore of Massachusetts holds the honor of being the most attractive of all the charming places in New England. Here the summer visitor may obtain a retreat in some quiet, woodsy place, with a camp near a pond or lake; have a quaint painter's studio by the sea; build a simple cottage in a quiet little village, or erect a mansion upon a hill overlooking the sea. Every year increases the popularity of the North Shore and also the number and variety of summer homes that are established. The desirable country advantages, the invigorating sea breezes, and the unusual transportation conveniences have made it a popular resort for business men of large interests, statesmen with responsibilities of moment, representatives of foreign countries and the summer visitors who seek only rest and recreation.

THE PROPOSED GASOLINE TAX is both reasonable and intelligent. The increasing cost of road construction has made it necessary to spend large sums of money annually, and it is not fair to place all the burden upon real estate, nor upon the incomes of the people. It will be a good governmental regulation to place reasonable charges upon the heavy trucks which are wearing down our roads so rapidly. The placement of the slight proposed tax on gasoline will make it possible for the state to "reach the tourists" who take advantage of the unusual motoring pleasures of the area, and to place tax on an equitable basis, so that every motor owner will pay the tax proportionately.

Can there be any fairer way of administering a tax than by adjusting it to the number of miles a car is operated on the road? Is there any fairer way of judging the mileage than by the number of gallons of gasoline purchased and used? The lighter motors use less gas than the larger ones. The difference in the number of gallons of gasoline a car burns over an equal distance would be a reasonable register of the proportionate wear which the car makes on the road. There can be no easier nor fairer way for all to meet their obligations than in the small assessment on gasoline.

Knowledge comes; but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.

$B_{\underline{reez}}y B_{\underline{rief}}s$

Now for the season of invitations, announcements—and gifts!

With the sun's heat 4 percent below normal, as stated by scientists, it raises the question if there can possibly be a coal strike on to worry old Sol.

Looks as though the weather man must be "season saving" and set his time back a month or so. But the question is, will we get the benefit next fall on the return to normal time?

Increased costs of labor and material had little effect on building operations throughout the country, according to Bradstreet's April report. And May finds the costs still on the rise.

The commerce department estimates that the stocks of American cotton on hand April 1 totaled well over 6,000,000 bales. It must be about time to hear the old slogan "Buy a bale of cotton" and save the South from ruin.

The National Bureau of Labor statistics, showing an increase in the cost of living, contains very little real news. It is much like a thermometer on a cold winter morning—you get more satisfaction in guessing at it.

The fact that the government will end its fiscal year with a surplus of \$60,000,000 naturally pleases the administration. But when we remember that the people have supplied a very liberal increase to draw upon it puts a little different light on the subject.

The American Relief Administration's work in Russia is completed and in July they plan to leave that country after spending nearly \$70,000,000 on relief work there. The great good accomplished by the A. R. A. was done in spite of the Soviet government rather than with its coöperation.

Princeton will be losing its reputation as a rich man's college soon. Senior statistics recently compiled for the Nassau Herald, the year book of the graduating class, deny this rather emphatically when they show that over 30 per cent of the class are partly supporting themselves, while 15 men are absolutely self-supporting. Looks as though Princeton men were not afraid of hard work,

Henry Ford's profit on each car that goes out of his shop is \$55. About the only difference between Ford and the average garage man is that Henry sends out so many more cars.

The Boston Globe wants to know what the Corcoran Art Gallery will do with the bronze bust of the former kaiser bequeathed to it by a German who recently died in Washington. What could possibly be more appropriate than a "busted" kaiser?

The note sent by the British government, complaining of the violations of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement and threatening a break in relations unless satisfaction was given within ten days, is further proof that the United States is doing well in "making haste slowly" in entering into relations with red Russia.

The supreme court has rendered a decision upholding the constitutionality of Minnesota's tax of 6 percent on all ore mined in the state. The same line of reasoning was used as in the case of the validity of Pennsylvania's coal tax. The Constitution seems to have been worded so that anything in the way of taxation is allowable.

The public is urged to secure its coal now for next winter's needs. However much the average man may dislike to do this, he has not so soon forgotten the discomforts and inconveniences of last winter's fuel shortage. If he would guard against a repetition of such occurences he will fill his bins now without further delay.

Congress recently appropriated \$190,-000,000 dollars for good roads. When the country is considered as a whole this is not a large amount, but people in this state will be interested to know that Massachusetts and five other states in the union are paying for a larger portion than the other 42 states put together. When we refer to the federal expenditures it strikes pretty near home.

Industrial activity throughout the country has reached a peak as high as that in 1920 and business is booming. During March the textile mills broke all previous records for the consumption of cotton. Pig iron production did the same. Motor cars and trucks produced in March were in greater numbers than in any previous month. Building construction is greater than last year. And now, in view of this prosperity, some of the pessimists are sounding notes of warning.

The realization that Massachusetts has several thousand Civil war veterans now living brings home the fact of how young they were when they enlisted.

The life insurance companies are proudly stating that for the first time in their history they paid out more than a billion dollars to policy holders last year. Does this mean more deaths or more policies falling due?

There is an opening for some inventive genius to construct a portable radio set that can be carried around the golf links on Sunday, so the player can listen in on church services, and relieve his conscience, thereby surely improving his game.

Maine is expecting to entertain 800,-000 tourists this coming season. She will doubtless have several good sized snowdrifts to add to other attractions as it was thought last winter that there was plenty of snow to last through the year.

One and one-quarter billions of dollars' worth of building permits, the greatest amount for a similar period in the nation's history, were taken out throughout the country during January, February, and March, S. W. Strauss & Co., New York, recently announced.

The French government is willing to cut down the amount of German reparations by the amount of the French debt to the United States, if the United States will cancel that debt. Simply requesting the United States to assume that much of the German war debt.

Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes backs up the President in the plan for a permanent court of international justice. The Secretary believes that no progress can be made toward a world peace if nations wait for the arrival of the millennium. "Whatever else we should have," says he, "we need at once a permanent court of international justice. No plan to promote peace can dispense with it."

"Last year nineteen thousand persons were killed in automobile accidents in the United States, a great proportion of the accidents due to bad vision and poor glasses on the part of the driver," said Eugene L. Fish of the Health Extension institute, in addressing the New England Optometric convention. The vision of a good many of these drivers was impaired not so much by improper glasses as by "too many glasses."

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

CLEOPATRA'S RIVAL

By Laura Reid Montgomery

In two installments. Part 1.

SOMETHING sinister seemed to emanate from the highly scented envelope that lay at Will's place. Grace picked it up and sniffed. The dashing, very black handwriting was showy and quite in keeping with the deep pink of the satin-finished paper. Grace used a heavy quality of linen, pure white, and her writing had something of the quality of an etching, so fine and delicate were her small leters.

Grace was considered, by the older matrons of the suburb, a model wife and mother. Her tiny bungalow was kept in a state of fresh cleanliness that was quite remarkable, when the activities of Billy, the four-year-old son, were taken into account. Her horizon was bounded on one side by her husband and home and her mental aspirations were pleasantly satisfied by the club life of Crestville. Once a year she toiled over a club paper, and shyly read it aloud to the members of the Culture club, and the rest of her leisure was given to fancy work. She always wore the very latest conceit in morning aprons, and, invariably, there was a touch of fine needlework that made them original. Fred was well-fed and seemed devoted to his family but-the eternal crumpled rose leaf, that blooms only to tarnish complete happiness, had been with Grace since her honeymoon, occasionally giving her disquieting doubts. Whenever Fred, who always looked over the morning paper while she prepared his breakfast, looked up with his deep chuckle and extended the paper for her inspection she inwardly cringed. Invariably she would see a new picture of the great actress who had once been a schoolmate of Fred's. Lucille La Rue was beautiful. No one could cavil at the statement, and pretty, normal little Grace often wondered how there could be such a difference in two faces. She possessed, as did Lucille, brown eyes, but hers were round and twinkling, whereas those of the actress regarded one soulfully, and were thickly fringed with dense lashes that curled upward. Old memories seemed to lie dormant in the mysterious depths of those eyes, and Grace was certain that Fred's chuckle was forced in his endeavor to hide his longing for the beautiful woman whom the world idolized. Her personality would have carried her far even without the exquisite face and golden voice that had won for her the leading rôles upon the stage.

"It's queer," thought the roundfaced young wife, as she instinctively straightened the dainty, lace-edged doily that Billy had disarranged, "how some women seem born to be worshiped. Fred likes me because I make him comfortable, but I just know that when he is alone he dreams of what life might have been with Lucille. That picture of her in a golden negligee, lying upon a heap of black furs, is lovely. I-" she broke off confusedly. Somehow she could not fancy herself lying back, with one lovely bare arm, laden with golden bracelets, curved beneath her cheek, while she contentedly smoked a cigarette in a long, slim holder. Grace possessed just one garment that might be termed a negligee, and her sober mouth curved amusedly as she thought of the cotton crêpe kimono that had always been too skimpy to fasten adequately. She had paid a dollar eighty-seven for it, and had worn it three years. The sale had advertised the kimonos as hand-embroidered, but she always noticed how the machine had pulled the flimsy fabric when adorning it with the impossible sprawling flowers, vaguely termed Japanese. There was as much difference between the two women in dress as in their lives and looks. Grace wore a suit a year for best, and the second year it did duty for rainy days and marketing. She was immensely careful concerning the immaculate appearance of the hand-embroidered collars and vestees that freshened the suits, but even with those accessories she could not compete with the satin and velvet frocks that were carelessly displayed beneath the fabulous furs of Lucille.

"What's this?" Fred picked up the pink envelope curiously and tore off the end.

His wife tied on Billy's bib and watched his face.

His calm gray eyes ran over the black writing and his face was devoid of expression.

"Well?"

Fred seemed to force back his thoughts and looked across breakfast table a bit constrainedly. "It's a note from Lucille La Rue. She invites us to see her new play and-" he studied her fresh, round face intently and his wife inwardly cringed. She knew that he was comparing her insipid prettiness with the charms of the great actress—"take supper with

her after the play. It would be too late for Billy and—"

"Read just what she says," directed Grace, her heart thumping at the prospect of facing Lucille-Lucille, whose photographs stared at her so often.

With a trace of sulkiness her husband read aloud the invitation and she was miserably certain that he skipped a whole paragraph.

'Oh, Fred, you must go, anyway," she cried, the usual feminine impulse of the later-to-be-regretted subservience of self paramount. "The girl you used to know will be so delighted to see you, and Billy and I will be

better off right here.'

Fred was the usual, non-observant man who took words at their face value. The agitation that marked her hurried speech was attributed by him to her desire to go to the city to see the play. "If I go, you and Billy will go, too," he responded, and Grace's heart skipped a beat. He did not even pretend to conceal his desire to see Lucille-took it as a matter of course that he must lay aside his usual disinclination for theatre trips to the city in order to see her. Grace had sometimes smiled over tragic passages in best sellers; the meticulously described emotions of the wan heroine had seemed absurd when read during the sunshiny half-hour after luncheon, when Billy mercifully napped and when the spicy odor of cookies and green-apple pies filled the tiny dining room. Now, however, some hitherto dormant capacity for suffering welled strongly within her and she clenched her small hands beneath the round mahogany table in an effort to appear composed.

Fred looked an inquiry at her silence but just then Billy choked on a bit of bacon and Grace flew to his

rescue.

"The play is tonight," remarked her husband later; "better take a nap so you won't be sleepy. Sure you want to go? The supper will probably be a bit gay and-

Grace nodded excitedly. "Of course I do. It will do us good to see a bit of the world. We—" she gulped here—"live such humdrum lives that we are becoming mere fossils.'

Fred considered this in silence. "Just as you say, my dear. You'd better put some cakes in your bag so if Billy gets restless he won't disturb anyone."
"Meaning," thought Grace, "the

fastidious Lucille."

After Fred had gone, to catch the eight-fifteen to the city, his wife went slowly into the living room. Instead of leaving the hateful pink envelope upon the dining table, he had stuffed

(Continued on page 47)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 18, 1923

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Nathaniel Hobbs of Concord, N. H., spent Wednesday and Thursday with her cousin, Miss Ruth Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Corley, Desmond ave., are being congratulated over the arrival of a son in their family, born Wednesday, May 16.

A coal barge with a load of nearly 900 tons docked at the Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf Wednesday noon, and by quick work was discharged, ready to sail, last night.

John Neary, who was severely injured last week while working at the crusher on Pleasant st., recovered rapidly for a few days, but suffered an ill turn Wednesday night and his condition is at present quite serious.

Manchester's new steam roller put in an appearance Sunday and was unloaded from its flat car Tuesday. The new machine looks spick and span and decidedly businesslike with its heavily spiked scarifier attached to the rear

Everett L. Gray, Bridge st., has his brother, Jasper Gray, with him, the latter intending to make his permanent home in Manchester. On the arrival of Mrs. Gray they are to move into the upper apartment of the McFarland house, Bridge st. Mr. Gray is employed at the Calderwood boat yard.

Mrs. Walter J. Dumm and her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Madison, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Dumm's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Moore, who is to be in Manchester for another fortnight. Mr. Moore, who is general secretary of the Worcester Y. M. C. A., came over for a few days this week.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL FIELD DAY TODAY

This afternoon the second annual Field Day of the Manchester school children is taking place at the Brook st. playground, making the place a center of ceaseless activity. A corps of judges, including a number of men about town who are deeply interested in sports, has been brought together. with the expectation that the whole program will be run off in quick order. The day closes with the concert of the combined glee clubs in Town hall. The program has excited much interest in the state offices of the board of education and is being watched closely as a demonstration of what can be done with the present system of physical education.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM SATURDAY, MAY 19

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

Guy Bates Post in

"THE MASQUERADER"

This was Mr. Post's greatest stage success and has been successfully transferred to the screen.

"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

TUESDAY, MAY 22 THREE SHOWS

Matinee at 3.30

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

Cecil B. deMille's most lavish production

"ADAM'S RIB"

With Elliott Dexter, Anna Q. Nillsson, Milton Sills and Pauline

In this day of huge sums going into the production of a single picture, "Adam's Rib" stands out as one of the most costly.

Urban Classic "TOWERING WONDERS OF UTAH"

The usual prices will prevail, even though this is one of our most expensive programs.

COMING:

COMING:
Norma Talmadge in "Smilin'
Through"; Agnes Ayres and Richard Dix in "Racing Hearts"; Jackie
Coogan in Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist"; "Hearts Aflame," from
Harold Titus' novel, "Timber";
Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim";
Walter Hiers in "Mr. Billings
Spends His Dime."

BAND CONCERT DATES FOR MANCHESTER

Band concert dates for Manchester's summer series have been announced by the selectmen as follows: June 14, July 18, and August 1 and 22. first comes on a Thursday night, the other three being on Wednesdays, as usual. The Salem Cadet band, conducted by Jean Missud, which for so many years has provided excellent programs, will again furnish the music.

MANCHESTER

The baseball games of the high school and of the town team, scheduled for last Saturday, were canceled on account of rain.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary is to be held in Legion headquarters next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Congratulations have been received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva, Summer st., over the birth of a son last Sunday, May 13.

Miss Helen Beaton came over the road from Wellesley college with her father, D. T. Beaton, to spend last week-end in town. A college friend,

Miss "Jockey" Johnson, was her guest.
Mrs. Nellie Smith returned home
from Beverly hospital Wednesday after a stay at the institution covering several weeks, during which she underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Smith says she is now feeling considerably improved.

There is to be an exhibit of the work of the basketry classes and of the home economics clubs at the home of Mrs. Ada Marshall, Central st., next Wednesday, May 23, and Thursday, May 24, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. All who are interested are invited to attend this exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Worcester were week-end guests at the Sign of the Crane. Mr. Morgan is a native of Manchester, the Smith's Point section, and came particularly to inspect his cottages in that district. He is now of the Morgan Construction Co. of Worcester and came to Manchester as the culmination of a week's motor trip through both the South and North Shores.

Manchester Boy Honored at "TECH"

George Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, has just been honored by the students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by being elected general manager of Technique, the annual book which is so much looked forward to by the student body at large. The past year Mr. Knight has been business manager of the publication and his advancement is naturally looked upon as being a signal honor and a mark of success in his present position. Mr. and Mrs. Knight, the young man's parents, returned last week and opened their house, after being away for about four months.

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WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

LASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENT**

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Work Wanted

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT COOK Luncheon and will accommodate. dinner parties a specialty. Best of references. — Telephone 1755-M Bev-20-22

ACCOMMODATING work or would open houses for summer.—Apply: 26 Elm 20-21 st., Manchester.

MRS. SILVER'S HAND LAUNDRY. Wet or dry washes done. Telephone 260 Beverly Farms. Called for and delivered.

Help Wanted

WANTED: A COOK. Apply to Mrs. Frank Knight, Manchester. Telephone

YOUNG GIRL to assist with light housework after school. Apply—Mrs. Emma Harris, Putnam court, Man-19tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Magnolia cottage, 16 Fuller st., next door to Green Gables, Magnolia. 20-35

AT FERNWOOD, West Gloucester, for summer season, furnished bungalow, with garage; near water, two minutes from railroad station. Address: Mrs. R. H. Marchant, Woodward ave., Fernwood, West Gloucester.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

Robert J. ("Bob") Foster was again in the limelight during the past week and Manchester people were much interested in the local boy's showing in the all-Maine inter-collegiate championships held at Bowdoin college last Saturday. "Bob" made a desperate try to win the mile for Bowdoin, but was worsted by inches by Sargent of Bates in, perhaps, the most thrilling run on the schedule.

The Montezuma club, an organization of local men, enjoyed a motor trip to Meredith, N. H., over last week-end. The party passed through Alton Bay and neighboring towns on the way, spending Saturday night at a farmhouse in Meredith. The return trip was made the following day. In the party were John F. Silva, Michael Gorman, George Hobbs, George Hobbs, Jr., James Crocker, Bert Spinney, Austin Jones, Charles Littlefield, and Fred Thomas.

For Sale

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W.

KITCHEN STOVE, Washing Machine. Couch and Hammock, all in good condition.—Apply: Alfred MacCracken, 7 Rosedale ave., Manchester. 19-20

TWO DESIRABLE BUNGALOW LOTS of land at Magnolia. Excellent situation, five minutes from Oceanside Hotel and Beach. Price \$500 each.-Apply to M. E. Ballou, Tel. Magnolia 480. 18tf

SEVEN-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SET, nearly new.—Apply to Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite, Norwood ave., Manches-

IN MANCHESTER, cottage house containing on first floor four rooms; upper floor two large bedrooms and bath. House wired for electric lights. Good cellar. Pleasantly situated near churches, schools and railroad station. For further information address: Lock Box 124, Manchester, Mass.

Wanted

RAGS-Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester.

Unclassified

LINENS-special values: 18-in., cents; 36-in., \$1. Just arrived—an assortment of Italian stamped linens and sport hats.—Tassinari It: Gift Shop, 164 Essex st., Salem. posite the Museum. hats.—Tassinari Italian 18-21

Mrs. William Walen and family moved Wednesday from their home at the corner of School and Brook streets to the apartment in the Lee block, Central sq., recently vacated by James Reed and family. Walen house on School and Brook streets, until recently owned by Mrs. George D. Haskell, Vine st., has been purchased by Mrs. William B. Walker of "Highwood," West Manchester, who is to take it over at once.

WEEK OF MAY 21 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

"The Ne'er-Do-Well"
With Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee

Thursday Only
FOUR ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE and "Shadows of Conscience"
All-Star Cast

Friday and Saturday Richard Barthelmess in "Fury" Lige Conley in "Kick Out"

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office Hours, 2 to 5 p. m., Monday and Friday, and by appointment Children's Clinic, 9 to 12 a. m., Saturday Cor. Union and School Sts., Manchester, Mass. Telephone 661

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Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.

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WINTER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar.Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar.Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
				1	6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	
7.05	7.10	7.20	1.10	1.20	1.00	1.30
		1.20			7.55	8.00
7.50		0.15	8.30	8.40	B.50	
8.00		8.15				
9.00	9.05	9.15.		9.40	9.50	
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40		2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00		4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30						1
5.00			5.35	5.45		6.00
6.00			6.30			
7.00					7.50	
8.30			9.00			
9.30			10.00		10.20	
			10.00	10.10	10.20	10.20
10.30			11 00			
11.00	11.05	11.15	111.30			

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics. Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

The Story High school golf quintet which met and defeated the Dorchester High five on the Essex County club links last week Thursday by a score of 3 to 1, will meet the golf team from St. John's Preparatory school, Danvers, next week Thursday, in town. The local boys won the match of last week by a large margin.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec. AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane.

day evening of each month; Miss Aime L.
Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL
POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, first and third
Fridays of the month; William Walen, adjt.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings,
third Monday of the month, Legion headquarters; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month,
Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of
the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis,
sec.

the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agles dinas, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—
Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month,
I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—
Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House;
Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO
COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and
fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F.
hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.
DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY
LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings,
I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.
FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

The local Degree of Pocahontas provided a delightful evening for many at the home of Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison, North st., where another of the series of whist parties was held. Every available bit of floor space in the Harrison home was utilized to make place for 15 tables of players. Prizes for the evening were awarded, first, for the ladies, to Mrs. John Wynne, and second to Mrs. Edward J. Neary. Thomas Kelley was high point winner for the men, tying for first place with Edwin Goodwin, and winning in the tossup. Consolations went to Grace Riggs and John F. Silva, respectively.

Father Shahan court, M. C. O. F., held a public whist party last Friday night in Parish hall. An interesting evening was enjoyed by a crowd which filled the hall. Winners for the evening's play were, for the men, John Baker, and for the ladies, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Beverly Farms. Consolation awards went to George F. Evans and to Mrs. John Wynne.

LILACS IN BLOOM AT THE ARNOLD Arboretum

The Agassiz Nature club will visit the Arnold Arboretum, Boston tomorrow (Saturday) May 19. Word has



GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

been received that the lilacs are in bloom and now is a good time to see them. Any member planning to go is requested to meet the other members of the party at Filene's Washington st. entrance at 1 p. m. sharp. Friends of club members may join them if wishing to see this always glorious

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION. MANCHESTER, HOLDS ELECTION

The annual meeting of the Manchester Firemen's Relief association, held at the fire station Monday evening at 7 o'clock, was short and to the point. Officers elected were in the main as last year, the notable exception being that Chief Frank L. Floyd declined reëlection as secretary, Alfred Walen taking his place. Other officers were: Clarence W. Morgan, president; Charles C. Dodge, vice president; Raymond C. Allen, treasurer; Thomas Baker, Ellery L. Rogers and Granville Crombie, membrs of the board of directors to serve one year.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read covering the last 12 months. The treasurer showed practically an even break between income and expenditure, after paying expenses and benefits for the three members who died during the year.

MANCHESTER

Ernest Mead, Sumac lane, is at present in Atlanta, Ga., for a few weeks' rest and recreation.

Manchester people were interested in the announcement made this week that Charles G. McGlone of 468

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all-Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

May 18 (Friday)—School Field Day, Brook st. grounds, 1 p. m.

May 18 (Friday)—Entertainment of combined High school Glee clubs, Town hall, 8 p. m.

May 19 (Saturday)—Baseball, Man-chester Town Team vs. Stoneham, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

May 21 (Monday) — Meeting of American Legion auxiliary.

May 21 (Monday) — Covered dish supper and annual meeting of Harmony Guild, Chapel at 6.30.

May 23-24 (Wed. and Thurs.) -Basketry exhibit, Mrs. Ada Marshall's, Central st., 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

May 24 (Thursday)—Annual Cradle Roll party of Congregational church,

Chapel, 4 p. m. May 30 (Wednesday) — Memorial Day.

June 14 (Thursday) — First Band concert.

Lafayette st., Salem, treasurer of the firm of Andrew Schlehuber, Inc., caterers, of Lynn, had purchased the interests of Ned L. Merrill, president of the concern, who has retired from the business. Mr. McGlone will in the future personally conduct the business of the firm. Mr. McGlone has been associated with the catering business for more than 20 years, and has had a wide experience, catering for some important functions in this sec tion of the state. He, with Mr. Merrill, purchased the Schlehuber business four years ago. Mr. Mc-Glone is well known in Manchester.

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DORIS KNOERR

Manchester Young Woman Scoring Success in New York

HERALDED as a future Metropolitan Opera star the well known Manchester girl, Doris Knoerr, has been meeting with wonderful success in her initial public appearances in New York City and vicinity the last few weeks.

The Newark (N. J.) Ledger speaks highly of Miss Knoerr in referring to her appearance in Newark. It says: "That the Branford theatre has a future Metropolitan Opera Company star this week is the bold assertion of many music lovers as they leave the theatre after hearing the marvelous voice of Doris Knoerr, who is singing the rôle of Santuzzi in 'Cavalleria Rusticana.'

"Miss Knoerr without a doubt," continues the critic, "can boast of a wonderful achievement; that is, of singing at the Capitol theatre, New York, for her first professional engagement, then at the Town hall with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Schawn.

"Harry Truax, the owner of the

present company, happened to hear her at a lesson and immediately signed her up for a short season. Mr. Truax has had thirty-five years' experience in the concert field and in all his travels has never heard a voice so clear and full as the one that Miss Knoerr possesses

"With grand opera set as her goal, Miss Knoerr possesses beauty, the voice ambition, personality and the wishes of thousands of her admirers to reach that much cherished position."

Another Newark paper, the Star-Eagle, in its music column, in referring to the same presentation said: "Miss Knoerr, with a voice of sweetness and power and a girlish quality that is rather appealing, is the most effective soloist."

The many Manchester friends of Miss Knoerr and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Knoerr, are happy to hear of her success. Miss Knoerr went to New York only three years ago, after graduation from the local

high school, to take up the training of her voice. She went to the famous Tateman Griffith studio and is still studying there, taking both dramatic and voice lessons.

Manchester Teachers Returning Next Year

Next year the Manchester High school is to have its present corps of teachers, according to indications and the list of reëlections made public by the school board. Sub-master E. E. Robie heads the list of instructors, and will again have charge of physical education. Others are Thomas Kelley, who will assist Mr. Robie in the physical work; Miss Sara Stinson, Miss Harriett S. French, Miss Ruth L. Parker and Miss Margaret Henneberry.

In the Priest and Price schools all teachers were reëlected, but Miss Doris Andrews and Miss Ruth Emerson, both Gloucester young women, have tendered their resignations. It is understood that they are to be married soon. Successors have not as yet been selected to fill their positions in the Priest school.

Woman's Club Delegates to Attend State Conference

The Manchester Woman's club is to be represented at the annual conference of the state federation, which is to be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 23, 24 and 25, by President Hattie F. Baker and Mrs. George S. Sinnicks, as delegates. Others, of course, will be on hand for some of the sessions, if not for the entire time. Among these will be Miss Annie F. Lane, who is one of the district councillors. Miss Lane will be one of the speakers.

The sessions are open to members of all woman's clubs, and admission is by white ticket, which may be secured of Mrs. Baker by any who may wish to go from Manchester. The first session is at 3 p. m. on Wednesday and the last closes at noon Friday. In addition to the various reports, many other interesting plans have been made, including an address on Wednesday evening by Dr. Tehyi Hsueh of China. The subject is, "East and West: Once Back to Back, Now Face to Face."

Thursday evening an original pageant called "Bearers of the Cross" is to be put on by the combined efforts of the state chairmen of literature, music and art.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. Rev. Herbert Walker of the Holbrook Congregational church will preach.

The annual meeting of Harmony guild comes next Monday, May 21. A covered dish supper will be served in the Chapel at 6.30, to be followed by roll call and election.

The annual Cradle Roll party of the Congregational church is set for next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Chapel.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor's sermon theme will be, "The Personalness of Divine Providence." The evening sermon will be illustrated by a large chart and will be a Bible exposition of the subject, "Hades," translated in the New Testament, "Hell." In explanation of this Mr. Overman says, "What is the explanation of such passages as 'Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise,' when three days afterward we read that Christ had not yet ascended to heaven? What is the explanation of Christ's word that Lazarus was in Abraham's bosom and Dives was in the place of torment and still they could talk to each other? What does the Bible mean about these, and numerous other passages?" The pastor will attempt to answer these questions.

The orchestra made its appearance for the first time last Sunday night, and was well received. They will play again next Sunday night. The choir will have special music next Sunday morning and Miss Bessie Harris will sing Sunday night.

The pastor expects to preach two sermons soon on, "My Ideal Young Man" and "My Ideal Girl." These will be the ideals as expressed by the people of Manchester and vicinity. Men are asked to write letters to the pastor, C. V. Overman, 56 School st., expressing their ideal of what a girl should be-the one they desire for a wife; and the women and girls are asked to write about their ideal man. Letters must be received by Sunday, May 27. Letters will be treated confidentially, no names being read. Ev-

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

eryone is welcome to write, regardless

of church affiliation.

The Christian Endeavor meeting at the Baptist vestry, Manchester, next Sunday night will be led by Miss Ruth Matheson. The subject will be, "Something in the Bible That Has Helped Me," with the Scripture lesson

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MANCHESTER

found in Psalms 19:7-14. If this meeting is as helpful as the name indicates, it will be well worth while to attend.

The Salem union executive meeting was held Thursday night at Danvers and was attended by several of our local C. E. people:

Paul Schlichting, formerly of Manchester, was a welcome visitor at the church services last Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor held an entertainment in the Baptist vestry last Monday evening, May 14. There was liberal patronage of the candy table, in charge of Miss Elizabeth Lethbridge, Miss Althea Morse and Miss Inez Babcock.

The program included songs by Miss Marion Spry and Miss Bessie Harris; recitations by Fred Bachman and Fred Forward; cornet and violin duet by Mr. Forward and William Lethbridge; violin solos by William Lethbridge, and a farce by Miss Bernice Lee, Miss Ruth Matheson and Miss Helen Burgess. Games completed the evening.

SCHOOL ST. PARKING ORDER PASSED BY SELECTMEN

An order went through at the Tuesday evening session of the board of selectmen prohibiting parking of automobiles on the easterly side of School st., Manchester, from Central sq. past the fire station to a point to be marked by a sign as soon as it can be provided. This is looked upon as the first of new attempts to ease the traffic situation in congested spots about town.

Other business transacted included the granting of a permit to Harry T. Swett to move a building from the Regent garage property, corner of Bennett and Pine sts., to Kitfield land, farther up Pine st.

The board of health granted a methyl alcohol license to Hooper's gro-

Mrs. Silver of Manchester, for the past two years with the Essex County club, has opened a hand laundry at Beverly Farms—in the Neighbors' hall store formerly used as a laundry. adv.

Many a woman has lived to regret the day when she discovered her affinity.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Anna Stanwood is spending the week in Somerville as a guest of her brothers, Lee and Herbert Stan-

Hooper's Grocery has put into commission another Ford truck the past week, delivered by the Manchester Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maslin (Ruth Coombs) of Cambridge are this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Silva, Pine st.

The fifth grade defeated the fourth grade in baseball Monday afternoon after school in one of the grammar school contests. The score was 11

Miss Marjorie Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wilcox, Norwood ave., is to be on the bookkeeping force of the North Shore Market this summer. Miss Wilcox, a commercial student at Story High school, began her preliminary work last Saturday, which she is to continue until the closing of school.

The fire department was called Thursday, about 5.30 by an alarm from Box 64 to Smith's Point for a fire at the summer home of Oliver W. Mink, Cobb ave. Painters at work on the place had left a pile of cloths in a corner of the piazza, and among these heat had generated, causing combustion, according to the decision of the firemen. Fortunately John Henry, gardener for Thomas B. Gannett, heard a crackling sound as he was leaving his place, and investigated. A telephone alarm was hurried in and a garden hose brought into use, so when the department arrived Mr. Henry had, by his quick action, practically extinguished the blaze. The damage was estimated to be \$100 or more.

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BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Ring are having the exterior of their house on Vine st. finished in stucco.

Mrs. John J. Connor returned from the Beverly hospital Wednesday, where she has been for the past two weeks or more.

Otis Stanley, Vine st., was taken to the Beverly hospital last Saturday as a result of blood poisoning in the arm, for which he has been treated during the past week. At present Mr. Stanley is much improved and expectations of his returning home the first of next week are held.

COMPLIMENT COMES TO MANCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT

A compliment which was thoroughly appreciated came to the Manchester police department yesterday forenoon, when an unknown man came to Chief George F. Dean, at the station, and told him of the attention of Officer Byron H. Bullock to duty. It seems that the gentleman had reported his automobile as lost a few days ago, and the Manchester department was notified and given a description of it and the number. Officer Bullock spotted a car yesterday morning which seemed to answer the description, and caused the driver to stop. Investigation proved the officer to have been right, though it was the owner driving it himself—the car having been recovered shortly after being reported lost.

This so pleased the gentleman that he wanted the chief to know of it, especially as he had driven through both Salem and Beverly on his way to Manchester and had not been molested by any officer. Chief Dean has sent an official letter to the selectmen, drawing their attention to the matter.

Mr. Dean took over his office last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to schedule, after being sworn in by Assistant Town Clerk Frank L. Floyd, and has settled into his work with a quiet attention to duty which has met with general approval.

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ANNUAL EXHIBIT ATTRACTS MANY

Manchester P. T. A. Also Elects
Officers

The Manchester Parent Teacher association closed this year's series of meetings Wednesday evening in one of the best sessions of the year, both in point of interest and attendance. Price School hall was found inadequate to hold the crowd of parents and teachers which overflowed into the entrances at either end of the hall, while the exhibits of needlework and manual training products, well aranged about the walls, gave the hall a particularly inviting air.

The exhibition, which has become a yearly feature at the final meeting, was put on under the direction of Mrs. Anne Melvin, supervisor of sewing, and S. Henry Hoare, manual training supervisor, and both the results of the girls' work, ranging all the way from neat sewing bags to well-finished clothing, and the manual training products of the boys, including many fine specimens of household furniture, reflect great credit upon instructors as well as upon the pupils themselves.

Another factor which tended to make the session one of special interest was the address of the evening, delivered by Charles Whitney, of the manual arts department of Salem Normal school.

Mr. Whitney, in a pleasant conversational manner which held the attention of his audience, told of art in its connection with our everyday life,

took up the elementary principles of the constructive work in art, and made his lecture doubly entertaining by illustrating his words with blackboard drawings of birds, animals, trees and landscapes, with an ease and finished excellency which was fascinating.

He spoke first of drawing as a medium of expression and of outline, with its consequent indispensability to life in that respect. He emphasized the interrelation of art with literature and music, and urged the teaching of artistic appreciation early to our school children. The construction of simple drawings from fundamental shapes was not easily explained, but the speaker, chalk in hand, with sketches almost magically done, and with pleasant voice and interesting anecdote, gave his audience a primary lesson in art which few will forget.

Another pleasing feature of the program was the singing by a mixed quartet, made up of Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Dr. Frank A. Willis and Everett E. Robie. Miss Jessie Hoare was pianist. Each offering of the quartet brought forth prolonged applause from the audience.

The business session consisted of the election of officers and hearing of various annual reports. The question of appointing delegates to next fall's state convention was brought up and put into the hands of the incoming president, Thomas A. Lees, who succeeds Bernard Boyle as head of the local organization. The reports of the various officers were interesting, that of the treasurer showing a sound

financial standing. The officers, as submitted in the report of the nominating committee, and elected, are as follows:

Thomas A. Lees, president; Mrs. Frank Rowe, vice president; Miss Sara S. Stinson, secretary; Mrs. Lee Marshall, treasurer.

Ways and Means committee: Mrs. Charles A. Fritz, chairman; Mrs. Foster Tenney, Mrs. B. L. Bullock, Mrs. George Cleveland, Mrs. H. C. Cann, Mrs. Allen Dennis, A. E. Parsons, Hollis Roberts.

Membership committee: Mrs. Frank Foster, chairman; Mrs. Hollis Roberts, Mrs. Thomas Wiggins, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, Mrs. S. Henry Hoare, Miss Nellie Leonard.

Program committee: George C. Francis, chairman; Miss Anne Clarke, Everett E. Robie, Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, T. A. Lees.

Hospitality committee: Axel Magnuson, George J. Norie, Henry Henneberry. Child Welfare committee: Dr. Frances W. Brodbeck, chairman; Mrs. Axel Magnuson, Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, Mrs. Alfred Parsons, Mrs. D. T. Beaton, Dr. R. T. Glendenning, Miss Jane Steele.

Social committee: Mrs. Benj. Crombie, temporary chairman; Mrs. William K. Fleming, Mrs. L. Nelson Cook, Mrs. John Wynne, Mrs. Henry A. Porter, Mrs. Benjamin Stanley, Mrs. James Noyes, Mrs. Louis Lations, Mrs. Harriet James, Mrs. Norman Crafts, Mrs. Herman Swett, Mrs. Chester Ward, Mrs. William H. Allen, Mrs. Fred Forward, Mrs. A. Snow.

exhibition of sewing and manual training literally covered the walls of the hall and was considered the best yet held by Manchester schools. Mere man has considerable difficulty in describing the sewing, but it was "quality." Beginning with the sewing bags of the fifth grade, the work progressed by easy, practical stages to the more complicated aprons -all done by hand-that featured the sixth grade exhibit, and simple dresses the seventh, though the latter also showed some excellent initialed towels. Then came the eighth's dresses, a little more complicated than the others, and all very attractive. High school girls had the most advanced work in dresses, but to single out any special ones would be impossible, where all were of merit.

In the manual training exhibit were a few selections from what has been done this year. There were simple bird houses made by beginners, and the finely polished and completed mahogany piano benches of Wendell Lees and James Farrara, as well as numbers of other interesting articles. A few that are here mentioned are not necessarily better than others.

An unfinished piece in the entrance hall was a library table being made by John Babcock. Another, a desk unfinished, showed an elaborate pattern and is the work of Edmund Harris, also a beautifully done dressing table, the work of Mrs. Raymond C. Allen

of the ladies' class. Another specimen from the same group was the white fern stand made by Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge.

A piece that attracted the eye was the floor lamp made by Russell Dennis, and there were several table lamps in process of construction. There were tabourettes made by eighth graders, shoe polishing stands, bread boards, etc. Model yachts were there, looking spick and span, and showing excellent workmanship.

Tucked into a corner, but, nevertheless, evident to all, was a bookcase, the work of Frank Foster. With its glass doors and fine finish this was popular with all who saw it. Axel Magnuson, Jr., had a novel stationery cabinet and two young workers showed hand-carved mirror frames of mahogany—creditable pieces, but unmarked.

There was a floor book rack, the work of Eric Tideman, and chairs illustrating the different stages in caning. Caning, by the way, has become almost a business with some of the boys. Radio came in for its share of attention, through the cabinets made by Edwin Butler and Alex. Cruickshank.

A few sketches were exhibited with the manual training work—the result of the efforts of some of the high school boys. Three names stood out, Neil McEachern, George Haraden and Philip Parsons. Perhaps the most appealing of all the pictures was a penand-ink done by George Haraden. A head, by Philip Parsons was good, and also sketches of the Essex County club by McEachern and Haraden.

MANCHESTER

In probate court at Salem the inventory of the estate of the late Robert Hoare was this week listed as \$7037.

Miss Dorothy Isabel Diggdon was one of the four graduates of the class of nurses at Beverly hospital last week

Friday night.

Keep in mind the fact that Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist," the famous Dickens story, is to come to Hortic-cultural hall, Manchester, for matinee and evening shows, for the benefit of the North Shore Horticultural society on Thursday, May 31.

This summer the North Shore Horticultural society is to have four benefit performances of motion pictures in Horticultural hall, Manchester, The first of these is scheduled for two weeks hence, Thursday, May 31, at which time Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," featuring Jackie Coogan, will be the attraction.



Did you ever figure the cost of repainting your iron or steel screens? And have you noticed that, in spite of paint or metal coating, they rusted just the same and had to be replaced? Have you watched the meshes grow smaller and smaller with each successive coat of paint?

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OBITUARY

DANIEL J. MEANEY

Daniel J. Meaney, for 40 years a resident of Manchester, dropped dead at his home, in the Kimball block, 38 Union st., about 10 o'clock Monday forenoon. Though he had been in poor health for several months his death was not looked for immediately.

The deceased was born in County Limerick, Ireland, August 27, 1855, being in his 68th year. He was the son of David and Catherine (Kane) Meaney and came to America 40 years ago, ever since that time making his home in Manchester. On Feb. 17, 1890, he married Mary Elizabeth Kenney, who survives, and to them three children were born, one of whom, Mrs. James Ellingwood, is liv-

For several years Mr. Meaney worked on estates in this vicinity, but for the past 26 years was one of the town force in Manchester. He was a home-loving man, thoughtful and kind in his family, and was known as a faithful, loyal worker. Funeral services were held from Sacred Heart church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, interment being in St. Mary's cemetery, Montserrat.

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WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

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wandering in order to find parking
space, there to fulfill what life asks
from him.

Two weeks ago a Breeze writer advocated steps toward securing the Forster house at Central and Pine sts., Manchester, as a home for the local historical society. As you think of that suggestion doesn't it seem plausible? First—there is in the old mansion much that is fine in Colonial architecture, both outside and in; then, there is much to commend it in the excellent general condition; again, where is there a better specimen of



old-time wallpaper than is to be found in the house—the wallpaper a find in itself? Probably none nearer than Salem.

One of the members of the Manchester Historical society, and one who is deeply interested in seeing interest reawakened in it, vouchsafes a remark to the effect that with a nest egg of \$4,000 the society has ample funds to make a start toward a home. This same member agrees that the Forster house, could it be secured, would prove a wonderfully good headquarters. He points out, too, that the longer we wait the harder it will be for us to gather together and authentically trace to beginnings many of the articles to be preserved. As things are now it is probable that Essex Institute in Salem is benefiting by our lack, for undoubtedly more than one valuable acquisition has been lost to Manchester and gained by the Institute because there is no place to preserve it here at home.

The officers of the society are interested; they are anxious to forward the work, but thus far they have found their efforts much like "butting against a stone wall." Isn't it about time the members at large and the townspeople awakened and got busy? The Breeze thinks so.

There is one spot in the center of Manchester which looks rather forlorn in this season of springtime—the flower bed on the Common, beside the Congregational church. With no tulips or other early flowers, and no work done on it thus far in preparation for summer attractiveness, it does not look in keeping with Manchester ideals. The Breeze has on other occasions advocated more use of the town Common -that part beside the church-for more flowers and more flower beds. As the civic center of the town there should be a beauty spot at Central sq. from early spring until late fall, a succession of flowers adding their charm to close-clipped lawns. Beverly is just now resplendent with her tulip beds on the municipal grounds, and Lynn's wonderful display of these early bloomers is famous. Why not the same thing for Manchester? Then, with the lawns close clipped, the bandstand, Town hall and police station

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Open Saturday Evenings

white in their new coats of paint—as we all hope soon to see them—our civic center will have taken on an added dignity and beauty.

It had been a long time since a rosebreasted grosbeak had come to our attention, but the one seen last Sunday made up for the long interval. This beautifully cravated fellow was perched as comfortably as could be on a bush beside the road, over on Smith's Point, Manchester, and humans meant nothing in his feathered life. At least it seemed they didn't, for with merely the width of the road between us he grasped his twig and pecked away at the buds and tender leaves, never once stopping to look askance in our direction, or if he did he was too anxious to eat to bother to fly. We who were watching stopped and gazed, expecting momentarily to see a flurry of wings and a flash of color-rose and black particularly-but it was not to be. So we started along, walked by, gazed back and still Mr. Bird kept filling his little gizzard—perhaps he is still at it.

MANCHESTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tuglan Rogalski, 78 Pleasant st., a daughter, Sun-

day, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill left today, accompanied by the former's sisters, Mrs. A. M. Allen and Miss Ida Merrill of Cambridge, for a week in Greenfield. Last week-end Miss Grace Merrill was home from Springfield with a guest, Miss Grace Loverin. Miss Loverin is to be married a week from tomorrow, the 26th, to John MacKnight of Washington, D. C.

BASEBALL

Manchester

STONEHAM BRINGS A STRONG TEAM Tomorrow

Nothing daunted by the erratic weather man of last Saturday, the boys of the Manchester Town baseball team have been putting in some good licks this week and will be on edge for the strong Stoneham team that is being brought tomorrow by "Chick" Meehan. From the aspect of the lineup as sent in by our old friend "Chick," he is bringing a lively crowd with him, for in the number are two who appeared in Boston university uniforms last year—Stumcke and McLaughlin— Cogan of Colby college, Geary of last year's Boston Twilight league, and Meehan and Brown, both formerly of the Portland New England league club.

The batting order is: Quinlan, 3b; Stumcke, 2b; Cogan, ss; Geary, rf; McLaughlin, cf; Meehan, 1b; Waldron, If; White, c; Brown or Dup-

lan, p.

The Manchester lineup will be: "Tike" Needham, ss; Chadwick, 1f; Harrison, rf; Jackson, 3b; Kelley, 2b; A. Needham, cf; Miguel, 1b; Cook, c; Joidan or Sylvester, p. Jack McCormick of Gloucester will handle the in-

The season is to be opened in real form, too, for the Boy Scout drum corps is to head a parade about town before the game, so everyone should plan to be on hand, ready for an opener that will be a reminder of the

old days.

A week from Saturday the opponents are to be the Orioles of Lynn, last year playing under the name of Joyce Brothers. This is a strong bunch of players. Joyce Bros. will appear Memorial Day morning in Manchester, our nine going to Rockport in the afternoon to meet that town team.

MANCHESTER HIGH DROPS TWO BY BIG SCORES

Manchester High school's baseball team had an "off day" Wednesday, when they went down to defeat before the nine of Dummer academy at the latter's grounds in South Byfield, by a score of 17 to 7 in a rather slow game. The local team lacked several of its best men and a sudden shifting of positions did not work to advantage. Erickson pitched well enough for the local nine but lacked support.

Beverly High school proved too much for Manchester yesterday afternoon at the Brook st. diamond, the local boys going down to a 15 to 5 defeat in an interesting game. Beverly, reckoned as one of the strongest

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. James Beaton, Bridge st., spent the week-end visiting friends in Marlboro, Hudson and Bolton.

The committee in charge of the Memorial Day program met Wednesday to complete details for the observance of the day. The full program will be ready for publication in our next issue. The evening program looks to be especially strong with the Schuberts, the band, and Rev. Edward A. Chase of Beverly as the speaker.

A theater party made up of nine Manchester couples made the trip to Lynn Tuesday night to take in the performance at the Auditorium in that city. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cann, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brodbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carter.

early by making four runs in the initial frame, with Wade in the box. Manning replaced Wade in the next inning and held Beverly well for the next few innings. The lineup was the usual one, though Parsons was given an opportunity in the field. McLean was as dependable as ever at the bat, and Manning showed promise in the box. All are of the opinion that they were defeated by a stronger team.

teams on the Shore, cinched the game

JOHN ("CUPPY") GILLIS NOW MAN-AGER OF THE TEAM

The meeting of the advisory committee of the Manchester Town team, held after practice last Friday night, resulted in John ("Cuppy") Gillis be-ing elected manager to replace Francis Bohaker, who resigned on account of the pressure of business. Albert James will act as assistant to Mr. Gillis. Mr. Bohaker also resigned his post as treasurer at the same time, Charles E. Smith being elected to the position.



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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

N 1903 Joseph Pulitzer, then owner of the New York World, gave \$1,000,000 to Columbia university of New York to establish a School of Journalism.

Mr. Pulitzer's life was an eventful His father was a Jew, his mother a Roman Catholic. He was born in Budapest, Hungary, and had very little education. He came to the United States in 1864, and enlisted in the northern army in the Civil war. After the war, he took up journalism, and worked on a paper for Carl Schurz and later for Charles Dana of the New York Sun. Eventually, he became proprietor of the New York World. In 1887 his health gave out from overwork, and he became blind. Notwithstanding his infirmity, he still kept control of his paper to the minutest detail. He died worth some twenty millions.

The Columbia School of Journalism gives annually a series of prizes in journalism and letters. The awards for 1922 have just been announced. "The judges selected One of Ours, by Willa Cather, for the \$1000 prize for the American novel published during the year which best presented the wholesome atmosphere of American life, and the highest standard of American manners and manhood.

"Charles Warren was given the \$2000 prize for the best book upon the history of the United States for his book, The Supreme Court in United States History.

"The \$1000 prize in biography was awarded to The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page, by Burton J. Hendrick."

Miss Cather's One of Ours is the story of a western man who went to France in the World war. Other novels in the library by her are: O Pioneers, My Antonia, and The Song of the Lark.

Miss Cather was born in Winchester, Va., in 1876. She graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1895, and received in 1917 the degree of Litt. D. from her alma mater.

Burton J. Hendrick, author of Life and Letters of Walter H. Page, was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1871. He is a graduate of Yale. He is a journalist and lives in New York.

Charles Warren, who got the history prize, is a well known Boston lawyer.

A new novel, Stella Dallas, by Olive Higgins Prouty, which has been running serially in the American Mag-

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azine, is now out in book form. This novel will undoubtedly be a very popular one with the fiction-reading public. The character of Stella Dallas is unusually well drawn. While the refining fire of mother love did not remove all the dross from her character, yet enough was burned up to bring to light some pure gold. It is a novel worth reading.

Other works of fiction by this author are: Bobbie: General Manager, The Fifth Wheel, The Star in the Window, and Good Sports. Mrs. Prouty was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1882. She graduated from Smith college in 1904, was married in 1907, and lives in Brookline, Mass.

Have just finished reading a fascinating little travelogue, Ambling Through Acadia, by Charles Hanson Towne, who last year gave us a vivid picture of certain of the rural parts of Long Island in his captivating Loafing Down Long Island. After reading his description of the land of Evangeline you will want to see it. Some chapter headings are: "From Yarmouth On," "Weymouth, St. Mary's Bay, Sandy Cove and Little River," "Digby and Bear River," "To Old Port Royal," "The Orchards at Last," "Round About Wolfville and Grandpré," "Cornwallis Valley from Lookout Mountain," "Sunset on Minas Basin," "Parrsboro and Five Islands," "Brave Little Halifax," and

"Charming Chester."
William Heitland, the artist, has illustrated the book. "The result is a most charming volume to read, a winsome one to see. A useful one, too, for any future wanderer there, and with just enough history to give the book value to those who would know something of the past of this romantic

land." -R. T. G.

MASCONOMO COUNCIL CELEBRATES SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Masconomo council, K. of C., of Manchester, celebrated the occasion of its sixteenth anniversary Wednesday evening with an affair somewhat out of the ordinary, held in Town hall. Cornelius Kelleher was chairman and an interesting program was arranged by him consisting of a violin solo by Robert Sanford, with Dan Chane at the piano; song, Samuel Boyle, Salem; recitation by Michael P. Ray, Peabody, and an address by U. S. Assistant District Attorney Albert F. Walch. Ipswich. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served. Dancing to music furnished by the local young men's orchestra rounded out the evening.



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ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Short Selling Dangerous— General Business Good

The recent bear raids in the stock market have led a large number of small speculators to believe that good stock market days are over. Popular fancy in this quarter is turning to short selling. Since the technical position of the market is being undermined by this move, Roger W. Babson's warning against this practice issued

today is particularly timely.

"I do not pretend to be able to forecast the short swings of the stock market." says Mr. Babson, "but I do know that the short interest developed since the recent bear raids—probably the largest in recent years — has reached a point where it is very dangerous. This is largely due to the fact that speculators all over the country have been carried away by the prevailing bearish propaganda and have gone 'short' just as they buy stocks when surface conditions look optimistic. It looks as easy to sell as to buy, and it is my guess that the majority of these speculators do not understand the position that short selling places them in."

The statistician continues: "If you gave your broker an order to sell 100 shares of some stock short, he actually borrows the stock from one of his other customers who owns it, or from some other broker. He actually sells this borrowed stock for you. You put up the cash to guarantee its present value or a margin deposit to protect your broker. If the stock happens to go up, you are called on for more margin. If you can't cover it, the broker buys the stock in at the market and returns it to the original owner. You stand the loss. So far short selling presents only the dangers attending ordinary marginal buying - a few points in the wrong direction and you

are wiped out."

He then says it must also be borne in mind, however, that you borrowed the stock and that you did not borrow it for any given time. The owner can call on you at any time for it and you must return it. If your broker can borrow some more for you somewhere else, all right; but if he can't, you must buy the stock in the open market and return it, no matter how high its price nor how much cash you have to protect your margins. Moreover, if these 100 shares pay a dividend which you are short of, then you must also pay that.

Multiply your own short position by several thousand and the greatest danger of the practice is apparent.

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The short interest is very soon larger than the number of shares of the given stock that are for sale. Prices advance two or three points and a few of the shorts cannot put up the increased margins. Brokers go into the market to buy the stock, to return it. The demand raises prices a bit, then there are more shorts that are forced to cover. The market strengthens and brokers rush in to get the securities they must return—behold, there are no more for sale. Prices skyrocket and the speculators who were short are wiped out. It is interesting to note here that there is no limit to your losses on a short sale. If you buy a stock at 50 you cannot possibly lose more than 50 points, but if you sell it short at 50 it may go to 100 or 500 or even to 1000 and you must cover and stand the loss.

The short interests, for instance, were caught in Stutz in April 1920. The stock had been selling between 100 and 145. The moment the short sales exceeded the floating or available supply prices started to climb and went to 724. The New York Stock Exchange then stepped in but the short interest had to settle at the rate of \$550 a share. The same stock may be had today around 20.

More recently the corner in Piggly Wiggly has illustrated once more the extremely weak position of the speculator who is short. This stock had been trading between 40 and 64. The majority of the short interest probably sold it around 50. When the stock was called for there was none to be had. Prices soared and it was taken off the exchange. Settlement was finally made at the rate of \$100 a share.

These spectacular cases illustrate our point but do not represent the great losses resulting from short selling. Millions of dollars are endan-

gered today on the short side of the present market, a growing accumulation that gets shakier as it piles higher. A rise of three to five points would start the drive that would practically wipe this interest out. Moreover, fundamental conditions do not indicate that business has gone to pot. Business is still good. Conditions are against the short sellers and their chances to win dwindle as the short interest grows.

Mr. Babson concludes by saying that general business, as reflected in the Babsonchart, is still above normal by 4 per cent, and will doubtless continue into 1924. There is nothing in one fundamental situation to indicate that the stock market has reached its top. Short selling at best is dangerous—short selling against fundamental conditions is apt to be suicidal.

NOT IN STYLE

Two men walked into a restaurant and seating themselves were immediately waited upon by a colored waiter.

"Bring me fried ham and eggs," or-

dered one of the men.

"Yes, sar," and the waiter looked inquiringly at the other man.

"Bring me the same order, but eliminate the eggs," replied the other.

"Yes, sar."

The waiter was gone but a few moments when he returned and said:

"Will you please repeat dat las' o'der ober again, sar?"

"I said you could bring me the same as this other gentleman ordered, but eliminate the eggs," was the answer.

Again the waiter left, to be gone quite a while, but returned again empty handed as with a puzzled expression showing on his ebony features, he faintly said:

"Say, mister, wouldn't you jes' as soon have your eggs fried like this other gem'man? De cook done dropped de 'liminator on de floor and busted it."



Charles Coe, Forest ave., who is in the Trumbull hospital, Boston, is much improved.

Miss Eva James, who had been ill with tonsilitis, died at her home, Southern ave., Monday.

Mr. Fiske of Boston has had his cottage on Chebacco Island enlarged and improved.

An inventory was filed, Monday, of the estate of James O. Law, the amount being \$18,950.75.

The William Gammages of Gloucester spent the week-end at their summer home, South Essex.

Mrs. John Fuller of Addison st. has returned from a visit with her mother, near Rochester, N. Y.

The Neighborhood Sewing club of the Universalist church met Tuesday evening with Miss Martha James.

Members of the Congregational church have extended a call to Rev. Mr. Hill of Richmond, Me., to become their pastor.

The regular meeting of Harmony Temple, No. 29, will be held this evening. D. D. Susan Wells of Danvers is expected to be present.

Miss Alice Burnham of South Essex, a teacher in the Haverhill public schools, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Hattie Callahan, in Wenham.

Luther Burnham, Jr., who is taking treatment at a sanatorium in Butler, N. J., writes that he is feeling better. He is living on a special diet with various sorts of baths and exercises.

Next week special services will be held in the Catholic church every morning. Priests from the Gloucester church will take a census, through the week, of all the Catholic families in town.

Mrs. Charles Spalding of Beverly and Miss Lucy C. Burnham of Lakeville were guests of Mrs. Rollins, Western ave., Monday. Mrs. Rollins has just returned from several weeks in Salem.

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A pleasing feature of the service at the Universalist church last Sunday morning was singing by a trio made up of Mrs. Myra Taylor Cogswell, Miss Helen McKenzie and Paul Wyeth.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY E. BURNHAM

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Burnham, who passed away at the home of her son in Salem last Sunday, was held from the house Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Spence of The Tabernacle church officiating. Burial was in the Spring st. cemetery here in Essex, beside her husband, the late Dr. Caleb Burnham, who died several years ago. Mrs. Burnham was born in Essex 82 years ago, the daughter of the late Ezra and Mary (Low) Burnham. She lived for many years in Lynn, but for a number of years had made her home with her son in Salem. She leaves in addition to that son, Olcutt, another. Homer of Boston; and one grandson, Prescott Burnham. She was a woman of keen intellect and pleasing personality, and a charming companion to all her many friends.

May Morning in Cogswell Pasture, Essex

Now, while the trees are veiled in filmy scarfs of green, and the swamps are embroidered with the dainty white flowers of the shad bush, let us leave our everyday tasks for an hour or so and while the day is still young go afield. In the low, damp pasture, through which flows a reedy brook which but a few short weeks ago was icebound, we hear a clear flute-like note. "The meadowlark," we say under our breath and sure enough there he is, his yellow breast with its velvety black crescent betrays him. As we approach him, he takes flight and, alternately flapping and sailing, his white outer tail feathers showing conspicuously, he scales over the field.

While we stand watching his flight, we hear a happy "ch-i-ng," and a bird in glistening jet, wearing gorgeous scarlet epaulets edged with buffy white, alights on the topmost branch of a bush nearby. It is the red-winged blackbird. He will look at us inquiringly and probably utter a guttural "chuck" yet he will allow us to approach within a rod or two before he takes flight and circles over the swamp.

It is not until after the conspicuously dressed blackbird has flown that we notice lower down and on a slender branch above the little brook, a bird in "Quaker brown and gray, with darker patches at his throat." Had it not been for the cheerful burst of melody, we probably would have overlooked the little song sparrow.

And now we hear another song, somewhat resembling the song sparrow's, yet beginning each time with a plaintive "de-ar, de-ar," and we see on the old wall and scarcely distinguishable from the lichen covered rocks, a demure little bird—the modest vesper sparrow. If we are in doubt, even now, what bird he is, we walk toward him and away he bounds, showing plainly the white feathers on either side of his tail.

Nor are these all the birds we see in this old pasture. Over the level field, sometimes close to the ground, sometimes circling above our heads, dart in graceful curves the swallows. Now one with a steely-blue back and sharply forked tail glides past so close we instinctively reach out our hands to touch him, but lo, he is by this time skimming over the farther borders of the field. As he swings back toward us, we see his rich chestnut breast. The barn swallow is without doubt familiar to all who live in the country. But now we see another swallow. This bird wears a white satin vest, or so it seems, for as the sunlight strikes full upon his breast it glistens with a satiny sheen. This is the tree swallow, the bird that builds in little houses in our yards.

High above our heads, silhouetted against the blue of the May sky, cigar-shaped forms, with long pointed wings, dart rapidly back and forth or sail about in long, swinging circles. They are the chimney swifts, the sooty colored birds that nest in the large old-fashioned chimneys throughout this section. Often during the nesting season we hear the gritty note or the not unmusical twittering of these birds, while they are nesting in the depths of our chimney, and it is not unusual for one to find its way down the sooty tangle and out into the room.

From the old orchard off to the east there comes to our ears the sweet contralto note of the bluebird and the petulant call of the phœbe, but the sun, mounting high in the heavens, reminds us that our everyday tasks are waiting for us, so homeward we turn, promising ourselves a visit to the old apple orchard while yet the branches are veiled in delicate green.

—A. B. H.

A housing expert says the typical flat makes life unbearable. It does if it goes flat five miles from a service station.

"Martin Rock"

How many of the young people who are now attending high school at Essex Centre, or of those who have previously been students there, have ever heard of Martin's Rock, or know that the schoolhouse is built on that rock? The old landmarks of the town are fast becoming unknown to the younger generations. White's Hill, so named, for the first settler of the town, who built his house on its slope, nowadays is called by many of the boys and girls Fifteen-tree Hill, thus discarding the old historic name for one that means nothing except that there are 15 trees on its summit. And so it is with other historic spots about the town.

Martin's Rock was a natural curiosity worthy of being remembered. Before the school building was erected, 11 immense granite blocks, hewn by nature in some pre-historic glacial period, were piled fantastically on the summit of the rocky knoll, where the schoolhouse now stands. This pile rose about a dozen feet above the summit, and was on land owned by the late Capt. Winthrop Low, who erected a liberty pole on the spot, clamping it to the rocks. For many years a man by the name of Martin, who lived near by, used to spend a great deal of time sitting on the rock, so that it came to be known as Martin's Rock. When a site for the new high school was to be selected, no more suitable one could be found than this rocky knoll overlooking the centre of the town, so the old rock was leveled to form its foundation. On this solid base the building was erected and the grass-grown slope of the school grounds gives no indication of the rocky pasture which was formerly there. On the eastern side of the knoll, however, may still be seen the semblance of what was once Martin's Rock.

WHEN ONE IS TWO

Two souls with but a single thought,
They moved into a flat,
And it's so very small that now
There's scarcely room for that.
—Houston Chronicle.

Two souls with but a single thought
Not often it occurs,
But when it does the hubby lets
That single thought be hers.
—Portland Express.

Two souls with but a single thought, Just "dress!" their mind it fills, Her thought is on the purchasing And his is on the bills.

If a man wants a word picture of himself that isn't at all flattering he should arouse the ire of some sharptongued woman,

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond of Beverly are coming to the Kimball house, Main st., Wenham, about June 1, to make it their year-round home. The house is now having some improvements made upon it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashworth, who have spent the past three years in Wenham, are now in their newly purchased home, the former Pickett place on Main st., adjoining the Lester E. Libby property.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Sturgis are a newly married couple who have joined the ranks of year-round folk in Wenham. Mr. Sturgis came from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and is now with the United Shoe Machinery Corp. in Beverly. Mrs. Sturgis was Miss Bertha Barton Fuller, formerly of Salem and lately of Brookline. Their marriage took place in Boston just before coming to the Woodbury house, the property of Lester E. Libby, and long occupied by the Osgood family of Salem.

Reception a Delightful Affair at Community House

The Hamilton-Wenham Community House was arrayed in spring flowers and rambler roses Monday night, when a reception was held for the new secretary of Community Service, Ernest J. J. Cullum, and the former secretary, F. S. Mathewson, and Mrs. Mathewson

The formal reception was held from 8 to 9, after which dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock, with Day's orchestra playing. About 350 turned out to greet the new worker and to bid farewell to Mr. Mathewson, who has been in charge of Community Service in the two towns since the work began, nearly two years ago.

In the receiving line were the two secretaries, Mrs. Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson, James T. Smith, president of the Men's club, and Miss Louise Hill, president of the Girls' club. Mr. Anderson is president of Community Service in the two towns, and Mr. and Mrs. Mandell made possible the beautiful Community House in which the offices of the work are located, as well as most of the indoor activities.

Mr. Mathewson was presented with a sterling silver water pitcher by the board of directors. He takes up his new luties as superintendent of recreation in Plainfield, N. J., June 1.

Old Shoe Shop and Doll Museum, Wenham Suggestions

Wenham still retains a good example of the days when a little shoe shop adorned each dooryard. On the place occupied by George W. Wildes stands a model shoe shop in excellent condition. This was used as an office by Wellington Poole, long the town clerk. In it Mr. Poole kept his collection of books, and a cozy comfortable office it must have been.

The room is well lighted with its several windows, lattice work above the front ones making a noticeable showing. A chimney nook, and a tiny attic above, the latter reached by a ladder, complete the place. It is now used as a storeroom by the Wildes family.

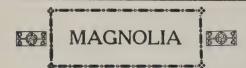
The building would be more attractive if moved to a more central location, and it would seemingly repay the village to restore it as in the old days.

At the Essex Institute in Salem, at Danvers and in Lynn are shoe shops furnished as their one-time occupants had them. Why not in Wenham? Most likely Wenham attics could pour forth enough old-time paraphernalia of the shoemaker days to more than furnish the little shop.

The Historical society in Lynn is just now equipping their shoe shop, which is to be open this summer. The Wenham Tea House, the House-Across-the-Way, with a real old-fashioned shoe shop added, besides the ever busy little summer shop of handicraft next the Congregational church, would make Wenham's centre an enviable one, indeed, for summer visitors.

Unique, also, in Wenham is the collection of dolls, hundreds of them, given to the Village Improvement society last summer and exhibited and cared for by the Historical committee. No doubt the dolls as well as the North Shore kiddies and lovers of antiques will again want to meet this summer. Dolls, all but a few, were snugly packed away after the exhibit last year, when they came to stay. Sometime, perhaps, Wenham can have a year-round exhibit of these dolls, and thus enjoy the quaint distinction of having the only "Doll Museum" in the country.

We like the candor of Congressman Fordney, who advertising the loss of a hand bag says it "contains data and argument on the tariff of no use to anybody but myself."



Russell Farrington has entered the General Electric plant as an apprentice.

Miss May Abbott is visiting her brother, Thomas Abbott, in New York City.

The Lend-a-Hand club will meet with Mrs. Gustave Peterson of Magnolia ave. on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Tracy Hoysradt of Pittsburg is to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoysradt at their home on Magnolia ave.

James Scott, who for several years was on the Sinclair estate at Cole's Island, has the position as gardener for W. H. Coolidge at the Blynman Farm.

The members of Arbutus Brand, No. 124, Ladies Auiliary to National Association of Letter Carriers, met on Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. O. P. Story of Magnolia. An old-fashioned dinner of greens and the "fixins" was served.

Magnolia Church Notes

Magnolia Village church, Rev. R. G. Bose, pastor.—Mr. Bose will conduct the morning worship. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor topic: "Something in the Bible that Has Helped Me." Union meeting with the Juniors and Intermediates. Evening worship conducted by Mr. Bose.

Magnolia Church Calls New Pastor

Last Sunday at a business meeting it was voted to call Rev. Arthur G. Elliot of Boston university as pastor of the Magnolia Village church to take the place of Rev. R. G. Bose, who leaves the first of June for California and the mission field. As yet it is not definitely known whether Mr. Elliot is to accept the call. He is a graduate of Harvard University Law school, and holds other degrees taken prior to his decision to enter the ministry.

GILBERT CLUB MEETS AT MAGNOLIA

The Gilbert club's final meeting of the season was held the past week at Magnolia, where the organization was dined and entertained by the firemen of that section. Some forty members were in attendance.

The business meeting was held at the Magnolia fire station house and later the party adjourned to the Men's club, where a splendid supper was served by a committee comprising Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, chairman; Mrs. George McLean, Mrs. Frank

MAGNOLIA MARKET

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Abbott, Mrs. Fred Dunbar and Miss Edna Symonds.

Capt. Edward Hearn, president, acting as toastmaster, called on Mayor William J. McInnis, Alderman Harry G. Pew, Rev. R. G. Bose, Assistant Engineers L. F. Hunt and Benjamin Harvey, H. A. Glazier, Capts. G. W. Hayden, Harry P. Christenson and Edward Parsons. Patrick Boyle, of Manchester, read some selections, and ex Mayor Percy W. Wheeler, William Parsons, George H. Spates, C. R. Sargent, F. E. Oakes, H. Oakes and J. A. Richards also spoke briefly.



Roses That Will Grow Anywhere

It is not necessary to go without roses because you may not happen to have the space or the time to have a regular rose garden. By selecting some of the hardy types which will grow almost anywhere and under any conditions, it is possible to have roses throughout the summer which, although they may not be quite as big or quite as varied in their shades of coloring as the tender types, adapted only to a regular "rose garden," are, nevertheless, entirely satisfactory and will give an abundance of bloom for cutting.

There is a whole class of roses, most of which have been introduced comparatively recently, but which are literally as hardy as weeds, and which possess the very desirable quality of flowering more or less continuously throughout the entire season. These roses are known as the "baby ramblers," as most of them are dwarf growing forms of such well-known climbers as crimson rambler and Dorothy Perkins.

These roses closely resemble their cousins the climbing ramblers both as to appearance and in colors. They bear immense trusses of small roses—the kind that are seen so often in the flo-

rist's window in winter time and are so very fascinating—and may be had in a great variety of colors—pink, salmon-pink, cerise pink, or brilliant crimson with white centre, ruby crimson, cherry crimson, vermillion red shaded to orange, white or yellow.

These baby roses grow on compact, well shaped, small bushes of from 18 inches to 2 feet in height, and are most effective to use as bedding plants where a solid mass in a single color may be made the keynote for the garden. Or they are excellent for use in borders or where they are mingled with other garden flowers.

They are unusually prolific, in their blooming and will bear continuously from early in the season until frost. The baby ramblers, too, have the added advantage of being extremely easy to grow, for they are uncommonly hardy and require no pruning. Removing the last season's flower stems is all that is necessary in that line.

When you are setting out these roses, be careful to put the top of the ball of earth about 2 inches below the soil level.

Among the most popular are the Mme. Norbert Lavasseur, similar in color to the climbing crimson rambler; Mrs. Cutbush, which carries large clusters of medium sized flowers of a pleasing shade of peach-pink, and which blooms until late in the autumn; Ellen Poulson, dark brilliant pink, and very fragrant; Erna Teschendorff, especially good for mass planting, beautiful deep crimson; Clothilde Soupert, white shading to deep pink in center and excellent for bedding; Yvonne Rabier, good variety for massing, white with full double flowers.—F. F. ROCKWELL.

SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION

It is always advisable to remember that your prejudice against a man doesn't necessarily make him contemptible.

And now, says the Leavenworth, Kansas, *Times*, they are looking for Pocahontas' grave. And when found will it be opened and then will we have Pocahontas styles? Let us hope that the poke bonnet won't come in.

"Thanks for the lift, old top," said the truckman as he drove off with the elevator.



BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING



John Linehan, superintendent for the contracting firm of Power Bros., of Brockton, spent Sunday in town.

Among visitors in Beverly Farms this past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Hubert F. Brackett of Peekskill, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Pride have again opened their Beverly Farms home, Hale st., returning from a winter in Boston.

Both Beverly Farms police officers, Calvin L. Williams and Daniel I. Murphy, have drawn the same dates for the annual vacation of two weeks. They will be off duty from July 13 to 27

Rain and chilling blasts of wind caused the postponement of the opening of the Beverly Twilight Baseball league from Tuesday evening to next Monday. The program as originally planned will be carried out.

Charles L. Patch of the Centreville section of Ward 6, has been drawn as juror for the May setting of the superior court at Salem. As Mr. Patch is a farmer and busy at present with the spring planting, the call comes to him at a rather inopportune time.

One of the graduating class of four at the Beverly hospital school for nurses was Miss Mary Lovett Pierce of Beverly Farms. The graduating exercises took place last Saturday evening as a part of the program in observance of National Hospital Day.

The American Legion minstrel show and dance, held for two nights last week - Thursday and Friday was not only successful as an entertaining feature, but financially as well. The members of the Legion extend thanks to everyone who helped make the event such a pleasant one.

Mrs. Murray Surrette and her brother, Frederick Wangler, were called to Roxbury Monday by the serious illness of their mother, who is well known at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Wangler underwent a critical operation in a Boston hospital, but is reported to be resting comfortably at this writing.

Local railroad men attended the annual exercises held in memory of departed men of the service which took place in King's chapel, Boston, last Sunday, and report it one to be remembered for a long time. Throughout this vicinity 94 members of the association passed on during the year, one of them being Louis D. Voorhees of Beverly Farms. Mr. Voorhees had put in half a century with the Boston & Maine railroad.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Webster of Rockland, Me., have been visiting in town this past week.

The whist party, held under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary at Legion headquarters Tuesday evening, was well attended.

Band concerts held under the auspices of the Cabot Street Merchants association, Beverly, began last Saturday evening and will continue through the summer months.

Dan Cronin and George Hamer have been working out this past week in preparation for the track team at Beverly High school. Cronin is one of the "fast steppers" and Hamer is good material for the shot put.

The condition of the child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas (Margaret Lee) is reported at this writing to be encouraging. The tot is only 20 months old and during the past month has submitted to four operations at Beverly hospital.

The Gas Question for Beverly's Outlying Districts

Within the past few days Beverly Farms residents and those of Pride's Crossing and Centerville have been recipients of notices from the Beverly Gas and Electric Co., once again bringing up the matter of gas extension to these districts. With the circular came a card asking that all those who would connect with the mains return the cards, thus giving the company an opportunity to gauge the possibilities of revenue should the new lines be added.

The circular, which has roused considerable conversation and renewed agitation, is in part as follows: Some of our electric consumers who live in the outlying districts of Beverly, which includes Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, and Centerville, have requested this company to extend its gas mains into those districts and supply them with gas for operating gas stoves, hot water heaters, etc.

This company has made surveys of these districts in previous years, but was unable to secure enough business to warrant their making the extensions. The company is willing and anxious to make extensions to supply all would-be consumers within its Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

territory with both gas and electricity, where it can do so on any reasonable business basis, and is now attempting to make a thorough canvass of these districts to see how many consumers would agree to connect their residences and use gas if the company extended their gas mains to supply them.

In supplying gas the company furnishes and installs the gas main pipes in the public streets, the gas service pipe between the gas main and the street or property line of the premises to be supplied, and the gas meter for registering the gas consumed. The owner of the property pays the expense for extending the gas service pipe from the street or property line to a point inside the cellar wall where the gas meter is located.

MEMORY OF FRANK L. WOODBERRY, BEVERLY FARMS, HONORED

Tribute to the memory of the late Frank L. Woodberry, for a number of years a member of the Beverly Farms fire department, was paid at the funeral services held for him in the Beverly Farms Baptist church last Friday afternoon. Rev. Clarence Strong Pond officiated, Roy K. Patch acting as soloist. In addition the service of the Firemen's Relief association was conducted. Delegations from the Spanish War Veterans association were in attendance, and from the Eighth Massachusetts U. S. Veterans association, as well as of the fire department and the common council of 1910, in all of which the deceased Flowers were carried membership. many and beautiful, testifying to the position held by Mr. Woodberry in the hearts of his friends. Interment was in the Farms cemetery.

BEVERLY FARMS

Wallace H. Evans of Holyoke has spent a part of the week visiting in town.

The customary meeting of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L. auxiliary, is to be held in the Legion rooms next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan and Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton are to represent the American Legion auxiliary at the monthly meeting of Essex county council, to be held in Danvers tomorrow afternoon.

A recent real estate transfer of local interest is noted as follows: Joseph Smith et ux., Silvia, Hamilton, conveys to Molly D., wife of J. Sewall Day, of Beverly Farms, land and building, Park st., Hamilton, 93 by 100 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Day have purchased for a home and will move to Hamilton shortly.

A warm greeting was extended Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Newton on their arrival at Beverly Farms last Saturday, from a winter spent amid the sunshine and flowers of Tampa, Fla. Both declare they spent a wonderful winter in the South, and plan to return next fall. They are in excellent health, but express surprise that the temperature here is not milder. The journey home was begun on April 25, a visit of two weeks being made with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lutes at Buffalo, N. Y.

Beverly Farms Memorial Day Notes

M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., completed plans for the organization's part in the Memorial Day exercises at the meeting of Tuesday evening. The organization is to work with the Sons of Veterans in making arrangements, doing it for the G. A. R., who for the first time will be out of the saddle.

The Farms Memorial Sunday services are to be held in St. John's

It is to Your Advantage

> to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

church this year, the announced time being 4 o'clock on Sunday, the 27th. All patriotic organizations have been invited to attend.

The customary exercises in memory of the sailor dead are to be held by the members of the W. R. C. on Memorial Day morning at 9 o'clock. The corps will march to West Beach and will there strew flowers on the waters. Those wishing to take part in the exercises are invited to meet at G. A. R. hall at 8.30 and march to the beach. The corps is also to decorate the graves of their departed members, the exercises taking place at 7 p. m. at the cemetery, Tuesday, the 29th.

St. John's Church, Beverly Farms
The coming Sunday is Whitsunday
(Pentecost) — one of three great
church days of the year, the others
being Christmas and Easter. St.
John's church, Beverly Farms, is to
observe the day with Holy Communion at the early service at 8 o'clock,
and again at the later service at 11
o'clock.

Next Thursday, May 24, the Men's club is to hold its last meeting of the season, the affair being open to the ladies as well. The speaker is to be Leslie Buswell of Gloucester, who takes for his subject "Present Conditions in the Ruhr District." There will be music, and at the close of the program refreshments will be served. The hour is 8 o'clock, and the place is the Parish House.

Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell entertained the members of the Girls' club at their last meeting of the season, held in the Parish House Monday.

Attention is called to the special Memorial Sunday services to be held in the church a week from Sunday, the 27th, at 4 p. m. All patriotic organizations have been invited to be present and hear Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, who will deliver the address.

WEDDING

WILLIAMS—DOHERTY

The wedding of Mrs. Helen C. Doherty of 33 Hart st., Beverly Farms, and Howard P. Williams, building inspector of the city of Beverly, was quietly consummated at St. Margaret's parochial residence last Saturday morning, Rev. James H. Downey officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the two were in attendance, Mr. and Mrs. Williams later leaving for a brief honeymoon trip. The bride is well known as the Farms postmistress, and to her and Mr. Williams go the congratulations and good wishes of their many friends. They will make their home at 34 West st., Beverly Farms.



AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN
Next week the patrons of the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, are to have one of the famous musical comedies of the day, presented by the Arlington Players. This is "High Jinks," one of the New York successes, and one filled to the brim with brilliant lines and fun of the sort that satisfies. In this production Manager Bickford says

the members of the Players will have parts which will bring out the lightest side of their ability—a test in acting. Patrons are urged to secure tickets

well in advance.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

The attractions at the Ware theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "The Ne'er Do Well," featuring Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee. Mack Sennett's "On Patrol," Pathe Review and Fun from the Press will complete the bill.

For Thursday only four acts of vaudeville and an added feature—"Shadows of Conscience," with an

all star cast.

Friday and Saturday the program will include Richard Barthelmess in "Fury," Lige Conley in "Kick Out" and Pathe News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

"The Masquerader," Guy Bates Post's famous stage success, is to be the feature at Horticultural hall, Manchester, this Saturday evening. And in it will be Mr. Post himself, making the picture one that should be seen if possible. There will also be Round Four of "The Leather Pushers."

Next Tuesday there will be three shows—matinee at 3.30 and evening shows at 7 and 9 o'clock. The picture is to be "Adam's Rib," one of Cecil B. deMille's lavish and most expensive productions. One who is in the motion picture game says of it that the picture is one of the best he has ever seen. Elliott Dexter, Anna Q. Nillson, Milton Sills and Pauline Garon head the cast. An urban classic, "Towering Wonders of Utah," will complete the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Clarke of Tilton, N. H., have been visiting friends in town this past week.

Mrs. Herschel Lutes (Nellie Preston) arrived from her home in Buffalo last Saturday and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice L. Preston, Hart street.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

REVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a.m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; evening service discontinued until autumn; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

CLEOPATRA'S RIVAL FICTION

(Continued from page 29)

it into a bowl upon the piano, this after he had made his usual morning demand for a fresh handkerchief. But Grace had seen the action. Now she was face to face with the first real temptation of her married life. She wanted to see the paragraph that he had skimmed over, but the letter, addressed to "Fred Masters, Esq.,"

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, WILLARD L. RUST,

Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

belonged solely to him. If she read it without his consent, she was behaving in a contemptible, sneaking fashion that she would instantly condemn in any other wife. The red apple of curiosity dragged her insistently towards the green lustre bowl, and she took steps towards it only to honorably back away again, while she struggled with her conscience.

"Trying to dance, Mummie?" queried Billy, interestedly.

The morning dragged and Grace's pink cheeks had lost some of their dainty color by the time she had convinced herself that her duty lay in dishonorably reading that paragraph.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

WILLARD L. RUST, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, BOARD OF HEALTH.

Every true woman has much of the maternal mingled with her love for her mate, and Grace nobly resolved to find out just what lure the siren had put forth to unsettle her husband.

"I suppose you have the usual little suburban wife, with the simple outlook on life, who darns your socks and wears cotton aprons to breakfast. Poor Fred! when you might have tasted the delights of—oh, well, come and see me and we can speak as soul to soul. If you *must*, bring the wife and kiddie, but—do you remember

those moonlight nights when we wove our dreams of the future?"

Angrily the round brown eyes, no disquiet that she had carefully suplonger twinkling, stared down at the pressed during her married life now

showy writing. No wonder Fred had not read all the letter! All the vague disquiet that she had carefully suppressed during her married life now

stirred into a real and crude emotion. Jealously gripped her fiercely. Presently, however, her anger against the two who resented her existence gave place to a new thought. She could not blame her husband—wholly. The vamping creature had suggested that he leave behind his hampering family, and this he had refused to do. Honor and loyalty still remained, and he had endeavored to be true to his dowdy, uninteresting wife, and had even thought of Billy's cookies. Tears rained down her cheeks as she dwelt

upon his lovable qualities—though he was fond of the exquisite actress, he

still thought of his wife's pleasure.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

Let Us Quote You Prices

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PLUMBING AND HEATING

Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

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37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

During the hours that she was busy in preparing for the evening her mind was analyzing the situation. The primeval emotions that she had once ridiculed now gripped her with the reality of a love that tortured in its intensity. Fred was her man and she adored him, but Fred's happiness meant just as much to her as her love and, while running her best frills through the fluting-machine left her by her grandmother, she pondered deeply.

(To be continued)

COMMERCIAL VALUE OF A SHARK

The head of the shark is full of a

highly valuable quality of glue.

The bodies make a fine fish meal. As a fertilizer, including the bones, it is superior to dogfish because in the shark carcasses there is only 2 per cent of oil, while in the dogfish oil is so plentiful that it takes an expensive chemical process to separate it.

The fins are prized by the Chinese as a food delicacy, and Orientals pay as

much as \$3 a pound for it.

The liver contents run from 60 to 70 per cent of finest oil, of which about 10 per cent is glycerine.

The teeth are in great demand and fetch a high price for the making of

ornaments.

The hide makes splendid shoes, purses, bags, etc., and is the part of greatest interest to manufacturers.

Every worthless man thinks that he would make good as a critic.

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PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR
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WE have a very complete line which we feel will cover the needs of almost any type of pattern and style desired.

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ROSES

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We have to offer for immediate planting twenty-five varieties of strong Hybrid-Tea, Hybrid-Perpetual and Rambler Roses.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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View of a section in one of the clean, light, airy cow barns at Hood's Cherry Hill Farm showing a part of the famous Hood Herd of tuberculin - tested cows.





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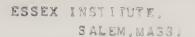
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Telephone Charlestown 600



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VOLUME XXI No. 21 PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY May 25, 1923



"Woodstock,"
the pillared
Pride's Crossing residence
of the William Madison Woods,
as seen from
the private wharf.



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Toward the Publication Day of

WHO'S WHO

Along the North Shore

Out About June 1st

\$3.50 per copy

If we have not received all information concerning you, your family, your friends, or your estate, SEND IT NOW. Soon it will be too late.

WHO'S WHO Along the North Shore

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., also publishers of the North Shore Breeze



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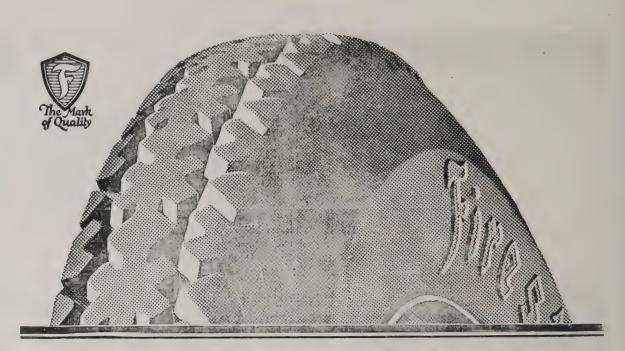
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Gum-Dipped Cords Gaining New Fame for Service 194% Sales Increase in Last Six Months Shows Trend Toward Firestone

The public has emphatically spoken. The popular preference in all territories is unmistakably the Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord.

A standard of service has been set by these famous tires without parallel in the past. It has brought a sales increase of 194% for the past six months over the same period of a year ago—the greatest gain in all Firestone history.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord is the mighty achievement which has enabled Firestone to break the tremendous record of past Firestone success.

The tire buying public has been aroused to the

results in economical mileage of the Firestone process of double gum-dipping. The buying-swing toward Firestone shows how it has advanced the public's standard of tire value.

Ask owners about Firestone performance on their cars. Note the big taxicab fleets Firestone-equipped. Watch the new cars you see—just from the factories; Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are seen everywhere in fast increasing numbers.

Get the maximum extra mileage that only the Firestone name assures you. Only by insisting on this name can you be sure of getting the genuine gum-dipped construction.





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NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.
J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

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Ice cut and stored under most sanitary conditions, that its remarkable purity may be retained.

Source of Ice Supply is as important as the Source of Food Supply.

Sanitation is necessary.

Deliveries by wagons and auto trucks along the North Shore

We respectfully solicit the patronage of North Shore families. Orders sent by mail, before your arrival, promptly and carefully attended to.

ERNEST WRIGHT STS Cabot Street BEVERLY

Telephones: 764-W and 764-R (residence)

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 21

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, May 25, 1923

CROWNINSHIELDS AN INTIMATE LINK IN NORTH SHORE HISTORY

Place of the Family in Salem and Marblehead Annals Entertainingly Told by Those Who Have Written of Their Early Memories By LILLIAN McCANN



Courtesy Essex Institute, Salem

Crowninshield's Wharf, Salem, now owned by the Wilkesbarre Coal Company, is where the bodies of Captain Lawrence and Lieutenant Ludlow of the "Chesapeake" were brought, and whence their funeral procession moved, Aug. 23, 1813.

Marblehead fishermen, Salem shags, Beverly beaners, And Danvers rags.
Old Rhyme of the North Shore Towns

MARBLEHEAD, quaint old town, with all its peculiarities is truly loved by the "strangers" who have invaded its rocky shores. Here the old saying, "A jacket over a coat and rock him round the corner" may have sent thrills up the spine of timid folk at one time, but now the "invaders" and the Marbleheaders live on amicable terms, in

one of the fairest spots of the whole North Shore.

Apropos of some Marblehead "Glimpses," we find no family of more historic interest than that of the Crowninshields, who long ago "discovered" Peach's Point and cast their lot upon its sightly shores, within arm's length, as it were, of old Salem's harbor, where Crowninshield's

wharf made history in the past.

The Breeze, which delights in personal-historic sketches, has never yet told the story of the Crowninshields, and the writer who delved into their history hopes that this abridged account will give as much pleasure to our readers as she derived from it while preparing the "write-up."

The Crowninshield family is one of the oldest as well as one of the most prominent, nationally, upon the Shore. It is woven in with Salem's commercial history in a most fascinating and romantic manner. The early generations wielded a strong political influence throughout New England, and some were called to places of high trust and service, not only in Massachusetts but at the nation's capi-

The first Crowninshield, one Caspar, apparently came from central Europe, and upon arrival in America chose Lynn as his home, settling about 1688 on what is now known as the Fay estate, on the Salem side of the old floating bridge. He was a doctor and here practiced medicine. In the genealogy of the family we have noted for

this necessarily short history only those who seemed to us to stand out conspicuously.

George Crowninshield (1734-1815) next comes into our His wife was a sister of Elias Hasket Derby, Salem's greatest merchant prince in her bygone days of commercial supremacy. Mr. Derby married a sister of

Mr. Crowninshield, thus doubly uniting the two families.

At the head of Derby wharf was the site of the homestead of George Crowninshield, where the Custom house now stands. It is recorded that his home had pilasters in front and was crowned with a cupola, on the top of which was a vane in the form of a merchant, the merchant holding at arm's length a spyglass, and scanning the horizon for his returning ships. Very typical this must have been for old Derby street, of which Mrs. Mary Saltonstall Parker wrote that

In Derby street, the old-time Merchant Prince, Upon his porch up-terraced, took his seat On summer nights, and southward gazed for hints Of coming ships, for just across the street His wharves stretched out; the warehouse stood prepared To store the cargo; and his heart was glad.

Six sons and two daughters were in George's family, the sons becoming noted in various activities besides being with their father in the well-known firm of ship owners doing business in both Salem and New York. Benjamin W., Richard, Edward, John (Capt.), George (1766-1817), and Jacob (1770-1808) were the sons. Mary became the wife of Hon. Nathaniel Silsbee, U. S. Senator from Salem, and Sally married John Parker Rice. Familiar names these that tell the story of "when North Shore society was

Some of the sons we note in particular.

Benjamin W. (1772-1851) was a navigator and successful merchant and made several voyages to India as master. His interest in the affairs of the country was deep and for many years he was one of the most prominent political

leaders of New England. He was a member of Congress and under Madison and Monroe was Secretary of the Navy (1814-1818). The house he built still stands. It is one of those enduring landmarks of Derby street and is now used as the Old Ladies' Home. McIntire here designed one of his classic looking brick structures and Benjamin W. placed it next to the custom house, the site of his father's home. The home was built about 1811 for Banjamin W., and here were entertained noted people from all over the country, including a four-day occupancy by President Monroe.

The Hon. Benjamin W. had a farm at Topsfield to which he went often when seeking rest from business cares. Boston became his home after leaving Salem. He married Mary Boardman of Salem, and her name is still continued in the family.

In Reminiscences Mrs. Louisa Crowninshield Bacon tells



Courtesy Essex Institute, Salem Crowninshield House, now the Old Ladies' Home, and Custom House, Salem.

many interesting things about the family. Of her "Grandpa Crowninshield" (he was the Hon. Benjamin W.) she writes:

"Grandpa Crowninshield had left Salem after several of his children had settled in Boston, where he was living when I first remember him" (corner Beacon and Somerset sts.). The description she gives of the house is a very pretty passage. She says, in speaking of the furnishings:

"The furniture of this house was all very handsome, and there were quantities of pictures, many of which were bought in Italy by my Uncle George. There was also much bric-a-brac and beautiful porcelain, china, glass and silver. The table set for Thanksgiving dinner was wonderful, and impressed even children. In the center of the table was a long plateau, a mirror with a silver rim, in the center of which was placed a large basket of fruit, and silver candelabra, and wine coolers at each end. All the grandchildren had their hair curled for the occasion, and had suffered all the night before from having to lay their heads en hard, bumpy, brown curl-papers. The arrival of the plum-pudding, boiled in a round shape, stuck all over with blanched almonds and strips of citron and blazing with burning brandy or alcohol, repaid us a little for our sufferings.

Speaking of her grandfather and the temperance ques-

tion she says:

"He was himself a very temperate man and much disliked the universal habit of drinking that prevailed in those days. He even carried his dislike of drunkenness so far that there is a story he was once seen remonstrating with a man in the street who was in no condition to listen to him."

He was Unitarian in faith. If the children spoke of going to church he always said, "You don't go to church, child, you go to meeting."

Francis B. Crowninshield of Marblehead has collected letters of Mary Boardman, Benjamin's wife, written from Washington when her husband was in office there and she had left her children in Salem with their Grandmother Boardman. Mrs. Bacon writes of her grandmother:

"Grandmother C. must have been a character. She was very fond of dress and of being dressed in the fashion, and it was told of her that once at a ball, having a new style of turban on her head, she suddenly became so conscious of it that she could bear it no longer, twitched it off and threw it on the floor and stamped upon it!"

One touching story of our Hon. Benjamin W. and we

must close with him.

"Grandfather Crowninshield" was in Washington when his oldest son, Benjamin, was taken very ill in Salem with a fever. He came on and upon reaching New York became so anxious that he could not drive the rest of the way, but hired a steamboat to hurry matters. Mr. Vanderbilt was the captain of this boat. The father was too late in reaching Salem. This was a sad blow to him, for Ben was a very attractive and promising young man. Flowers were sent in the day of the funeral, it being the first time some of the family had ever seen this custom observed (1829).

Our write-up would not be complete without Mrs. Bacon's

picture of Nahant.

"Grandfather C. always passed the summers at Nahant, here he had a house directly on the sea. From our house at Swampscott we used to drive to Nahant occasionally and later went there every summer. The place looked very different then from what it does now. The only trees were a sort of poplar called Balm-of-Gilead, that had many suckers coming up around the main trunk and a shower of fluffy looking flowers that made a very untidy yard. We used to go to the hotel frequently, in the daytime to bowl, and in the evening for dances. I used often to see Miss Martha Chadwick, afterwards Mrs. Braggiotti, at whose house there was always music. We went occasionally to sail in Gardiner Hammond's yacht Volante, and in the Unia. which belonged to a company of Bostonians, in fact, it was in those days that Nahant got its name of 'Cold Roast Boston,' given it by Mr. Tom Appleton. Cabot Lodge at Nahant was rather a naughty small boy, but a leader among his playmates, as he is a power and leader among his associates today.'

Hon. Benjamin's brother Jacob was distinguished for his political interests. Of this Jacob Crowninshield we note that he was congressman in 1802, and that in 1808 President Jefferson honored him by offering him the position of Secretary of the Navy. Before the senate could confirm the appointment he died of typhoid fever. His portrait hangs in the marine room of the Peabody Museum in Salem.

Richard owned the woolen mills, probably among the first in the country, on the Danvers road. (A Crowninshield house stands now a part of the A. C. Lawrence tannery in Peabody.) John was captain of several of the family ships, and George, Jr., was the owner of the first American yacht, a small boat called the Jefferson, and later of Cleopatra's Barge.

The Hon. Benjamin W. had seven children, and of these we note marriages with the Mifflins, Putnams, Sears, Warrens, Welches and Mountfords. Francis B. married Sarah Gooll Putnam of Salem, his home town. Mrs. Bacon says

in her book:

"The Putnams and Crowninshields were opposed in poli-(Continued on page 29)

HOMES OF OUR BEST KNOWN BIRDS

Intimate Views of the Feathered Friends Written of in Convincing Manner by Manchester Observer

By Grace M. Prest



HAVE you ever watched the birds as they build their nests? If you have not, there is much in store for you; if you have, you will gladly watch them again and again. You will soon realize that there is as great a difference in architecture among the birds as among mankind.

When birds go house hunting

they examine carefully the location that seems desirable and take particular notice of the surroundings. The welfare of the little birds is so clearly uppermost in the minds of the parents that many times the spot which seems to the onlooker to be all that could be desired in bird-dom is rejected.

We have been fortunate the past few years in having a pair of bluebirds build in the little house not many feet away from the windows of our home, here in Manchester. First comes the father bird; he looks into the house, and judging by the length of time he remains inside, it is most thoroughly examined. He lights on the roof, turning this way and that, as though to get a good view of all surrounding danger spots, if any, as well as the desirable features. He flits to the near-by apple tree, rests first on one limb, then on another. Back he comes to the house again. Then he lights on the line, which I have found it a good plan to have stretched there from early spring until late autumn. Suddenly he rushes away, only to return promptly with his mate. She makes the same careful inves-tigation he has made. When both are apparently satisfied the nest building begins.

The mother bird does the work while father is a stern inspector. When she is busy inside the house, he sits either on the line or on a branch close by, talking to her in tender tones. After a while she comes out and rests on the line, while he goes inside to note the progress. At times he comes out with a straw or two which have not pleased his majesty. If it is simply the manner of building which is at fault, the straws are dropped to the ground and during the building process are again picked up and used. There are times, however, when in order to insure their not being used again, father bird breaks them into small pieces with his bill and flings them away in apparent disgust. He is particular about the quality of the material

going into the house his children are to occupy.

After a final inspection when he neither rejects nor breaks a straw, the mother bird begins the laying of the eggs. During the time of the laying and incubating of

the eggs, he is as watchful as one could wish.

Though generally so peaceful and quiet, they can fight for their rights as well as any, and when the English sparrows decided to take possession of the house the bluebirds fought so madly that the sparrows were completely vanquished, and during the whole season dared not return.

Last year the purple finches built in the spirea, and it was truly a wonderful structure. The weaving of their nest is marvelously done. This particular nest was fastened to the under side of the slender branch by a long, wide band of coarsely woven grasses and small twigs. At the end of this band was the nest proper, a perfectly round affair, made from dry grass and hairs, so closely and finely woven that it withstood the severe storms of this past winter without a break. Running around the top of this well-made nest was a band of weaving nearly as coarse as the wide band which held the structure to the bush.

Just to examine closely even one well built nest like this is enough to make one marvel at the skill, the patience, and the intelligence of a tiny little bird. We, with tools to work with, could not turn out anything half so wonderful, and when we realize that these friends of ours do such clever work with their bills and feet, ought we not to appreciate anew the wonders of Mother Nature and the

God-given powers of these children of hers?

Not all birds of the same kind are equally as careful in their house building. I am reminded of two types of robin's nests in our trees last year. One was a large and roomy nest made from grasses, twigs, and rootlets, so firmly made that it would easily withstand even the wildest tempests. As an actual fact, it was so constructed and so placed in the topmost branch of a tree, that when the tree was felled the nest was so undisturbed that not one of the four blue eggs was even cracked. The other one was put together with such a rush that it is a wonder it held while the little baby birds needed its protection.

This latter was in the apple tree in our yard, and the whole thing was done in an afternoon. Anything that was close at hand was taken for its making, bits of string, strips of cloth, grass, etc. Frequently Mrs. Robin would fly wherever she saw anything that looked useful, then hurriedly return to the tree, and in a fork made by two big

branches she established her home.

I am inclined to think the strips of cloth might have been useful in holding the nest to the tree, for they seemed to answer that purpose the way they were woven. Many of them just hung loosely from the limbs as if they were longer than she needed, but she had no time to dispose of them otherwise. Though such a crazy nest and hastily made, parts of it remained until this spring.

Just as soon as we hear the first clear call of the Baltimore oriole we hang out strings and narrow strips of cloth. There is a sudden flash of color and rapidly the strings disappear. Did you ever see this beautiful bird gathering strings to carry to his nesting place? If it is not very long, he picks it up in his bill and flies away, but more often the string is caught up loop on loop, and many pieces are taken in the bill before he goes to his nest.

It seems at times as though one little bird could not carry so much in his bill at one time. Very rarely does he drop anything as he makes his rapid flight from the place the string was hanging to a near-by elm where his waiting mate is making the dainty, hanging nest. From this habit, many times the oriole is spoken of as the "hangbird."

Time and again these birds come after strings, gathering so many and so rapidly that unless we keep careful watch they take them away faster than we can put them out.

For years we have done this, and from the actions of these gorgeous birds I like to feel that the same ones return to us year after year. Doesn't it seem as though this must be true, when always the strings are over the railing in the same place, and orioles and robins come and go one after the other, day after day, to collect them?

One thing we have noticed, the robins apparently never take anything but white strings, while the orioles take col-

ored ones as well.

I know of nothing which brings any greater pleasure than to do the little things which will attract the birds to our doors. In the spring they are so much more brilliant in plumage than at any other time, that one gasps with delight at seeing, within a few feet of our doors, these ever interesting little creatures.

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-Eugene R. Kelley, Commissioner of Public Health.

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THE Fowler house in Danversport has some beautiful old-time wallpapers in the hallways and rooms. The parlor was hung with a new paper upon the restoration of the house. This is a handsome landscape paper known as the "Roman Chase," printed by Zuber & Co. from the old blocks. William C. Endicott of Boston and Danvers made the society a gift of this paper. In the front hall is the original wallpaper in fair condition, considering its age. Everyone on the North Shore should visit the Fowler bouse, situated in Danversport, and see for themselves this old paper. The house belongs to the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

The Travelers' Aid society benefited by the moving picture entertainment on Tuesday evening at the Majestic theatre, Boston, and many prominent Shore folk acted as patronesses of the affair.

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MANCHESTER



RENTALS of Shore estates continue to come in a steady stream, adding daily to the list of notable folk who are once more to enjoy the beaches, the woods, the yachting and the many other forms of pleasure so much a part of our summer life. Added to the list of those who return are those who come for the first time. This week the Boston and Manchester offices of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman announce the following additions to their list of estates leased:

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Boston are coming to "Rose Ledge," the Beverly Farms cottage of the Randolph Frothinghams. This is the house occupied by the Swifts for several years, although last summer they were

in Mrs. Charles H. Tweeds house on Hale st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter of Boston, whose house on Cobb ave., Smith's Point, Manchester, is occupied for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Choate and family, are coming to the Shore for June. They will occupy the Randolph Frothingham "Rocks" cottage at Beverly Farms. July 1 Dr. John T. Bowen and his brother, James W. Bowen, will return to the house for another season.

Mrs. Samuel Hoar (Helen P. Wadleigh) of Marlboro

st., Boston, is to come to the Frederic R. Tibbitts estate, "Hedge Row," on Harbor st., West Manchester.

A newcomer to the Manchester summer colony is to be Mrs. E. H. Doyle of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., who has in other years been a member of the Bass Rocks group. With Mrs. Doyle, who is to be in "The Gables," one of the Morgan cottages at Smith's Point, will be her daughter, Miss Mary E. Doyle, a niece, Miss Virginia Doyle, and two grandchildren, Mary Jane and Edward R. Doyle. "The Gables" was last year occupied by the Frederic A. Parkhurst family.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ The William Lowell Putnams of Boston have opened the summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester.

"The Brick House," West Manchester, is being opened for the early arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman and children of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William De Ford Beal (Beatrice Starr) will make only short visits to the Shore this season, as they are busy settling in their new home at Chestnut Hill. When they are here they will be at beautiful "Evergreen." Beverly Cove, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prince Beal, parents of Mr. Beal. Mrs. Beal is one of the year's brides and no doubt will be out for much of the social life on the Shore. The Thomas P. Beal, Jr., family will spend their second summer in the bungalow on the Higginson estate in West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan have recently returned from Europe, where they went late in the season, after having spent the autumn and early winter at "Allanbank," the North Shore home at Beverly Cove which they have now occupied. Mrs. Guy Norman, sister of Mrs. Allan, re-

turned with them on the Olympic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr. (Gladys N. Fox) are now in the Mansfield cottage, West Manchester. This overlooks the pretty little bay and beach of that section. Mrs. Hodges is a bride of last winter and comes from Philadelphia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Fox of that city.

Wiss Alice Thorndike of Boston is now at the West Manchester cottage. Her mother, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, who went abroad in March, is not expected back until about July 1. Mrs. Thorndike was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., and the latter's young son, Nathaniel. The other small son, Oliver, is with Miss Thorndike.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby have come out from Boston to "Apple Trees," West Manchester, for their usual

long season.

Miss Isabel Boardman of Boston and the Shore will be a bridesmaid at the wedding Saturday, June 23, of Miss Dorothea Amory Codman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dwight Codman of Boston and Dedham, and William McNeil Rodewald, Ir.

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MR. AND MRS. HARRISON K. CANER, who left Manchester in the early winter, are now leaving California, where they have spent a few months. After traveling and a visit in their home at Philadelphia they are planning to come to "Felsenmeer," Dana's Beach, Manchester, about June 20.

W. Starling Burgess of the Beverly Farms colony is a naval architect who is planning an ocean cruise, going alone, in an 18-foot boat, the cutter *Bonnie Doone*. Mr. Burgess will spend five days at sea, it is said, having absolute rest and silence save for the elements around him.

Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury of Boston came last week to "Lilliothea," Smith's Point, Manchester. It was long a custom of her brother, the late George R. White, to entertain in some manner for the students at Harvard who were studying horticulture, a subject in which he was deeply interested. Mrs. Bradbury continued his plan this week when she gave a dinner for the members of the class at the Essex County club, Manchester.

The Boylston A. Beal family will not be upon the Shore until about July 15, when they are expected back from England at the Smith's Point, Manchester, home.

Miss Constance Irene Morris has not yet joined her parents, Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris at "Eaglehead," Manchester. Miss Morris is still in New York, where she spent the winter.



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The sale of the Richard Stone estate at Lobster Cove, Smith's Point, Manchester, was recorded last Saturday. William J. Stober of Newton was the purchaser, representing a very prominent family, whose name we are not at liberty to announce at present. The sale was consummated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

Russell S. Codman, Jr., of Manchester and Boston is one of those in daily training in rowing on the Charles river, Boston, from whom great things may be expected soon. He is rowing this week in the American Henley regatta at Philadelphia, which event takes place tomorrow (Saturday). If his work warrants it in this race, he may row in the Diamond Sculls at the English Royal Henley regatta at Henley, England, early in July. He has already sent his entry to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Minot have returned from California and are now in the Francis I. Amory place at Beverly Coce. Their son, Grafton Minot, was on for the week-end from New York and will make frequent visits all season.

Mr. and Mrs. Renton Whidden came from Boston yesterday to open "Willow Gate," their summer place at Proctor's Point, Manchester.

"Smilin' Through," one of Norma Talmadge's best, is the feature picture at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

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RENTAL'S the past week as reported from the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester include

the following

The Coolidge "White House," so-called, at Coolidge Point, Manchester, to Mrs. Walter Knight Sturges and family of the Hotel Somerset, Boston, whose town house is at 138 Beacon st. Mrs. Sturges has three sons, Thomas R., Haves and Walter K. Sturges.

The Dalton place at Beverly Farms, to the Thomas Barbours of Boston. Meredith & Grew represented the own-

ers in this transaction only

The Arthur M. Merriams of Boston have opened their West Manchester cottage where they spent the late season last year.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Miss Louise Fessenden, of Manchester and Chestnut Hill, has joined Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall and her daughter on a trip to Europe, planning to return in August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake and young son, Francis Stanton Blake, and little Anne are arriving at Malt Hill, Beverly Farms, this week.

The Franklin T. Pfaelzer family of Beacon st., Boston, will come to their School st., Manchester, cottage by the 28th of the month.

"Racing Hearts," featuring Agnes Ayres, Richard Dix and Theodore Roberts, is to be shown in Horticultural adv.hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening.

SSEX COUNTY club, Manchester, has had some interesting gatherings this week. Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester, gave a dinner of 45 covers Wednesday, the guests coming from the Horticultural class at Harvard. They spent some time in the afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Bradbury. On Thursday a luncheon for 35 of the directors of the Security Trust Co. of Lynn was held at the club, golf and baseball being the day's attractions.

Monday the golf grounds were turned over to the North

Shore and South Shore golfers for their strenuous match,

which resulted in a victory for the former.

The club is making preparation for a big season of sports. Matt Campbell has arrived and is booking his pupils in golf. Tage Sylvan, the tennis professional from New York, will again be here, coming June 15. Eugene F. Wogan, professional golfer and instructor, is here and will have charge of the model workshop of the club, as usual, in spare time give lessons, and will also have general supervision of the golf tournaments which are always features of the summer at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsay of Southboro, who have leased the Mrs. Alvin S. Dexter place known as "White Lodge," Forest st., Manchester, will be welcomed to the Shore this season as they have many friends here. In arranging the lease Meredith & Grew represented the owners and Gardner Beal the tenants.

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Boston opened her summer home, School st., Manchester, last week.

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NUMEROUS IMPORTANT AND BRILLIANT WEDDINGS LISTED FOR JUNE'S NORTH SHORE HAPPENINGS

WEDDINGS of North Shore interest will begin to play their usual important rôle when the June roses bloom. Thursday, June 7, is set for the marriage of Miss Ruth Alden Yerxa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Yerxa of Marblehead Neck and Boston, and Charles A. Welch, 2d, son of Mrs Francis C. Welch of Boston. The wedding takes place at 12.30, in Emmanuel church, Boston. Miss Geraldine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Clark of Boston, will be the maid of honor, and the other attendants are Miss Esther Washburn, daughter of the Charles G. Washburns, and Miss Margaret Bullock, daughter of the Chandler Bullocks, both families of Worcester; Miss Elizabeth Clark of Framingham; Miss Eleanor Seavey of Hamilton; Miss Eleanor Musgrave of Boston, and Miss Loraine Leeson of Boston.

The wedding of Miss Katharine Greeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost Greeley of Boston and South Dartmouth, to Jonathan Brown, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown of Boston and "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, takes place on Saturday, June 9, in the Old South church, Boston, at 4 p. m. and will be followed by a reception at the Boston home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. John Livingston Grandin. Miss Greeley came out in 1920 and is a member of the Sewing Circle of that year, and also of the Vincent club. Mr. Brown is an M. I. T. man. Their engagement was announced a year ago.

The wedding of Miss Penelope Parkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman of Boston, is of general interest to residents of the Shore. The Henry Parkman, Jrs., are of the Marblehead colony. Miss Parkman's marriage to Roger Griswold of Boston takes place on Monday, June 11, in Trinity church, Boston, at 3.30 p. m. Mr. Griswold is a member of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead. Mrs. William P. Homans (Edith Parkman) and little Mary Peabody, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Peabody (May Parkman) will be the only attendants, the former as matron of honor and the latter as flower girl. Merrill Griswold, brother of the groom, will be best man.

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Hortense Schroers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schroers, of St. I ouis, to John Endicott Searle of 280 Commonwealth ave., Boston, son of Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle, long of the Shore, both in Ipswich and Manchester, will be solemnized on June 9 at 4 o'clock in the Church of St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, Rye Beach, N. H. The ceremony, which will be witnessed only by relatives and a few friends, will be followed by a small reception at the bride's summer home. Mr. Searle and his bride are sailing a few days after their marriage on a two-month trip abroad. Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle is sailing on June 30 for a Mediterranean trip and will be away a couple of months. Mr. Searle is a Harvard man, class of 1908. He belongs to the Union, Country and Myopia Hunt clubs and to the Harvard club of New York. The engagement was announced this spring.

Miss Vera Whistler Howell, daughter of Mrs. Percy Haughton, formerly of the Shore, will become the bride of George Richmond Fearing, 3d, Saturday, June 16, at St. Paul's church, Dedham. Miss Beatrice A. Stockton Howell will attend her sister as maid of honor, the bridesmaids being Miss Helen Hamlin, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Emelie Winslow, Miss Elizabeth A. Bartlett, Miss Julia O. Blake and Miss Virginia D. Gardner. Charles T. Hodges, Jr. of Boston and the Shore will be the best man

♦ 🛭 ♦

The first wedding of the season to take place on the North Shore among the summer folk is that of Miss Adèle Le Bourgeois Crockett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Boston and Ipswich, and Anthony Hicks Brackett. They will be married at the Argilla rd. place in Ipswich on Saturday, June 9, at 4.15 p. m. A reception will follow.

The engagement of Miss Crockett to Mr. Brackett was announced about the middle of February. She is a member of the 1919-'20 Sewing Circle and at Radcliffe was elected vice president of the class of 1924. Mr. Brackett is a Harvard man of the class of 1920 and has been a student, also, at the University of Rennes, France.

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Illustrated Booklet on Request

MR. and MRS. C. P. KENDALL, Pride's Crossing, Beverly, Mass.

A WEDDING set for Saturday, June 2, is that of Miss Helen Howe Bennett, daughter of Stephen Howe Bennett, and Bulkeley Livermore Wells, Harvard '19, the son of Mrs. Livermore Wells of Boston, and last year of Topsfield. It will be solemnized in the Protestant Episcopal church at Garrison Forest, Green Spring Valley, Md. Mrs. Thomas E. Cottman will be her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, formerly of Manchester, Mrs. Morgan E. La Montague, Miss Phyllis Batcheller and Mrs. Lothrop M. Weld (Dorothy Wells). Thomas Livermore Wells will be his brother's best man. Miss Bennett belongs to the 1916-1917 Sewing Circle and is an active member of the Vincent club.

The wedding day of Miss Nell White and David Sears, 2d, is set for Monday, June 25, the ceremony taking place in the afternoon at the First Parish church of Cohasset, the summer home of Miss White's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. White of Boston.

Mr. Sears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Brookline and Pride's Crossing, and is a Harvard 1924 student.

Miss Edith Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Smith's Point, Manchester, and Boston, and Henry Hardwick Faxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monroe Faxon of Quincy, will be married on Saturday, June 16. The ceremony will take place late in the afternoon at Emmanuel church, Boston, and will be followed by a small reception at the Marlboro street home of the Bremers. Miss Bremer will have her two sisters as attendants, Miss Mabel Bremer to be maid of honor, and Miss Ruth P. Bremer, a débutante of next winter.

Frivolity, under whatever form it appears, takes from attention its strength, from thought its originality, from feeling its earnestness.—Madame de Staël.

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Toilet Articles

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RED Cross notes of interest to Essex county folk have come to our desk this week.

The last case of supplies sent for refugees in Greece from the Beverly Red Cross packing room contained 1110 hand-knit woolen stockings, which splendid record of work by the Essex county chapter was printed in the Red Cross Courier at the Washington headquarters. There were also several quilts, 128 various articles, and some warm clothing. At the same time were sent 180 baby blankets, 168 boys' suits, 84 girls' dresses and 89 bandanna handkercliefs, all of these articles being entirely new. The new things and the 13 cases sent earlier for Russian refugees were purchased with money from the chapter fund. The following branches have given with ready generosity; Amesbury, Andover, Beverly, Essex, Hamilton-Wenham, Lawrence, Manchester, Marblehead and Peabody. A number of articles have been made by Gloucester and Salem branches.

The cases for the Russian refugees to be distributed by Thomas Whittemore (which were noted in the Breeze earlier in the season) arrived safely, being transferred free of expense. Mr. Whittemore wrote on February 23: "The cases have reached Constantinople and are now standing in the Red Cross headquarters. It is a splendid sight to see those 13 boxes here."

Just now the Beverly Red Cross has been coöperating with the Near East by collecting and taking charge of the truck load of bundles given at Beverly Farms. As these had no names attached, Miss Louisa P. Loring wishes the donors to know that their generosity was appreciated, and takes this means of telling them.

Owners of aristocratic Ayrshires have been exhibiting all week in Mechanics building, Boston. Shore representatives included the American Woolen Co. farms at Andover, William M. Wood of Pride's Crossing, president; I awrence farm, Topsfield, and Monstone farm, Ipswich, owned by I. R. Thomas.

A delightful picture, "Mighty Lak a Rose," has been selected as the feature for the first of the series of benefit performances at Horticultural hall, Manchester, for the North Shore Horticultural society. This comes next week Thursday, May 31, for matinee and evening performances.

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FOR RENT and FOR SALE

Notary Public

MISS CAROLINE HAYDEN BOVEY of Minneapolis is once again coming to occupy "Island View" cottage, Magnolia, much to the pleasure of her wide circle of friends. This lease is reported through the office of the Jonathan May agency.

Mrs. Gustavo DiRosa and her sister, Mrs. John H. Overall, the former from Boston and the latter from St. Louis, are stopping for a time at Adams Villa, Magnolia, since completing the supervision of the removal of the effects of their late mother, Mrs. William H. Scudder, from the Scudder cottage. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow has returned to Magnolia and has opened her house for the summer.

THE success of "Lord Lovel's Bride," as presented by the children of the Beverly School for the Deaf, was acknowledged by all who saw it in Beverly City hall some three weeks ago, but the financial result has just been made public. The proceeds were \$510.75, and most of the expenses-about \$200-were assumed by friends of the institution. Of the proceeds the sum of \$463.66 will be transferred to the building fund toward which those in charge are bending every effort. Such building is much needed, and contributions toward it will be gratefully received. Checks should be made payable to Louis D. Webber, treasurer, 9 Highland ave., Beverly.

The stars are divided into two great streams moving in opposite directions, according to a Dutch astronomer.

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Beverly Farms

TWO dances will engage society in these last fleeting days of town life. One, on next Tuesday night, May 29, at the Longwood Cricket club, is looked forward to by the young married folk and "bud" set, while on Friday evening, June 1, at Cambridge, on the Longfellow estate, there will be dancing in the afternoon and evening at the benefit garden party planned for that day. Mrs. Richard H. Dana is presiding over the tea tables and numerous Shore folk are among those who will pour. Diners out attending the dance in the evening will find the tennis courts a delightful floor. This old, historic estate has been offered by Miss Alice Longfellow for the occasion. The Charles Hopkinson family of Manchester are occupying the place, usually known as "Craigie House," and on Wednesday afternoon an al fresco reception was held for President Le Baron R. Briggs and Mrs. Briggs of Radcliffe college. Miss Alice Longfellow and the Hopkinsons are much interested in Radcliffe.

Mrs. Elvira B. Boardman has sold to Thomas J. Johnson her estate on West st., Beverly Farms, consisting of a house, two-car garage and between one and two acres of land. The property adjoins the estates of Frank P. Bemis and Sidney E. Hutchinson and is near West Beach. The sale was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Folk just back from Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, and arriving about next Friday will be Dr. Marshal Fabyan, all of Beverly Farms and Boston.

Mrs. Lyon Weyburn and children of Beverly Farms are now at Lake Como, Italy. In June Mr. Weyburn expects to join them and they will spend the summer in Switzerland, returning to Beverly Farms in the autumn.

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SUMMER calls—the Oceanside calls, with some unfathomable fascination. What guest of the Magnolia hostelry will attempt to explain the reason for that charm which the grand old North Shore hotel seems to bring back with the first breezes of summer—that undeniable longing for its homelike appointments and the great ocean? The Oceanside reopens June 20th. For almost half a century it has thrown open its doors and welcomed guests from every section of our broad country—and of the world. And, greatest of hotel endorsements, each season finds the guests of previous seasons back again at the hotel which has seemingly become a part of their lives.

First of all there is the spirit of the life at the hotel. Guests represent some of the most prominent families in the country, and the prevailing spirit makes guest-life akin to home life. In the great Oceanside family almost all are known to each other, and an attitude of universal friendliness, foreign to the majority of our American hotels, seems to prevail.

Then, there are the usual attractions—bathing, walking, horseback riding, driving along the well kept Shore roads, tennis, bowling, entertaining, yachting parties, and the many like pastimes which have made this vacation center famous.

But, above all, there is the ocean, sponsor of the hotel, lure of the thousands, with its beaches and crags, its roaring and splashing, all of which conjure up in the mind's eye legends and sea lore of days gone by—thoughts which fascinate and inspire. Truly it is Triton's shrill call which

rings in one's ears as the warm, summer days approach; it is the same mysterious calling of the deep which charms the seaman; it is Neptune himself, the rolling ocean, which calls us to his side with an irresistible note. Long since have reservations for the summer of 1923 been made. Already is the great building on the ocean's brink preparing to open wide its hospitable portals and usher in another of its long and brilliant seasons.

DAISIES

AT EVENING when I go to bed I see the stars shine overhead; They are the little daisies white That dot the meadows of the night.

And often, while I'm dreaming so, Across the sky the moon will go; It is a lady, sweet and fair, Who comes to gather daisies there.

For, when at morning I arise,
There's not a star left in the skies;
She's picked them all and dropped them down
Into the meadows of the town.
—Frank Dempster Sherman.

-ALICE CAREY.

Gold comes from Mines; Dollars from Minds.—A. W. Employees' *Booster*.

When things do not come your way it's a sign you ought to be going after them.—Nuggets.







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NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Uniforms and War Relics at Essex Institute



ESSEX INSTITUTE possesses a collection of uniforms and war relics of which we have never before spoken. Visitors on the Shore with a spark of feeling for martial paraphernalia will find much to interest them by passing a half-hour in studying the neatly labeled suits and kindred articles in this section of the museum.

The Emilio collection of military buttons is considered the largest in the country and is so mounted that

accurate knowledge may be obtained, if desired, in a short

Some miscellaneous uniforms deserve special note, such as that worn in the Salem light infantry in 1810 to 1815, and one of 1860; a naval dress coat and buckskin waistcoat, worn in 1796 to 1803, and an aide's uniform of 1812. One case holds a uniform worn in the Salem Zouaves; a coat and sword of 1863; a Confederate sergeant's uniform of blue jean; a Confederate uniform of butternut dyed homespun, and many others.

The one notable case of uniforms that makes Salem's collection so interesting historically contains those worn by the Salem Cadets, placed in chronological order from Revolutionary times to the World war, thus affording a rare opportunity for a comparison in styles. Coats, pants, boots, leggings, hats, buttons, cuffs, collars and general cut and finish present a fashion show of no small merit.

The first figure (1785-1802) is gay in red coat and cream trousers, shiny silver buckles, vest, lace frills and tie, and white leather case strapped on gracefully. The next figure (1803-1813) is similar but no lace tie is used. By 1814-1821 the coat is more of a cutaway, adorned with gilt buttons in a gay parade of three rows down the front; braid is also used. The next one (1822-1835) shows slight changes in the coat, with black leather used for belt and case, but has long trousers, a decided change from those reaching only to the knee.

Our soldier by 1836-1842 was becoming very trig. Red coat, long white trousers, the coat merely a small waistcoat with slim tails, and belt around the waist only, instead of passing over the shoulder, made him slim and neat to the utmost degree. This extreme "tailored" style evidently was not popular, for in 1843-1847 our soldier, like womankind, reverted again to touches of vanity. A vest front appeared again and fringe was added to the epaulets.

By 1848-1851 long black trousers were used instead of a white and red stripe of piping is noted on the trousers buttons, braid and vest front and epaulets. In 1852-1861 a white and red stripe of piping is noted on the trouser seams, and in 1862-1867 black coats, with a different epaulet, and gray trousers are seen, together with a small cap. Hats we have not mentioned but they too should be studied, as they include all the styles that mankind seems capable of devising.

The tenth figure wears a Salem Cadet band coat, worn in London in 1896 with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery. The eleventh figure occupies a little case by itself. It recently came to the museum from the 2nd Corps Cadets and was worn by a medical officer in 1915-1916. The red coat, blue trousers, sword, etc., and the insignia of a physician

are all too close and thought-provoking to call for further mention.

In addition to the uniforms are many other articles with

a deep significance.

The Frank A. Gardner collection of rifles will attract, also the Civil war draft wheel used in Salem in 1863. The story of the wheel is dramatically told in concise terms on the card that is placed beside it. Near the wheel rest two Confederate torpedoes of wood, with iron bands, one from Charleston, S. C., and the other from Jacksonville, Fla. A large case holds a varied assortment, including canteens, drums, dirks, knapsacks, bullets, Civil war flags, Confederate flags, etc. Barbara Frietchie's photo is there, taken in 1864 and sold at a fair in Baltimore with Whittier's poem. Among other war relics are a helmet from the time of Cortez; an ancient chain-mail found in Mexico; cap worn by Captain Titcomb of Washington's Life Guard; cap of Hessian soldier, Revolutionary period; links of chain stretched across Hudson river at West Point during the Revolution; collection of Revolutionary relics, Waterloo relics, and so on down the years.

WALLPAPER as an important decorative art with our ancestors is a fact that we are beginning to appreciate more and more. In the new book Wallpaper, by Phyllis Ackerman, Ph. D., we read:

"With the revival of interest in all things early American these papers that early America imported from France have come back into their own. Where the originals remain they are much prized, but originals are scarce. There has been, therefore, a campaign to recover the original blocks from which these papers and others like them were printed, and new printings are today being made. Where even the blocks have been lost, careful reproductions of some patterns have been made, either in the original wood block technique or, where it is possible, in metal rollers for mechanical production.

"Certainly no early American house, especially in the New England style, whether it be old or modern copy, is perfect without some of the old-fashioned wallpapers. They complete the quaint and straightforward attraction of this style of architecture and perfect the reproduction not only in historical accuracy but in spirit and character. They combine a naïve interest with a sophisticated sense of decoration to make a wall finish that has at once individuality and wistful charm."

Shut in from all the world without, We sat the clean-winged hearth about, Content to let the north-wind roar, In baffled rage at pane and door, While the red logs before us beat The frost-line back with tropic heat; And ever, when a louder blast Shook beam and rafter as it passed, The merrier up its roaring draught The great throat of the chimney laughed; The house-dog on his paws outspread Laid to the fire his drowsy head, The cat's dark silhouette on the wall A couchant tiger's seemed to fall; And, for the winter fireside meet Between the andirons' straddling feet, The mug of cider simmered slow, The apples sputtered in a row, And, close at hand, the basket stood With nuts from brown October's wood.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"A Community Unto Themselves"

THE NORTH SHORE OF MASSACHUSETTS, published in 1894 and 1896 by Robert Grant, in which the region was treated as a special place like Newport, Bar Harbor and Lenox, was one of a set of books on American summer resorts. The North Shore is defined as follows:

"By the North Shore is meant the northern coast of Massachusetts Bay, from Nahant and Swampscott on the southwest to Gloucester and Cape Ann on the northeast. Cape Ann is the end of everything except the Atlantic Ocean, and civilization properly ceases before you come to Gloucester, the famous fishing town of this portion of the world, which lies thirty-one miles from Boston in a tolerably direct line by rail. Along the borders of this rocky coast, which abounds in marvelous curves and indentations, including several fine harbors, stands a succession of villas, of various types of architecture, and for the most part at sufficient intervals from one another to insure privacy, for a distance of fifteen miles. Swampscott, Phillips Beach, Marblehead Neck, Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, West Manchester, and Manchester, are among the names by which, for the sake of municipal or railway convenience, one strip of shore is distinguished

from the next; but except for the purposes of taxation the aggregation of villas may be said to be part and parcel of no town, and to be a community unto themselves.

"In the same category," he adds, "should also be included Nahant, a watering-place far older than any of these."

We add also at this day, Ipswich, Hamilton, Wenham and Topsfield as inland resorts, with Ipswich claiming the water as well; also Cape Ann.

Here is the fertile and widespread field for a "North Shore History."

PROFESSOR OF LIFE," by Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of Ascension Memorial church in Ipswich, has just been published. Rev. Mr. Perry has written of his father, Prof. Arthur Latham Perry, an outstanding figure in the history of education in New England. At Williams college he was known as "Old Peri." The writer of the book is well known all over the Shore and in Boston as not only a beloved pastor but as a lecturer of rare ability. His literary talks each summer in some Ipswich home have become a feature of the season in the parish. Deep feeling and rich humor make his new book one to be desired.



The "Wanderer" as she gracefully took the water at Essex, early this month.

WHEN the Wanderer was launched at Essex about three weeks ago, there slid gracefully into the water probably the most palatial of the many craft that have been fabricated in Essex—the town noted for its good ship construction. Our picture gives but a hint of the sturdy lines and strength involved in the hull of the Wanderer, which was built at the J. F. James' Sons yard for R. W. Allen of New York. She is a cruiser to be used by the owner for a trip around the world, one which may take fully five years. In dimensions she is 140 feet long, 26 feet wide, and 13 feet deep; is equipped with and run by electricity, carrying an Atlas Imperial engine, and burning crude oil. Her sails will be hoisted by winches operated by electricity.

The engine is further forward than usual, a special feature. There are 40 port lights, principally for ventilation as the vessel is lighted by electricity. The deck, the house, rail and floors, as well as the inside finishings are of teak wood, brought from Bombay, India. This wood is very hard and contains a grit which is hard on the tools, but it will not decay.

Teak has been used freely in the built-in features of interior and stateroom furnishings, giving them an appearance of both strength and sumptuousness. Throughout the entire craft the same care and thought has been used, making the *Wanderer* a complete floating domicile. Her home port is to be registered as Gloucester.

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S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

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MR. AND MRS. GERALD A. BRAMWELL and children of Boston will be welcomed back on the Shore this season after a years' absence. They have taken Miss Sarah S. Perkins' cottage on West st., Beverly Farms, occupied for a few seasons by the Charles E. Inches family of Boston.

Miss Elizabeth W. Perkins of Boston will this season be in her cottage on West st., Beverly Farms, rented for the past two years to the Charles E. Hodges. Miss Perkins will have her niece, Miss Sarah S. Perkins, with her as usual.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux and children are now at "Willowbank," Beverly Cove, coming last Friday from Boston.

The Abraham Koshland place, "Longacres," at Beverly Cove, has been opened this week.

Mrs. Clarence H. Poor of Cambridge has opened the Beverly Farms place known as "Old Meadow."

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges and family of Brookline, formerly in Miss E. W. Perkins' cottage at Beverly Farms, have taken the Lyon Weyburn cottage on Hemlock st., at the Farms, while the Weyburns are abroad for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., of Boston, although having a cottage at York Harbor, are frequent guests in Peabody at the home of Gen. Francis Henry Appleton, the former's father, who is now at his attractive "Columbine Hill," near Proctor's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kaan and Miss Gertrude Woodberry of Somerville have arrived at "Juniper Hill," Hart and Valley sts., Beverly Farms. The Kaan family have spent some six seasons at their well located place topping a handsome hill in the heart of the village.

Mrs. Gardner Minot and children came on from Washington Wednesday and are occupying "The Alhambra," at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKenna of Atlanta, Ga., and their baby son have returned to Beverly Farms where they have the house of Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Jr. Last year they took the place late in the season and after only two weeks Mrs. McKenna was taken ill and later spent ten weeks in the Beverly hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Boston are now in California and upon their arrival in the near future will locate at their Pride's Crossing estate.

Victor de Bellefroid, riding instructor, will be located at the Connolly stable, Hale st., Beverly Farms, this summer, instead of at Pride's Crossing where he has been for the past five years.

adv.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Just Received from Japan

Roses (Large Jack)	60c a spray
Wistaria	60c a spray
Cherry Blossoms	40c a spray
Phlox	40c a spray
Morning Glories	60c a spray
Fox Tails	35c a spray
Nasturtiums	15c a spray
Sweet Peas	15c a spray

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Before buying a rug consult James K. Arakelian of Robert College, Constantinople, student of the art of Oriental Rugs. He will tell you the inside story that Oriental Rugs. classes Oriental Rugs in the United States into two groups for your protection.

Charles Bedrosian, native of Orient, a highly experienced man, is head of the work department where we clean, wash, renovate and repair all kinds of Oriental, Domestic and Colonial hooled rugs by Oriental hand process. This is the safest and best way, as Oriental Rugs are human documents and machinery cannot do what an experienced human hand would.

If moths have got into your rug let us see it before too late. We may be able to save you buying a new one. Estimates given on all work free. Let us take care of you and give you home service. All calls attended to promptly.

We Recommend Oriental Rugs Particularly as Gifts for the June Bride.

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SALEM

"DRUMS that talk in the darkness" was the mysterious headline that called attention to an article in a recent Boston Transcript in which Peabody Museum drums at Salem played an important rôle. The writer noted in particular the fetich drum in the Salem collection. Of Salem he grew poetic almost, saying:

"The drums and the silence. All over the world the drums and the silence. In the public square of Salem, not far from the Peabody Museum that holds the drums of Africa, evening brings the Salvation Army. In other days those streets have resounded to the drums of troops. Some of the uniforms that they wore pique the eye and perhaps the amusement of the visitor to the Essex Institute. But not a visitor but would quicken to the same sound if it should reverberate again between the buildings. That sound is as varied as the emotions of man."

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.



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The Essex County Ornithological club met last week at the Peabody Museum in Salem and planned for the annual trip, on Saturday and Sunday, in canoes along Ipswich

Mrs. Charles Mills Cabot, of Boston and Beverly Farms, will be on the Shore frequently during the summer, visiting at the home of Miss Elizabeth W. Perkins, in Beverly Farms. Mrs. Cabot and Miss Sarah S. Perkins have been at the Farms this week.

NO DULL SPOTS FOR CLASS O BOATS AT MARBLEHEAD

Complete and Varied Program Arranged for These One-Designed Fifteen-Footers in Marblehead Waters

NE of our yachting experts says that, "Of all the racing craft along the North Shore the one-designed 15footers, class O, have the most interesting program mapped out for the coming season. Beginning with the first championship race of the Corinthian Yacht club at Marblehead Neck, Saturday, June 16, the skippers of these little yachts have scheduled events every Saturday and holiday until the latter part of September, a week's racing in the annual Midsummer Week, and Sunday mornings in July and August. Also the junior skippers of the class in July and August in addition have Wednesday afternoon racing, under the auspices of the Corinthian."

In detail we find that in the championship racing under the colors of the Corinthian the class competes for the club championship, a trophy offered for the combined races of the club with those of the Eastern and Boston, and trophies in three series. The Eastern Yacht club likewise offers trophies in three series and a championship, while the Boston Yacht club, in its race of Midsummer Week, will present a trophy to the class winner. While these championship races, with 20 boats in the class, will be very interesting, it is the novelty events as arranged by the Class O committee that is expected to keep the owners' interest at a high pitch throughout the summer. The most important of these are the team races on Sunday mornings, under the auspices of the Corinthian, in which all 20

boats are expected to take part.

The O committee for 1923 has divided the class into two teams for this racing, the make up of which is to be carried throughout the events. One team is composed of the boats owned by Richard S. Thayer, Cunningham Gray, Malcolm Stone, E. A. Shuman, Jr., Samuel C. Payson, John Langmaid, Henrietta Wing, Charles Wolcott, Martha Houser and Robert Homans. The other is made up of Lawrence F. Percival, Jr., Graydon Upton, Morton Adams, W. Chandler Bowditch, Constance Percival, James H. Rothwell, Frederick L. Andres, William L. Pitcher, Frederick P. Bowden and Lewis Thorne.

The winner will be the team which scores the highest number of points during these races. Points will be credited as follows: The winning boat will be credited with the same number of points as starters; the second boat with one less; the third with two less; etc.

Spinnakers will not be allowed in these races. Trophies for the team winning the highest number of points have been offered by Capt. Henry A. Morss.

A prize has been offered the class by A. M. Sexton of the Corinthian, to be awarded the owner of a Class O knockabout whose percentage shows the most improvement for 1923 over 1922, subject to the following restrictions:

1.—The owner must have competed in at least 15

scheduled races during 1922.

2.—The owner must compete in at least 75 percent of the scheduled races for 1923, excluding Sunday morning

Still another form of racing in the O knockabouts that should, in the course of the summer, furnish much sport for the owners is the challenge match races as arranged for by the O committee. For this purpose the committee has rated the owners in the class, subject to certain rules, as

1-Richard S. Thayer; 2, Morton Adams; 3, Lawrence F. Percival, Jr.; 4, Malcolm Stone; 5, E. A. Shuman, Jr.; 6, Graydon Upton; 7, Cunningham Gray; 8, W. Candler Bowditch; 9, Samuel C. Payson; 10, William L. Pitcher;

11, Constance Percival; 12, James H. Rothwell; 13, Frederick L. Andres; 14, Henrietta Wing; 15, John Langmaid; 16, Robert Homans; 17, Charles Wolcott; 18, Frederick P. Bowden; 19, Martha Houser; 20, Lewis Thorne.

Racing rules under which these matches wil be carried

1.—Owners may challenge from June 17 to September 9. 2.—An owner may challenge either of the two owners who are at any time immediately above him in the class

3.—The challenged owner must name some time to race within a week of challenge or change places with the chal-

lenging owner.

4.—An owner shall not be obliged to accept more than one

challenge each week.

5.—An owner who has a match race arranged need not accept a challenge until after the date of the race already arranged.

6.—Starting time, etc., to be arranged by the two owners

concerned.

7.—The course to be used in these races to be once around the Corinthian Y. C. inside course for O boats.

The rating of the owners will be kept at the Corinthian, and as soon as a match race is finished, if a change in places is necessary, it must be attended to at once.

Prizes have been offered to be awarded to the owner who has advanced the most number of places at the end of the season, and also to the owner who wins the most number of races during the match racing. The same owner cannot win both prizes. The O class committee for 1923 is composed of Morton Adams, James H. Rothwell, Samuel C. Payson and C. D. Hodges.



NE of the four R racers built at Lawley's, though all are planked with mahogany, will be finished bright. Charles Francis Adams' Lightning, Frank J. Paine's Gypsy and the boat for Henry A. Morss all will have white top-sides and green underbody, but the *Hilda*, built for C. H. W. Foster, is finished bright above the waterline. Though the Lightning was finished weeks ahead of the other 20raters, Frank Paine's Gypsy was the first of the quartet overboard, as she was launched last week Tuesday.

Construction of the schooner Hathor, to be the flagship of Commodore Sydney A. Beggs of the Corinthian Yacht club, has now progressed beyond the laying of the deck, and the yacht should be ready to launch by the first of next month. The other yacht at Lawley's from designs of

George Owen, the 25-rater Aquano for a member of the Corinthian Yacht club, is nearer completed, as the cabin houses have been added.

Gordon Abbott, Jr., of Manchester, has purchased George F. Newton's ketch, *Anawah*, and will change the name to *Outlaw*. The new purchase is a 27-footer.

ANOTHER of the staunch craft for which Essex has such an excellent reputation is soon to be started at James' yard. This will be a 96-foot yacht for William Whitman, Jr., of Brookline and a member of the Eastern Yacht club. This craft, from the designs of the owner and John G. Alden, will be of very heavy construction,

and is for long off-shore cruising. Though the craft will be given a small knockabout schooner rig, while in use her power engine will be used mostly for propulsion. The craft will be completed for commission in the 1924 season.

A recently reported purchase is by Vice Commodore Frederick A. Flood of the Corinthian Yacht club of the 48-foot waterline auxiliary yawl *Dorello 11*, from Prof. James R. Jewett of Harvard. She was built in 1912 from designs of George Owen by Hodgdon Brothers for George L. Batchelder of Boston for racing in class M. The *Dorello* was altered to yawl rig and power installed in 1917 for Mr. Batchelder and sold a couple of years later to Professor Jewett.

A WORD ABOUT THE HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL IN KENTUCKY

HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL, INC., at Hindman, Knott county, Ky., has long had the interest of summer and local residents on the Shore. Mrs. Alice W. Foster of Magnolia is one of the enthusiastic workers down there and keeps her friends up here in close touch with the work. The following excerpts are taken from the annual letter of the school:

We are fortunate this year to have a fine corps of workers and are glad to report progress in all the regular departments of the school, as well as the beginning of some new lines of community service. The girls of the Practice Home have not only learned much along lines of practical home-making, but have had weekly teas, thereby learning to plan the menus, count the cost and serve properly, and, after paying all expenses, have earned enough money to buy uniforms and caps and have on hand a fund for improvements in their house. They are now filling private orders for special occasions and planning to serve daily school lunches to children who can not go home for a hot dinner.

The Women's Sewing club brings together every week an interested group who spend two hours in sewing and millinery and then enjoy a social cup of tea. The Mothers' club meets once a month to discuss with the teachers problems of the child and to cooperate in all that concerns the good of the child in school and at home. The business is followed by a short program of music or a talk on some subject of the day, and by simple refreshments made and served by a committee appointed each month.

The greatest social success is the Community club consisting of about seventy-five members from 18 to 80, both men and women. At first they met once a month but they had such a good time they decided to meet every two weeks. Old and young enter with enthusiasm into the spirit of improvement as well as the games. The club had a Community Christmas tree.

An interesting new department is the "Design and Dressmaking Shop," which has been established to teach the young women of the community to design, cut, and make garments as a profession; to provide for the people of our own and nearby places, simple dresses of good material, good style and moderate price; thus giving employment to many and keeping the money in the community. At present the shop offers four styles of wash dresses, each to be had in several colors and all sizes. Agents through Knott and adjoining counties show the models, take orders, collect cash, receive a per cent and have the dresses made and delivered promptly from the shop in Hindman.



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TOPSFIELD will be one of the centers of interest when the time comes for the 102nd Annual Fair of the Essex County Agricultural society, next September. It may seem early to be talking about the fairs of next fall, but the committees in charge of such events must put months of work into the preparation. This year the dates are from Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive, Sept. 19-22, and it is needless to say that the officers are making every effort to have the best showing ever. The track has settled and every day a number of horses are working out on it, getting into condition for the racing of the later weeks. A feature of the fair is to be the Salem Cadet band, which has been engaged for the four days; while for music for dancing in the pavilion each afternoon and evening the management has been fortunate in securing Nellie May Colbert's ladies' orchestra.

Colbert's ladies' orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan Phillips have returned to their Topsfield home from a short trip to Europe, combining both business and pleasure.

PSWICH.—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker (Violet O. Thayer) and children of Boston will come to "Holiday Hill," Mill rd., Ipswich, for the season. This is the home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William G. Thayer of Southboro, and they usually spend the summer here. Last year the Parkers occupied the Julian Codman estate in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson Allen of Boston are residents at Proctor's Crossing, Peabody, in "Briarcliffe," just opposite General Appleton's place.

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Dancing — Afternoon Tea — Bridge Parties

HAMILTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Perkins are expected home soon from their year abroad, coming directly to "Green Court," the Hamilton estate where the son, Cleveland Perkins, has already arrived, also a daughter, Mrs. R. R. Wallach, and children, who came early and opened the house, and have since been joined by Mrs. Albert H. Carroll, another daughter of the family, and her son, Hamilton Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lambert are now settled in their home on County rd., Hamilton, after a winter in the Bahama Islands.

THE Jonathan Brown house in Hamilton was opened last week-end for a bachelor party given by Jonathan Brown, 3d, who entertained the ushers for his coming wedding, and also some college friends, 24 coming for dinner Saturday night and about half that number staying till Sunday night. The family will not arrive for the summer until after their son's wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Thomas and family of Bay State rd., Boston, are coming in June to occupy their "Ashleigh Cottage," Main st., Hamilton. This is on the estate of Mrs. John G. Walker, mother of Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno of Beacon st., Boston, and her daughters are at the Grosvenor Inn, at Pomfret, Conn., for a short time, before moving to their country home, "Ox Pasture Hill," in Rowley.

WENHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford of Salem have come to their attractive bungalow on Walnut rd., Wenham. Mrs. Gifford is prominently connected with numerous interests and philanthropies in Salem, while in Wenham her chief interest is at the Tea House.

Wenham her chief interest is at the Tea House.

The Randolph F. Tucker family of Chestnut Hill are arriving this Friday at "Fairfield," the estate of Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson in Wenham. The Tuckers have been of the Manchester colony for years.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Currier of Brookline is opening "Oberlynn," Cherry st., Wenham, this week. Mrs. Currier has been away from her country home for the past two or three years.

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We have an unfurnished house in Wenham that may be rented for the summer or leased for term of years.

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Branch Office: Main Street, Wenham, Mass.

The Tea House in Wenham is having an opening that speaks well for the coming season. A feature tomorrow (Saturday) is a runmage sale managed by Mrs. H. P. McKean and Mrs. C. I. Aylward. The sale will be on from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m., a benefit for the Historical committee's work at the old House-Across-the-Way. Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson and daughter, Miss Rosamond P. Johnson, were luncheon guests Wednesday, when they were out from Boston preparing their house for the coming of the Randolph F. Tuckers of Chestnut Hill. Miss Anna Welch of Boston was also a guest of her sister, Miss Mabel Welch, in the House-Across-the-Way.

Miss Welch will have for her assistants in the Exchange department of the tea house this season the following: Monday-Miss Mary C. Burnham and Mrs. John Wallace; Tuesday—Miss Laila G. Procter, Mrs. Benjamin W. Currier and Mrs. Roy F. Bergengren; Wednesday—Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and Mrs. H. P. McKean; Thursday—Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, Mrs. Keith McLeod and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker; Friday—Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge and others; Saturday—Mrs. Edward B. Cole. Others may serve on the last two days who have not yet accepted.

At the desk serving as cashier will be the following: Monday—Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels; Tuesday—Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford; Wednesday—Mrs. J. Porter Brown; Thursday—Mrs. Houston A. Thomas; Friday—Miss Merrill; Saturday—Miss Helen C. Burnham.

Mrs. M. C. Brown of Boston is back again as manager for her second year. She will be assisted by Miss Le May and Mrs. Klees, both from Boston. Announcement is made of a special Thursday night dinner after June 1 when the tea house will be open until 8.30 p. m. Dinners on other days will be by order, although there is always a simple dinner ready now, the house being open from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

More faith in ourselves we need;
More faith in the other man;
More faith in the friendly deed;
More faith in the helping hand.
More faith in the nation's glory;
More faith in the men who lead;
More faith in love's old story—
Let's take that for our creed!
—Coos Bay Times.

The idea of any difficulty will be banished at the moment that the firm conviction of succeeding is planted in our minds. And of all the means of accomplishing this, one of the most efficacious is the confidence that one has in one's own abilities.—H. BESSER.

Only one person I have to make good—Myself.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

C. H. KNOWLES CO.

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South Hamilton, Mass.

NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL, at Salem, will open next week Friday, June 1, for its nineteenth season, and it promises to be as busy and successful a year as any preceding it. Miss Dorothy Smith, who has for three seasons been supervisor at the hospital, is coming back this year, as is her assistant, Mrs. Sarah Schaefer. Both these nurses, who are graduates of the Children's hospital, are returning to Salem, despite several other attractive offers, because they love the work and the opportunity it gives for a personal touch in the care of babies.

With Miss Smith and Miss Schaefer in charge, 10 student nurses will complete the nursing staff, receiving actual experience in pediatrics as well as class and lecture work. Many of the large hospitals in near-by cities and towns have become affiliated with the hospital this year and will send nurses for special training in the care of babies.

The houses and grounds have been cleaned and set in order for the summer months and already many requests have been made by parents who are eager to send their sick babies for treatment. Three mothers the past week, walked to the hospital with their children, only to find it not yet open.

Some very remarkable cases have been successfully treated during the 18 years of its existence, several of which

doctors had declared practically hopeless.

The hospital is open every summer from June until October, and in order that it may be continued an annual tag day is held. The money in the treasury is that collected on the pledges for the building of a new home, which will enable the work to continue the year round. The proceeds of this tag day, therefore, and the occasional contributions of interested friends, are the only means of maintaining this hospital, where special treatment and care are free to all sick babies in the North Shore district. The committee is working earnestly on preparations for the tag day to be held Saturday, June 2, and hopes that the public, realizing the excellent work which is being done, will be genreous in its contributions.

Manchester has always taken an active interest in the work of this institution and the past winter the Woman's club donated \$100 and intends to name a bed at the hospital. Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., has recently been made a director on the executive board, and Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, president of the Woman's club, is to have charge of the tag day in Manchester.

30 Million

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MR. AND MRS. J. BUTLER WRIGHT and two small children will again be at Edgehill, Nahant. They are returning from South America, where they went a few months ago on official business. Mr. Wright has been connected with the diplomatic corps and is now third assistant Secretary of State. Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland, who also spend some time in Nahant each summer, where their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon, have one of the most attractive places in the town.

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Peach's Point

AHANT summer folk will nearly all be settled by June 1 in their seaside cottages nestled among the rocks and slopes of this oldest resort on the North Shore. Not a large number of cottages are on the peninsula that forms Nahant, but to these Boston's oldest families have hied themselves for many a year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, now at Groton, are expected at their Nahant home after the middle of June. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Fay (Hester Lawrence) and children are coming about the first of the month.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is coming to East Point, Nahant, next week-end. He plans to pass the greater part of the summer at his restful and delightful home. Dr. W. S. Bigelow of Beacon st., Boston, will, as usual, spend the summer at the home of his life-long friend, Senator Lodge.

Mrs. Charles H. Gibson and son, Charles Hammond Gibson, of 137 Beacon st., Boston, arrive next Monday at "Forty Steps," Cliff st. and Nahant rd., Nahant. The Gibson and Hammond places, with their velvety lawns and early summer flowers already in bloom, present an unusually attractive appearance this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorndike of Beacon st., Boston, with their young folk, are now at their Nahant rd., Nahant, estate. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley W. Warren, Jr., of Boston, whose wedding took place the past winter, will join them later in the season. Mrs. Warren was Miss Dorothy Thorndike.

The Lloyd Makepeace family has arrived at Apple lane, Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond and young folk of Boston are expected at their attractive place, "Castlerock," Nahant rd., Nahant, next Friday.

MRS. HORATIO G. CURTIS of Boston will open her Pleasant st. place at Nahant during the first week of June. The death of Mr. Curtis last winter removed from Nahant one of its most devoted summer residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. King of Boston are now at "Roseleigh," Summer st., Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley and children of Boston are coming to their Nahant cottage on Cary st. today (Friday). The Motley families constitute an important group of Nahanters. Mrs. Thomas Motley, with her son, Capt. Warren Motley, occupies the homestead at Spouting Horn. Another son, Caspar Motley, is a year-round resident on Nahant rd. Two other sons' families live near by—the John Lothrop Motleys at Spouting Horn, and the Thomas Motley family on Summer st.

MRS. L. D. Beal of Boston is opening "Lawncliff" on Nahant rd., Nahant. This is one of the show places of the locality. Mrs. Beal returned from a European trip last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Winslow of Clarendon st., Boston, have opened their house on Summer and Cary sts., Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., of Boston and Nahant, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second daughter at their home, 447 Beacon st. Mrs. Curtis was Miss Mary S. Colt and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Colt of 430 Park ave., New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot Guild (Jessie Motley) of Beacon st., Boston, are spending the month of May at the Lenox club in the Berkshires. This is their fortieth annual spring visit to the hills. They come to their Nahant place in June.

The James Newell family of Boston will again be in Canada, and will rent their cottages, as last season, to Col. Robert H. Stevenson of 357 Beacon st., Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr. (Alice Lee W. Thomas), of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen of Boston have not completed their plans for the summer, but it is probable they will rent their Nahant cottage. The Allens will be greatly missed from the colony, where they are always interested in the various activities of the summer.

THE Arthur S. Johnson and Edward C. Johnson places are in readiness for the families. The Arthur S. Johnsons live on Pleasant st., their "Log Cabin" being one of the most attractive places of Nahant, while adjoining is the Edward C. Johnson estate, overlooking the water, a view of which Mr. Johnson is very fond. With him are his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini (Mary F. Johnson) and their children, Edward and Miss Laetitia.

The James Millar family that lived on Cary st., Nahant, last season are not coming this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper (Ruth L. Carroll) of Boston will spend their second season in the H. F. Otis cottage at Nahant.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS JEFFRIES of "Cedar Cliffs," Swampscott, and Boston, have announced from their summer home the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clémence Despaigne Jeffries, to Paul Dudley Childs, Harvard '14, Technology '17, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walter Childs of Kansas City and Cambridge. Miss Jeffries attended the Winsor school and was presented in 1916-'17 and is of that year's Sewing circle group and also is a member of the Junior League.

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LEGEND OF THE LOVERS AND THE FORGET-ME-NOTS ON EGG ROCK, OFF NAHANT



One of Nahant's artistic scenes—the famous Forty Steps Beach, and the Mifflin House surmounting the rocky point. Egg Rock is off shore.

FORGET-ME-NOTS will soon be with us. They recall a sweet, sad story of Nahant in the early days of its life as a summer resort.

Two young people met here one summer and became madly in love with each other. Each was worthy of the other and but one thing lay in the way of their happiness. The young man was Italian by adoption, but American by birth. His sweetheart, Alice, told him first to go and obtain the sanction of his parents. Plans were made for his immediate departure abroad, and just before sailing he came to Nahant to spend a few hours with his betrothed.

They wandered out on that last evening along the rocky shore. Both were musing silently on this eve of their separation and words seemed useless as they walked on. While standing on the edge of the cliff facing Egg Rock the young man suddenly thought of one of the traditions of the place, running that if a lady should receive from her lover the fleur de souvenance or forget-me-not, growing only on Egg Rock, she would remain forever constant to that lover.

At once he said gayly to her, feeling that she would know his purpose, "Let me give you one more proof of my love, dear Alice, before we part, and let it be the flower plucked from the summit of yonder rock that lies before us." She replied that she required no new proof of his affection, but told him to do as he would.

The lovers had not observed that the sea had been steadily rising. The young man ran down the rocks to his boat and set out for the island. A voice called to him and warned him of the danger. But he would not turn back.

SWAMPSCOTT.—A noticeable spot of beauty as one enters Little's Point, Swampscott, is the garden of the Charles N. Brushes, laid out on the left-hand side of the Point entrance. Although "Shingleside," the Brush home, is located far in on the Point, the vegetable garden, garage and toolhouse are situated near the portals. Such necessaries as vegetable garden and garage are found in the rear of many Shore estates, but the Brush garden is one to be specially admired. Late additions are a pretty little pool in the center of the garden and a white arbor and stone wall in the background. The buildings are of neat and attractive appearance. The Brush family expect to be at "Shingleside" by Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarret S. Blodgett of Brookline are at "Meadows," their cottage on Little's Point, for the summer. Mrs. Blodgett is always prominent in Swampscott's social activities.

Alice watched in a stupor. "My God! what have I done," she said.

The lover reached the rock and climbed to its summit, where he plucked the flower he sought. Then hastening into his boat again he started boldly back to Nahant. The storm grew blacker and gathered its fury around him. The little boat, so nearly successful, was taken up by a breaker and crushed against the rocks at the feet of the onlookers. The next day the body was found and in one hand was still the fatal forget-me-not.

We have outlined our story from New England Legends, by Samuel Adams Drake.

THE Mifflin house stands like a Greek temple, facing the pretty little bay and famous Forty Steps beach of Nahant, and just across the bay, at East Point, stands one of Nahant's oldest buildings, a smaller edifice, this the lounge and billiard room on Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's estate.

Mrs. George Harrison Mifflin of Boston has long occupied the fine old house, which was erected long ago when Nahant was young as a summer resort. Samuel Eliot was the builder, and he was also one of the founders of the Nahant church. Here his son, President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university, lived as a boy.

Spacious lawns and verandas surround the house and just below it at one side is part of the delightful cliff walk for which Nahant is famous. Just over the way lies Egg Rock, and below is the sandy, rocky beach where fashionable Nahant goes bathing.

A piece of construction work which has attracted much notice during the spring has been the erection of the Frank C. Nichols villa on Puritan rd., near the entrance to Little's Point, Swampscott. The villa, with its stucco walls and red roof, occupies a prominent place on the top of a rise and promises to be a notable addition to Swampscott's beautiful homes. It is nearing completion and the family expect to occupy it this season.

Perhaps the first of the Swampscott summer colony to arrive on the Shore for the summer were the Richard Mittons of Beacon st., Boston, who came to their new house on Little's Point early in April. The Mitton home, formerly the old Little estate, was purchased and completely remodeled by its present owners last spring, and was not ready for occupancy until well along in the season. Mr. and Mrs. Mitton were, consequently, eager to make the present summer a long one in their new home.

New Ocean House, Swampscott, informally threw open its doors last week Saturday, May 19, for another of its many long and successful seasons, with practically everything in readiness for the accommodation of guests, and with a list of reservations which insures an especially busy season. Characteristic of the Swampscott hostelry, preliminaries were lacking, for that afternoon a party of some 250 representatives of the Lee, Higginson Co., Boston, were guests. A field day, with its various sports, was enjoyed, closing with a dinner at night. Wednesday of this week, May 23, the official opening occurred, with annex and garage also ready for business. Yesterday (Thursday) the Massachusetts Federation of Woman's clubs took possession of the hotel for their annual convention, which will extend over the week-end.

Among Swampscott summer folk to arrive last week were the Edward M. Fieldings of Newton, who are now settled for the season at "Barnley," their inviting home on Little's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Fielding have just returned from a trip of several weeks in the South, coming directly to Swampscott upon their return.

Mr. And Mrs. George A. Dill of the Hotel Somerset, Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dill, to Cyril Chandler Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Reynolds of Clark road, Brookline. No time for the wedding has been planned. Miss Dill is a sister of Mrs. Francis D. Beard, the latter formerly Miss Ruth Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Beard reside in Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Dill and Miss Dill will be for summer season, as in the past years, at the New Ocean House at Swampscott. Not far away, on Little's Point in Swampscott, the Beards will be located for the summer, as they were last season. Their place there was formerly the estate of the late Charles A. West, whose widow, Mrs. West, has been on a tour around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Beard (Ruth Dill) are at their new home on Little's Point for several weeks, having come early in May for a long season. Mrs. Beard is most active in all that pertains to the Swampscott summer colony and is well known among the younger married set.

"Blighty," the summer home of the Arthur L. Robinsons on Little's Point, Swampscott, has been opened for the summer, its owners arriving early in the month.

Arriving last week at their summer home in Swampscott were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brooks and son of Bay State rd., Boston, who have a house at 259 Puritan rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Farrar were down from Boston for a week-end visit at their Swampscott home, Puritan lane, last week.

"Sea Bend," at Swampscott, the beautiful estate of the Ludwig Eisemans of Beacon st., Boston, is open for the summer, the family arriving last week Friday.

TIMOTHY REMICK is now in his home on Puritan road, opposite the New Ocean House, Swampscott, arriving this week, for the summer. Mr. Remick appears as spry as usual and very much improved in health, which has not been of the best during the past winter. Only recently Mr. Remick donated a large sum for the erection of a nurses' home at the Chelsea hospital and himself turned the first sod in the opening of the ground for its foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Goulston are at their Swamp-scott home, Puritan road, for the summer, coming from the Hotel Lenox early this month.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS B. CROWNINSHIELD and B. W. Crowninshield arrived Thursday at "Seaside Farm," Peach's Point, Marblehead, from their Marlboro st., Boston, home. Mrs. Theodore Chase, an aunt of the Crowninshields, will later come from Boston to her home on the Point near "Seaside Farm." The Crowninshields spend a long season at their delightfully located place.

General Glover chapter, D. A. R., of Lynn, are erecting a bronze tablet to the memory of General Glover, Marblehead's hero, the tablet to be placed next Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, on the Glover house in Glover st., Marblehead.

Mrs. Henry Appleton Knowles, of 1110 Beacon st., Brookline, will occupy "Hilltop," a bungalow recently moved from Marblehead Neck and placed upon Beacon hill, a part of the B. B. Crowninshield property on Peach's Point, Marblehead. An inspiring view is had from the hill, a panoramic scene worth going miles to see. Mrs. Knowles' father, Charles Newhall, who had long been prominently identified with real estate interests in Brookline, passed away last week.

The Frank S. Cleghorn family of Brookline, and the Arnold W. Popes of Boston settled their cottages on Peach's Point, Marblehead, last week—the former occupying "Ledgetop," and the latter "The Orchard," both B. B. Crowninshield houses.

"The Moorings," one of the B. B. Crowninshield houses on Peach's Point, Marblehead, was last season occupied by Commander and Mrs. E. Wayne Tod and children and Mrs. Frederick H. Wick, all of whom are now in California. The I. R. Edmands family of Niagara Falls, N. Y., former summer residents on Misery Island, have taken "The Moorings" this year. The Edmands family are very well and favorably known along the Shore.

THE wedding of Miss Gertrude A. Widlar, who spent last season with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Crowninshield, at "The Anchorage," Peach's Point, Marblehead, took place last autumn, when she became the bride of Charles R. Marsh of Cleveland, O. They reside at Lakewood, O., and their summer home is at Twinsburg, near Cleveland.

William W. Crowninshield, young son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Crowninshield of Peach's Point, Marblehead, who is a student at the Fessenden school preparing for St. Paul's, spent the week-end in Marblehead, bringing some classmates with him to enjoy the water sports, which are just beginning to open up around the old town.

The C. W. Sills family of Brookline were among the earliest arrivals on Peach's Point, Marblehead, coming last week and bringing their new yacht down for the week-end. The float is out and everything will soon be in readiness for a lively season of water sports around the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of Beacon st., Boston, have opened "Mollhurst," their summer home at Marblehead Neck, the past week. The added beauties of the enlarged grounds about the place are especially pleasnig to the family, and add to the attractiveness of the section. The daughter, Lillian, came with Mr. and Mrs. Shuman to the Shore house, but Mrs. Shuman has gone on to Washington, D. C., to be at the Wardman Park hotel until commencement time at Georgetown Preparatory school. At that time the two sons, Arthur and Francis, will graduate from the institution, and intend to enter Georgetown university in the fall. At the Neck the two are active in the junior yachting circle and are keenly interested in the sport,

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—The Booth gardens are always bright spots to the passerby. The plants have long since been taken from their first home in the greenhouse and are now thriving in the ground. Nearly every variety of vegetable will soon be represented in the gardens, and flowers of almost every type are well started. The grapes in the greenhouse will soon be ripe enough to eat. An interesting factor at the Booth farm this year is the poultry section. There are about 600 chickens, newly hatched, peeping and chirping in the homes of a modern type which have been provided for them—small fluffy balls of down which will soon be transferred to the larger cages near by. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Booth, the owners, may be late this year in reaching the Shore, owing to the recent illness of Mrs. Booth.

The Guy Lowells of Brookline have been visiting their Marblehead Neck home recently, preparatory to opening it within a short time.

W. W. Duffet, Jr., of Salem, has moved into the Walker cottage on Follett st., Marblehead Neck, for his first season in that section.

Mrs. Frank J. Fahey was out from Brookline last week Friday afternoon with a party of friends, for a picnic on the rocks beside "The Spindles," her delightful home off Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. All were interested in viewng the results of the work which has been going on at the Fahey home since the family left last fall, and which has given to "The Spindles" a totally changed appearance. A story has been added to the house, which is of brick, and the new portion will add greatly to its room space. In addition to a large master's bedroom and bath, there is a sleeping room and play room for Frank, Jr., and pleasant servants' quarters. The lower floor has been partly remodeled and the kitchen enlarged. The house will probably not be ready for occupancy before the middle of June.

GREY INN AND THE ANNEX HOUSES OF DISTINCTION THAT RETAIN THEIR OLD-TIME ATMOSPHERE

WHILE roaming around old Marblehead the other day we dropped in at Grey Inn Annex, the property of Mrs. Anna Blake Hamilton, of New York, sister of Mrs. Addison Jones and Miss Blake, owners of Grey Inn. All three are connected with Salem families of note, and the two houses are most attractively furnished, harmonizing in every detail and carrying out in a highly pleasing manner the period they represent.

The Annex, opposite Abbot hall, is an old-time mansion of distinction, built by Capt. John Hooper, brother of "King" Hooper. This was at one time the home of Capt. Israel Forster, a resident of Manchester, who later went to Marblehead and became a rich ship master and merchant. In the Breeze of May 4 a full account of Captain Forster and his distinguished nephew, Maj. Israel Forster, of Man-

chester, was given in an illustrated article.

The house has been restored by Mrs. Hamilton, Arthur Graves having charge of the woodwork. Much has already been done to replace the paneling in some of the rooms. William T. Aldrich, Boston architect, of Peach's Point, Marblehead, considers the panel-work in the Annex as some of the best on the Shore.

A secret stairway, with access to the three floors, leads to the attic. One's imagination can conjure up all sorts of romance, about those who climbed its steep steps and, perhaps, hid in the pen-like enclosures of the attic. Guests in this palatial house, where so much has been done to provide for their comfort and yet preserve the old-time atmosphere, will find a sharp contrast-although a pleasing one—at the Grey Inn, just across the way.

It is one of the smaller houses of the town, and formerly

was patronized by sea captains of less pretensions than the wealthy merchants who favored the Annex. Both, however, have the "ship's cabin slant" in the rooms, so typical of such old houses, and in the smaller one there are "gunstalk beams," larger at the top than at the bottom-earmarks, all these, of Marblehead houses of the past. The Inn is furnished with old-time simplicity and daintiness.

Much more could be written of these two houses, as well as their surroundings, did space permit. They are situated near the stately Thorndike manor, Abbot hall, and the other mansion of distinction built by Captain Hooper, and now the home of Mrs. H. M. Sprigings, her son, Richard Sprigings, and Roy Williams. The house is open to buyers of English antiques. After leaving Grey Inn we turned down Lookout court, of which the Inn seems almost a part. Here is the artists' colony, in what was formerly known as Prospect alley.

In "The Lookout," built in 1740, live Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Rouland of New York, Mr. Rouland being the wellknown portrait and landscape painter. Just opposite is the home of W. J. Keesby of New York, another artist, already settled for the summer. Francis F. Hicks, interior decorator of Boston, is also in the court, his place over-looking the water and Neck, and having a pretty little garden, cared for by the Grey Inn folk.

Other artists are there, and close by on Tucker st., to show that these quaint old houses of the town are gaining in popularity, one has just been sold to a Miss Taft of New York. In a short time this section of the town will be astir with the countless tread of summer folk—tourists by the thousand as well as the regular cottagers. All wish to see the Lee mansion and Abbot Hall, the former stored with priceless treasures, and the latter possessing the great painting of the "Spirit of '76."





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THE B. Devereux Barkers of Bay State rd., Boston, were among those scheduled to occupy their summer homes yesterday (Thursday), for the season. "Driftin," the Barker home on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, presents an unusually inviting appearance this year.

Among the first of the large group of cottagers to arrive at the upper section of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, were the Charles O. Whittens of Commenwealth ave., Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Whitten opened "Edge Bank", their water front home, a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parker are at "Whitegates," their summer home on Nanepashemet st., Marblehead Neck, for another long season, and also in the same section of the Neck, are the Howard Whitcombs of Pilgrim road, Boston, who have arrived at "Woodwild," their attractive cottage, which lies just off the roadside amid a setting of natural growth and foliage.

CROWNINSHIELDS IN NORTH SHORE HISTORY

(Continued from page 6)

tics, which ran high in those days, so that when my father and mother were engaged it was said it seemed like the millennium that the two families should be thus united. They were married in 1832, and made a wedding trip to Cincinnati, going mostly by canal boats. The bride wore a 'habit' made of plum-colored merino. They began their housekeeping at 1 Chestnut st., Boston."

Again of her father she writes:

"My father, Francis Boardman Crowninshield, was the son of Benjamin Williams Crowninshield of Salem. He was born at the old brick house in Salem in Derby street now occupied by the Old Ladies' Home. He had lovely, dark-blue eyes, like his mother, and curly hair, but because my mother once told him he had a well-formed mouth, he never allowed his moustache to grow, to please her."

The following college story is of interest and shows an incident of early life which his later life fully redeemed.

We tell it in Mrs. Bacon's words.

"When in his second year at Harvard, Father was' rusticated' for pouring water on a professor going to a fire. It seems the professor saw him running with his fire bucket and asked him where the fire was, upon which my father, seized with a spirit of mischief, answered, 'Why, here!' and emptied the bucket on the professor, in consequence of which he did not get his degree until about 1850, as he refused to go back to college after his 'rustication.' I believe he was paying off some old debt or grudge when he poured the water, but thought the punishment too severe and unfair."

Francis B. Crowninshield was of the famous class of 1829 at Harvard, with Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Rev. James Freeman Clark, S. F. Smith, author of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and other distinguished men as his classmates. Dr. Holmes wrote a poem every year for the annual class dinner. In one he speaks of the author of "America," saying, "Fate tried to conceal him by calling him Smith." Francis B. he designates as the "sturdy oak."

Sturdiness and determination must have been admired by Francis B., as well as being part of his make-up, for one time he noted this trait particularly in one of his small grandsons, saying fondly of the six-year-old, "When Bowdy says he won't he means it," thereby not only pleasing himself but the youngster as well.

The Hon. Francis B. continued the political life and traditions of the family. Besides being a well-known law-yer, for several years a partner of Rufus Choate, he was

PROMINENT in construction work going on at Marblehead Neck this spring is the erection of an inviting little cottage home on the upper portion of Ocean ave., close to the Ellis Hollingsworth estate. It is to be the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whitmore of Endicott st., Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore (Rosamond Benson) are not unknown to Marblehead summer folk, having spent several seasons with Mrs. Whitmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson, at the latter's home farther along on Ocean st. The cottage will probably be ready for occupancy about June 8.

Noticeable to the passer-by along Ocean ave., at Marblehead Neck, is an attractive cottage which has this year made its appearance beside the home of the Frederick M. Hoyts of Larchmont, N. Y. The bungalow was this spring moved from its former location in Devereux, where the Hoyts have previously occupied it. They have now purchased it, and it is understood Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt will occupy it this summer.

one time speaker of the House of Representatives in Boston, also president of the Old Colony railroad, and from 1855 until his death, in 1877, was president of the Boston, Lowell and Nashua railroad.

Mrs. Bacon writes thus:

"Of my father (F. B. C.) I must say he was successful in whatever he undertook, and was said to be the only member of his family who ever worked, his brothers being

gentlemen of leisure.'

Peach's Point, Marblehead, had always pleased the Hon. Francis B. and he determined to possess it, which he did in 1869 or '70, setting about at once to plant trees and improve the land. Of his children only two are living, Mrs. Josiah Bradlee (Alice Crowninshield) of Boston, and Mrs. Francis E. Bacon (Louisa Crowninshield) of California. His late son, Benjamin W., has four children living on the Point—Bowdoin Bradlee Crowninshield, naval architect, who now lives at "The Anchorage"; Francis B. Crowninshield and Benjamin W. Crowninshield, who live at "Seaside Farm," and Mrs. Lincoln Davies (Katherine Crowninshield), wife of Dr. Davis of the Point. The Breeze is speaking only of Marblehead descendants, and in the town proper lives a grandson, Francis Boardman Crowninshield Bradlee, a year-round resident.

The story of the Crowninshield mansion (Old Ladies' Home) was told by the late Hon. Robert S. Rantoul of Salem. This is given in a charming book, in which we get glimpses of the Boardman house and Crowninshield houses of Salem from letters written by the one-time Mary Boardman. The last ten years of the Hon. Benjamin's life in Salem he lived opposite Derby square, having quitted

the Derby street mansion.

To continue the story of this house, we must note the descendants of Benjamin's brother, Jacob, the "flower of the family." Jacob married Sally Gardner and they had three children, whose marriages united other distinguished families with theirs. Sarah married Richard S. Rogers and Peabody has been the center around which they have lived; a son, Jacob, married into the Schuyler family, and Mary became the bride of William P. Endicott, the latter couple beginning their housekeeping in the house now the Old Ladies' Home.

The Endicotts became the parents of a child destined to become a most distinguished personage in our history—Judge William Crowninshield Endicott, born 1826. We note that of the three conspicuous sons of Salem who have served the country as cabinet ministers—Pickering, Crowninshield and Endicott—two have lived in this mansion. Judge William Crowninshield Endicott was Secretary of War under President Cleveland. His son, William C. Endicott, is now a resident of Boston and Danvers.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

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Pigeon Cove Annisquam Eastern Point Bay View Bass Rocks

CAPE ANN is abloom. Apple trees on the hillsides here and there are beginning to show the white and pink of their sweet scented flowers; the delicate pink of the peach livens the picture, while the earlier blooms of the cherries are gradually giving way to the green of the leaves. Shad bushes are covered with their cylindrical cones of fuzzy, cream-colored blossoms, and underfoot the delicate wood and field flowers pop up in most unexpected places. The green of the grass is brilliant when shot with sunshine's rays, and the blueness of the water has taken on a warmer and more inviting shade. Houses are open—some of them filled for the long summer season; while others are showing signs of occupancy and steadily adding to the numbers already at the Shore.

Gloucester, the center about which Cape Ann summer life revolves, is a beehive of activity, for preparations for the celebration of the Tercentenary must be pushed to completion. A feature of the week's development has been the action of the city government with reference to the city's appropriation of \$10,000. This sum was originally intended to be used toward the erection of a permanent memorial, but under the new ruling it will be divided—\$5,000 going to the memorial fund, to be used in conjunction with a sum voted by the commonwealth for the same purpose; the other \$5,000 to be used by the celebration committee in connection with its various endeavors.

MERE description does not do justice to the beauty of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy which has just been received by the committee and which is to be raced for by the fishermen during the celebration of Tercentenary week in Gloucester. It is safe to say that after seeing the trophy every skipper or owner of a fishing vessel capable of carrying sail in a creditable manner will be anxious to get into the fray on Monday, August 27, and have a try for the final ownership of it. The trophy is a silver model of an ancient galley, having a finely molded Italian stern. The galley is supported by conventional wings and a winged sea horse. The base is richly decorated and bears an ornamental shield, with the following inscription:

"Presented by Sir Thomas J. Lipton, K. C. V. O., to the winner of the fishing schooner race on the occasion of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Gloucester, Mass., August, 1923."

The race will be held under the auspices of the Master Mariners' association, which will devise the rules for its conduct, although the late Fred W. Tibbets desired that the contest be held under the same conditions as that of 1892, when a fisherman direct from the banks and without previous preparation—the schooner Harry L. Belden—won first honors. No restrictions of any kind were made. The race of 1892 was sailed in a gale, and, while thrilling and spectacular to read about, comparatively few enjoyed it.

Considerable interest is being shown in the announcements that scenes for a big motion picture production are about to be made at Good Harbor Beach, Gloucester, by the Fox Film corporation. Last year there was more than local interest in the filming of "Java Head," at Salem, and the making of this new one, a navy picture, is creating a similar feeling about Gloucester. Picture enthusiasts will recognize in J. Gordon Edwards, director, the man who was in charge of the filming of "The Shepherd King" and "Nero," as well as other large Fox productions.

Miss Jane Saunders, a Boston artist, is now at the Argonaut studios on Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

THE latest bit of information of interest to Gloucester people is that the U. S. S. Langley, the so-called "mystery ship" of the navy, has been ordered to Gloucester harbor for the Tercentenary celebration in August. The announcement was made this week by Congressman Andrew and comes from Secretary of the Navy Denby, who has ordered the assignment. The Langley represents the latest development of naval construction and is the only vessel of its kind in existence. It has been built as an experimental aeroplane carrier and is literally a floating aviation field, with hangars for a large flotilla of planes, making it possible for planes to accompany a battle fleet wherever it may go. The Langley made its first appearance during the recent maneuvers off Panama. but has not been seen elsewhere.

In the hold of the Langley are carried as many as 35 complete planes and sufficient motors, wings, propellers and other parts to allow of the assembling of 200 additional planes. Its upper deck is a vast platform from which the planes can take off and upon which they can land, one of its ingenious features being an arresting device by which the planes in landing on the platform are quickly brought to a standstill. Another interesting piece of equipment is an enormous elevator which can raise from the hold, simultaneously, two planes all ready for action and place them on the pltform or lower them from the platform to the hold as the situation may require. The crew includes a considerable staff of pilots, and it is safe to predict that the opportunity to see this curious vessel in action will furnish one of the most interesting features of the Gloucester celebration. The Langley will arrive in Gloucester on Saturday, August 25.

It is also expected that one of the mail-carrying planes will be on hand to have its part in this huge patriotic celebration.

Mrs. Alonza Wilder Pollard and daughter, Miss Priscilla Pollard, are expected any day at the Eastern Point, Gloucester, home, from their winter in Paris.

Miss Martha Walters, a New York artist whose recent exhibition at Arlington Studios attracted a good deal of attention, has sailed for Europe with a special class of art students, to spend six months in France and Brittany. Miss Walters has spent several summers at Rocky Neck and East Gloucester.

Madame Cecile Talma and daughter Louisette, of New York, are planning to spend their fourth season in Gloucester, and will again occupy one of the apartments in the Seymour Walen house on Rocky Neck ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Adna Byron Smith and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer and daughter, Miss Beatrice, of Albany, N. Y., arrived this week at the cottage on Wiley st., Rocky Neck, which they have leased for several years from George O. Stacy. Mr. Palmer is an artist famed for his winter scenes, and has been coming to Gloucester for many years.

The first carillon concert of the season was given last Sunday at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by Carilloneur George B. Stevens, from 1 to 2 o'clock. The day was ideal and the music could be heard all over the city, reminding folk of the concerts of last summer, so much enjoyed by visitors from far and wide. Mr. Stevens played selections from Bach, Mozart, Grieg, and other well known composers, as well as several hymns from the new hymnal of Cardinal O'Connell.

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CAPE ANN'S EARLY NAME, AS APPLIED TO IT BY CAPT. JOHN SMITH, MEMORIALIZED BY POET WHITTIER

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH'S memorial may be said to be embodied in the following beautiful lines by the poet Whittier. It was Smith who gave the fair name of "Tragabigzanda" to Cape Ann in memory of a Moslem maid to whom he owed a debt of gratitude. "The sweetest name in all his story" it meant to him, and as a memorial of himself he gave the name of "Three Turks' Heads" to the three islands since called Milk, Thacher's and Straitsmouth, lying just off the point of the Cape. The lines are taken from Whittier's "The Merrimack."

On yonder rocky cape, which braves The stormy challenge of the waves, Midst tangled vine and dwarfish wood, The hardy Anglo-Saxon stood,

Planting upon the topmost crag The staff of England's battle-flag; And, while from out its heavy fold St. George's crimson cross unrolled, Midst roll of drum and trumpet blare, And weapons brandishing in air, He gave to that lone promontory
The sweetest name in all his story;
Of her, the flower of Islam's daughters,
Whose harems look on Stamboul's waters,— Who, when the chance of war had bound The Moslem chain his limbs around, Wreathed o'er with silk that iron chain, Soothed with her smiles his hours of pain, And fondly to her youthful slave A dearer gift than freedom gave.

E. B. Chandler of San Antonio, Texas, will soon arrive at "Casa Del Mar," the Bass Rocks home for many years. The ate Mrs. Chandler, whose death occurred early in the winter, will be sadly missed this season from the summer colony, in which she has so long mingled. She was a devoted lover of flowers and had one of the most attractive gardens in that section.

Bass Rocks Golf club will open on the 30th.

The Arthur G. Mitton family of Williston rd., Brookline, are now at the Bass Rocks cottage.

Hotel Thorwald at Bass Rocks will open June 15.

Early comers to Bass Rocks are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith and daughter, Miss Marie W. Smith, of Auburndale, who have a cottage adjoining the Hotel Thorwald.

Dr. Octavius T. Howe of 154 Beacon st., Boston, has opened his summer home at Bass Rocks.

Mrs. A. Simpson Lyle sponsored a card party of more than usual interest last Thursday evening at the Delphine, East Gloucester. The proceeds of the party are to be used as a benefit fund for the North Shore Arts association.

Miss E. R. Howell, of Philadelphia, has leased one of the Taylor apartments on Wiley Street, Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, for the summer. Miss Howell is a former pupil of Mr. Breckenridge, and is at present a student at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Chandler of Brookline, who have been spending the week-ends at their cottage at Rockport, plan to open their house for the season about June 1.

RAY VIEW, that pretty little nook on Cape Ann, so long sought by folk whose families date back to the days of the development of the great quarries of the Cape, is not usually opened very early in the season.

Gen. and Mrs. Adelbert Ames (Blanche Butler, daughter of Gen. B. F. Butler) do not leave their winter home at "The Hill," Tewksbury, until about July 1.

The latter part of June the C. Brooks Stevens family

and the Andrew Marshall family will be here, as usual. Mrs. Stevens was Edith Ames, and Mrs. Marshall, Jessie Ames. The Stevens family come from Lowell and the Marshalls from Jamaica Plain. Until very recently General and Mrs. Ames had all four of their daughters and families around them each summer in the Bay View colony. The Spencer Bordens of Fall River—Mrs. Borden was Sarah H. Ames—will not be here this year, and Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames (Blanch Ames) of North Easton and Boston, are not coming, it is understood. This leaves a few cottages to rent at Bay View.

Oakes Ames is the well-known writer and scientist, botany being his special study. Mrs. Ames is an art patron and wields the brush herself with most charming results.

CARL J. Nordell of "Pine Dell," Annisquam, is among the artists exhibiting in Boston at the Doll & Richards gallery. Mr. Nordell is showing etchings, one called "Pole Hill, Gloucester," being considered an unusually fine piece of workmanship, as well as possessing great beauty.

The Archer D. Friends, Wolf Hill and Brookline, who have been on an extended tour of the world, are expected home about the first of June.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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ANNISQUAM is to have quite a St. Louis colony this summer. Among those who have already leased houses here are: Eugene Pettus, who will occupy the Adams homestead; Mrs. William G. Pettus to whom one of the Strater cottages has been rented; the Harry H. Langenbergs, who come to "Edge Hill" cottage at Rockholm; and Oliver F. Richards, who has the Earle cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise of New York have opened "White Lodge," their summer home at Annisquam.

Miss Catherine Richardson, one of the younger artists, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richardson, of Brookline and River rd., Annisquam, has the honor of having a portrait exhibited at the French Salon this season. Miss Richardson was a débutante of 1919-20, a member of the Sewing Circle of that year, and also a member of the Vincent club. She plans to come home next autumn, after two years in Paris.

RENTALS through the office of George P. Chick & Son of Gloucester show that Cape Ann houses are to be well filled this season.

The W. H. Robinson family of Pittsburg will again be in the Susan Tufts cottage at Bass Rocks.

The Fitzwilliam Sargent family will occupy the De Veau house at Bass Rocks.

F. H. Leevy of Pittsburgh has re-leased the Curtis cot-

tage at Eastern Point. Dr. C. F. Clark of Columbus, Ohio, has taken the Mehl-

mann cottage, Rocky Neck.

Reginald H. Smith of Waban will be in the Geary cottage, Brier Neck.
The C. Braxton Dallams of Baltimore, Md., are coming

to the Clifford B. Terry house, Bass Rocks.

Miss A. Annan of Hotel Savoy, New York, has taken the Hobbs cottage, East Gloucester.

W. Harmar of the University club, Philadelphia, will be in the Pearson cottage, East Gloucester.

Gorham Rogers of Brookline has leased the Marion Whalen house, East Gloucester.

Dr. Deas Murphy of New York has taken the Gilbert house, Bass Rocks.

The Lewis cottage at Eastern Point has been leased by Mrs. William B. Wheelock of 1346 N. Delaware st., Indi-

Mrs. J. Hall Pleasants of Baltimore Md., will be in the Roberts house, Brier Neck.

AWNINGS and HAMMOCKS



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BYWATER INN, ANNISQUAM, will open next Thursday, May 31, for the season. Proprietor A. B. Clark reports the following advance registrations: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Davies and daughter Ruth, of Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Strand, of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mac-Gregor and their son and daughter, of Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson and two sons, also of Montclair; and Mrs. A. R. Moore, of Winchester.

Among the early arrivals at Norwoods Heights, Annisquam, are Mr. and Mrs. O. Atherton Shepard, of Brookline, and the William L. Jellys of Salem.

Mrs. A. Conway Peyton, a well-known artist of New York City, is spending the early part of the season with Mrs. H. E. Publicover at Annisquam.

Mrs. Charles Mulford Robinson of Rochester, N. Y., has taken the Brumback bungalow, Bass Rocks. Mrs. Juanita Warder of Chestnut Hill, Penn., has taken

the Ida Wonson house, East Gloucester. Gordon Hall of Brookline will be in the Fred Holds-

worth house, Bass Rocks.

Mrs. James C. Farrell of Albany, N. Y., and "Thurlow Terrace," Bass Rocks, has rented the Royce bungalow for friends this season.

S. K. Scates of West Medford has taken the Lothrop cottage at Brier Neck.

B. S. Pouzzner of Lowell has leased the Adden bungalow at Eastern Point.

Mrs. R. H. Strongman of New York will be in the Taylor apartment, Rocky Neck.

Mrs. R. P. de Laval of Boston has taken the small Colby house, Rocky Neck.

Louise Rogers Richardson of Boston will occupy the Sibley cottage, Rocky Neck.

John McGrath of Gloucester will be in the Clark house, Brier Neck.

W. A. Cardy of Chelsea will be in the Sargent cottage, Brier Neck.

S. L. G. Knox of Boston is coming to the Brewer cottage, Pigeon Cove.

Mrs. Charles E. Trenholm of Belmont has taken the Colby bungalow, Starknaught Heights.

M. L. Whitcomb of Haverhill has taken the Parker cottage, Brier Neck.

A new house at Brier Neck will be occupied by Mary A. McLean of Malden.

Mrs. Agnes F. Redwood of New York has taken the

Colby house, Rocky Neck.

Mrs. Walter B. Allen of Worcester will be in the Rowe cottage, Brier Neck.

Mrs. John W. Locke of Newton Centre will be in the small Ten house, Starknaught Heights, West Gloucester.

Miss Catherine Foley of Somerville has recently bought

a cottage at Pigeon Cove. W. Kirk Kaynor, postmaster of Springfield, is coming

to the Rowland cottage, Brier Neck.

Mrs. Jacob H. Bernheim of New York has taken the Rowe house, East Gloucester.

RAVENSWOOD PARK ONE OF GLOUCESTER'S DELIGHTS, ESPECIALLY SO TO THOSE WHO ENJOY HORSEBACK RIDING

NOWADAYS, when horseback riding is again in vogue, Ravenswood, at Gloucester, is coming into its own. Up to now, many people have been unaware of this beautiful park whose wooded heights overlook the harbor and the blue ocean beyond the breakwater.

There are several entrances to the park, but to the ordinary tourist who motors along the North Shore Drive the modest upmarked roads give scant promise of the beauty that lies beyond the first turning. But to the rider, the smooth gravel road winding between the tall trees that tower above the tangled underbrush is most inviting, and leaving the hard macadam of the state highway he canters around the first corner, up the hill, and into the park itself.

Ravenswood is not an ordinary park. In fact, all the artificial formality that usually characterizes city parks is conspicuous here by its absence. The roads wind lazily in and out, following now some almost forgotten path, and now turning into the old road that in the time of stage coaches led to Salem.

Giving our horse free rein to gallop joyously along the sunlit road we pass the little rock-bordered paths that wind between the birches and out of sight over the brow of the hill. Suddenly we plunge into a miniature valley, where the tall pines, whose branches almost meet overhead, shut out the afternoon sunlight and leave the road flecked with shadows.

After we have passed the rustic bridges that span the abandoned quarry we swing our horse into the road marked "Park Center," and pull him down to a walk as we pass the little vine-covered cabin where the hermit used to live. And although he is no longer there to greet us, the birds and squirrels in whose company he passed so many hours still linger about the little log house. Almost before we know it we have made a circle of the park and are back where we started. But if you care to dismount and take the path to your right, it will lead you, after many twists and turns, to a rustic bench on the top of the hill, and there over the tree tops you have before you the blue waters of the harbor, dotted by the picturesque vessels of Gloucester's famous fishing fleet. Or, if you take the opening to the left, you soon leave the gravel path for long, silent stretches of pine needles, which lead you down the glen, whose marshy bottom is bridged by corduroy roads.

But the best thing of all about the park is that man for the main has left it alone. True, he has smoothed the road a bit, built a rustic bridge, a log bench, and a road, but there he has stopped. The tall trees, the underbrush, are all just as nature intended them—unharmed by human interference. And it is this fact that makes the park one of the most attractive places on Cape Ann.

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES

TRANSACTIONS

The Condit Estate at Bass Rocks

"N-A-LEDGE," the Sears B. Condit home at Bass Rocks, is one of those delightfully situated homes that travelers might seek in vain in all corners of the globe and find nowhere as perfect in every detail as right here on the North Shore of Massachusetts.

Completed late last season it is now having the finishing touches put to its outdoor setting, that will make it a charming sight, indeed, when shrubbery and little rose garden are in their prime. "On-a-Ledge" tells exactly the location of the house, and it is reached by paths and steps and boulders. From the ledge, and likewise the porches, terraces and interiors of the rooms a wonderfully interesting panorama is spread out, embracing a view over the Bass Rocks resort and on beyond to Thacher's Island, where the twin lighthouses stand at opposite ends, sentinel like.

"On-a-Ledge" is the outcome of the dreams and plans of the Condit family that have been coming to Bass Rocks for many years. Here the two daughters have grown up and Miss Louise, the elder, planned much of the new home, together with the architect, Ezra L. Phillips of Gloucester.

Dutch Colonial is the style of architecture and a structure of about eighteen rooms was built. The exterior finish is unique, being hand-split shingles whitewashed, and having old blue blinds for a contrast. A living-room, 50 by 35 feet, runs the length of the main house. Dutch tile is used for the flooring and the ceiling shows beams and rafters. This great room has two outstanding features, fireplaces at both ends. Miss Condit designed the mantels of these fireplaces and they fit in with a pleasing scheme of old-time beauty and simplicity which the whole room radiates. She also selected the huge oak timbers, from Gloucester wharves, where they were used in railroad construction, some of them having originally been a part of some Gloucester vessel.

In such a room ship models find a place, one that of the Governor Ames that sailed from Gloucester harbor; also cabinets of pewter, old glass and the like, with rugs, one specimen of which antedates the hooked rug, although similar.

Bass Rocks is so much of a watering place every way that houses of special interest have never seemed to appeal as in places where folk come earlier and stay longer. The Condits have, in snug little "On-a-Ledge," a place where a long season will be a matter of course, for, no matter how hard the winds blow, it will be tightly anchored to the ledge of which it seems a natural part.





MEMORIAL DAY PLEDGE:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

MEMORIAL DAY returns again and brings with it the sobering realization that the privileges, the liberties, the economic advantages and the political opportunities that America and Americans enjoy have been won by the brain and brawn of men of the generations that have gone and of the generation of men now living who fought in the Great war. The day has been dedicated, primarily, to the memory of the men who fought and bled in freedom's cause to maintain the Union. The South and the North are now forgotten; they unite as one in observing the day. It has been a growing custom among the patriotic people of the country to honor the men of all wars-the hardy pioneers who fought their way through the hardships of the Colonial days, the valiant men who fought in the Revolutionary war, the heroic souls that responded to the call of duty in the War with England in 1812 and against Mexico, the patriotic soldiers who responded to Lincoln's call, and the men who served in the Spanish war will all be remembered reverently on Memorial Day. Well may we honor the men who fought and gave their lives for the nation! The Great war is so recent that the emotional strain and sorrow are still fresh in our minds. The heroes who went over seas were taken from the homes of our own cities and towns, and the world's liberties were made safe by their glorious work upon land and sea. The broadening of our horizon inspires a thought of reverence for the fallen heroes of France and Great Britain and the men of all the allied hosts. Sleeping in the cemeteries of France are the millions of freemen who have given us the liberty we enjoy. Thoughtless is the soul that can live the day without paying the highest respect and honor in thought and deed to the memory of the brave men, living and dead, who served the nation in her hour of trouble.

THE WORLD TODAY is looking for men who are not for sale; men who are honest, sound from center to circumference, true to the heart's core; men with consciences as steady as the needle to the pole; who will stand for the right if the heavens totter and the earth reels; who can tell the truth and look the world in the eye; who neither brag nor run, flag nor flinch; men in whom the courage

of everlasting life runs still, deep and strong, and who know their message and tell it; who know their place and fill it; men who know their business and attend to it; who will not lie, shirk or dodge, and are not too lazy to work, nor too proud to be poor; who are willing to eat what they have earned and wear what they have paid for; who are not ashamed to say "No" with emphasis and, if necessary, not afraid to say, "I can't afford it."

THE SEASON LEAVES NOTHING TO BE DESIRED but the continuation of good weather. Although backward in some respects, conditions have recently changed and every normal sign now points to good seasonable weather. During midsummer, when the cities are unbearably hot, the residents of the North Shore appreciate the cool breezes which blow from the ocean. The summer conditions here are always good-every night brings refreshing coolness, despite the heat of the day, and this characteristic of our climate has drawn many a family to the Shore. However, if one would enjoy all the pleasure which life in the country affords one should not wait until the season has matured. The spring, with the developing of the leaves upon the trees and the succession of spring flowers, which vie with those of summer, is the time to get the real joy of outdoor life. At this season of the year there is a wanderlust in every soul, a hunger for the open air, a desire to dig in the mellow earth, to plant seed and bulbs, and to prepare lawns for summer verdure. The long indoor season has left its craving for a newer and better life, close to nature in her more enjoyable moods. Never does the greenness appear more beautiful. Never does the warmth of summer, or the refreshing coolness of a midday breeze, give greater satisfaction than when the season is young and the trees are passing from the varied and indescribable colors of the bud stage through the varied shades of green to the fully matured leaf. Spring on the mountains can afford nothing more attractive than life on the Shore.

MASSACHUSETTS' ROAD-BUILDING POLICY is costing the taxpayer more and more every year. A serious aspect of the problem is that the expense of road improvement through suburban cities is so great that the progress made in developing the approaches to a metropolitan centre is slower than in the country areas, where land is cheaper, and where roadbed changes may more easily be made. The discussion concerning the new bridge over the Charles river is a case in point. The habits of people have become fixed, and certain areas have developed certain traffic routes. It requires a lucid and profitable proposition to change the line of thinking of the people. But the question of adapting old and narrow streets of suburban cities to the new through traffic routes created by the automobile cannot be avoided. The expense of making changes within cities will be enormous, but the cost ought not to be a deterring factor.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager

HERBERT R. TUCKER
Assistant Editor

LILLIAN McCann Society Editor CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

Great changes in road accommodation are absolutely necessary and the future development of suburban cities is bound to complicate the issue. Every year that passes will add to the expense of systematic planning for approaches to the city of Boston. The present method of studying the problem by detail is unsatisfactory, and there should be a board of roadway experts appointed to carefully consider the matter from all sides. The changes required for great trunk roads into and through or around the city might be expensive at first but in the end they would prove to be an economy of merit.

THE FIRST DAYS OF SUMMER bring to the minds of many people plans for the rejuvenation of the garden plot. A walk along the residential streets of Manchester at this season will convince the stranger that more than the average number of citizens take pride in their gardens. What a difference in the apearance of the street these plots of multi-colored flowers and ferns create. They personify some of the finest sentiments in life, and their obvious care speaks of the many hours of work that have been expended on them. The culture of flowers is good for the physical and mental well-being of the horticulturist; it gives pleasure to those who bestow their care and time on the art, and to those who wander along the streets and admire the result. Is there anything finer to be said of a town than that it is one of flowers? Flowers speak of an industrious, nature loving people; slothful individuals do not interest themselves in pretty gardens and well kept lawns. There are many books dealing with the culture of flowers and the amateur who desires to excel in the art can obtain much valuable information regarding his hobby from what has been written by those who have put on record the experience of years.

For Many Years there has existed a demand for the extension of the gas mains of the Beverly Gas & Electric Co. to the Pride's—Beverly Farms section to supply the permanent and summer residents with gas for illuminating and fuel purposes. The efficient electric service renders it unnecessary for lighting purposes, but the convenience of gas for cooking purposes is generally recognized, and the proposed extension will undoubtedly give the towns a convenient fuel supply that will be appreciated. The work of laying the mains from Beverly is not as simple as at first appears, as the ledges under the highway over Mingo Beach hill present a serious problem. The pipes must be laid well under ground, below the frost, and the roundabout route necessary will add to the cost.

A public utility concern is vested with public interest and has an obligation to serve its territory efficiently. It should not, however, be forced to undertake unwarranted expenditures; the returns from any extension service should have a reasonable assurance of success. The company is making a canvass of the situation, and prospective customers will have an opportunity to vote on the question by a practical, economical referendum. If they wish gas they may express it by indicating a willingness to install fixtures in the houses they own. The question is, will the extension pay? The electric lighting company will willingly meet the problem if a return on the investment is assured. Those who have been eager for the installation now have an opportunity to make a practical demonstration of the demand that surely exists. Everyone who will use gas should return the blank to the company.

NORTH SHORE TOWNS and cities have some of the busiest main streets to be found in the state and only by extreme care on the part of motorists and drivers of other vehicular traffic, and the observance of the regulations by drivers and pedestrians alike, can accidents and perhaps fatalities be avoided. It is to be hoped that the police will

look carefully to enforcing the traffic regulations this summer and that no sympathy will be shown to motor speed artists.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN is an unexplainable enigma. Determined, worthy, capable and sincere, he has won the admiration of countless thousands, and has reached, by the power of his own efforts and the attractiveness of his personality, a position of leadership that must be to him a great satisfaction, as it is a consternation to those who, appreciating his attractive and worthy qualities, realize how utterly wrong he is in his efforts to combat progress in the field of science and religion. He is a dabbler, he has wandered out of the field of oratory and journalism into the field of politics. Holding a responsible position, he failed in the most important crisis in the history of the United States, and has been punching his antagonistic way against public opinion ever since. With free silver ideas and false foreign policies he has been forcing his way against growing opposition because of the erroneousness of his political reasonings and the lack of truth in the positions he has sought

Now, he essays to deliver to the scientists a verdict upon the modern principles of development which are incontrovertible when all the testimony that every branch of science presents is considered. He has made a vain effort to read out of the religious organizations men who differ with him in their views of science and dogma. Evidently, the man is sincere; certainly he feels sure of his own mental vibrations. His only redemption is his advocacy of temperance. He is well within bounds when he maintains that true patriots must obey the law of the land-a saving sense in his recent efforts to "guide" the world's thinking. people of the United States are not likely to soon forget the war period and the Bryan episode, neither are they likely to follow the leadership of an amateur into the fields of science and religion. A farm hand can paint a board fence; it takes an artist to paint a water scene or a landscape, true to life and color. Mr. Bryan has wandered afield, and has lost his way. He should consider the folly of King Canute—the tide did come in despite the royal objections and decrees.

Tumult Reigns in China. The serious trouble which travelers are having is only incidental to the terrible conditions that exist everywhere in the interior, despite the peace-loving qualities of the Chinamen. The establishment of a firm government at Pekin that safely and efficiently governs all China has not yet been secured. The occidental reader cannot understand the real size of the Chinese empire nor appreciate the difficulties that are inevitably faced by its government. The American people are enabled to maintain a strong central government largely because of the advances that have been made, due to the industrial revolution which has perfected transportation and communication methods for all the people. The city of Washington is nearer in time to San Francisco today than it was to New England in the old days.

The results of progress in industrial affairs in China will be registered in direct benefits to the government, and the mere fact that there is a beginning of government in Pekin along democratic lines is a promise. When one considers what the American republic was but a short one hundred years ago—practically a strip of territory along the Atlantic coast with an untried form of government—and then realizes what has been accomplished in the century, one may appreciate what will be accomplished in China as the years roll on. China is growing and the day will come when the Pekin government will be enabled to broaden its influence, extend its power and maintain a stable democratic government for the entire empire.

$B_{\underline{reez}}y B_{\underline{rief}}s$

Summer sports are now the vogue.

Some of our girls are born pretty while others are skillful in acquiring beauty.

"A Missouri miss gracefully offered her hand to a dentist who pulled her tooth painlessly." The perils of dentistry appear to be increasing.

An engineering expert states that 11,000 automobile fatalities might be avoided this year by correcting defects in brakes. The proverbial "ounce of prevention" applies just as much to brakes as elsewhere.

Memorial Day brings with it a flood of recollections and remembrances of the brave deeds of our heroes in blue and gray. While one survivor of this mighty conflict remains let us honor him on this day set apart for national observance.

The Chinese brigands are emphasizing the value of the slogan "See America First." Not only will it be less expensive, but far more enjoyable. Also adventure may be found in America, and "brigands" are said not to be lacking in our land.

If you do not know how to swim make it a point to learn during the present season. There are many opportunities on the North Shore to learn this valuable art, and it will enable you to get more enjoyment out of the opportunities that the Shore furnishes.

Woodrow Wilson, William G. Mc-Adoo and William J. Bryan all received jolts when the Governor of Colorado appointed Alva B. Adams as the new United States Senator, entirely ignoring recommendations made by the above named men. Is it possible that all is not harmony among the leaders of the Democratic party?

The report of the Massachusetts state patrol, which has been making a study of the advisability of establishing speed laws in small towns, contains much common sense. The report says: "We do not believe, except under particular circumstances, that it is worth while to establish definite speed limits, as conditions arise from time to time making such rules a hindrance rather than of value; and by proper direction of traffic, rather than control of speed . . . the results will be much better than by other methods,"

Were the Mayflowers and the songs of the birds ever more welcome than this spring?

Next Wednesday is Memorial Day. "For what he did and what he dared, let us remember him that day."

The idea of a "tax per gallon" is not new. The bootleggers have been collecting an exorbitant tax ever since Volstead's amendment became a law.

Will the state tax on gasoline to be imposed in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, as well as more distant states, have a tendency to induce bootlegging in this commodity?

It is very accommodating of the Standard Oil Co. and other producers to lower the price of gasoline at the time the state legislatures decide to add a tax to every gallon.

Lowell Courier-Citizen: "I am an American, but I am not a d—d fool,' so Ambassador George Harvey is quoted as saying to the reporters on his arrival in New York. Can any little member of the rhetoric class tell us what that sentence says about some Americans?"

The Pullman company is starting a campaign to eliminate waste which is expected to save millions of dollars in the purchase of supplies. If every car cleaner saved a bar of soap a week, the annual saving would be \$12,500. And if a large number of Pullman patrons refrained from "borrowing" Pullman property, such as towels, another big saving would result.

Every driver of an automobile knows the danger of glaring headlights on an approaching car. It is stated that more than half of the accidents which occur at night are directly due to the blinding effects of headlights. The law has done something to lessen the danger from this source and the registrar of motor vehicles is conducting a campaign to have the excessive glare diminished.

Interest is being aroused in the British Institute's book What's Wanted, in which Sir William Bell offers his suggestions as to inventions needed by the world. Among the suggestions are: "Methods to reduce friction. A temperance drink that will keep and yet not pall on the palate. Glass that will bend. Practical ways of utilizing the tides. A motor engine of one pound weight per horsepower." And we might add, some method whereby governments could procure revenue without taxation.

Texas, with a rainfall of 13.54 inches in three hours one day recently is a poor example of conforming to the country's dry laws.

Officially straw hat time has arrived. Now it is up to the weather man to do his prettiest so that straws may become the males' preferred headwear.

Fashion arbiters tell us that the well-dressed man will have three styles of straw hats for wear this season. There is no doubt, however, that any of the kinds will "show which way the wind blows."

Lovers of strawberries will be interested in the forecast of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The bureau states that the berries are of a better quality than last year, and that the berry supply will reach its peak, perhaps late in June.

More than \$400 sent to the registry of motor vehicles in payment for fees has been lost in transmission the past month. This branch of thievery has reached larger proportions this spring than ever before. The Postoffice Department is making a thorough investigation.

Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education in Massachusetts, says that the American father does not take suitable interest in the education of his boys and that his neglect is the cause of many industrial misfits. Another indictment against dad—who is busy furnishing the wherewithal to make possible any sort of an education.

And now we have the editorial "bloc."

Carl W. Ackerman, former war correspondent, declares that the leadership of public opinion in this country is done by a few agressive thinkers, so-called "commanding generals of thought." The great mass of 14,000 editors take their cue from these leaders. The public may discount a proportion of the news, but its faith in editorials remains firm.

A southern Normal school has petitioned Postmaster-General Work asking that the Postoffice Department issue a 13-cent stamp, this denomination being recently abandoned. The petition contains 13 reasons why a stamp of this denomination should be issued. Perhaps the reason which would carry the most weight with the department is the thirteenth, that "it would not cost any more to make a 13-cent stamp than any other."

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

CLEOPATRA'S RIVAL

By Laura Reid Montgomery

In two installments. Part 2

UNAWARE that recent tears had caused the faint shadows and lent a certain dreaminess to the eyes that usually twinkled so gaily, Fred gazed at his wife admiringly as they sat in the theatre seats given him in exchange for the card with a magic phrase scribbled in Lucille's bold writing. "Never saw you look so pretty, dear," he remarked gallantly. "Is that a new suit?"

Grace shook her head. How could she get a new suit without lengthy discussions beforehand as to the wisdom of taking money that really should be invested in bonds for Billy's education. As she was about to reply Lucille trailed across the stage, wearing a gown of cloth-of-gold held closely against her body with ropes of pearls. She wore her suspiciously thick golden hair in immense plaits that reached to her knees. Her dark eyes smiled meltingly at Antony as she sang in a wonderful deep contralto that thrilled one with its sweetness. Suburban problems and the best method of feeding Billy seemed trifling, indeed, as Grace listened to the waves of music and later to the almost deafening applause that was accorded the singer.

Billy nestled cosily in his father's arms, but Grace saw that her husband was scarcely aware of the child. His eyes were fixed on the exquisite face of the leading woman, Cleopatra, whose graceful movements won even Grace's admiration.

Perhaps it was the unaccustomed taste of champagne that Lucille insisted upon pressing upon Grace, possibly the unreality of the stage atmosphere, and the heady odors of mingled hot-house flowers and strange perfumes, that lifted the soul of the little suburban wife to the heights of self-abnegation. At all events, something primeval stirred within her and, as she stared at the beautiful made-up faces and rich garments of the women at the gay supper party given by Cleopatra, the seething emotions of the day gradually crystallized into a stern resolve. She must have been only half alive during those blessed years of married contentment when she had considered her duty done when she had seen her husband go out mornings looking well cared-for. She had not dreamed that, behind those cool grey eyes lay longings that seemed to be fulfilled by the festive

and flirtatious women who were her companions at the supper table and who vied with her in winning smiling glances from those grey eyes that seemed to glow tonight. "How I must have bored him with my accounts of the Culture club," reflected Grace, with burning cheeks.

"Thanks a lot," said Fred, pleasantly, "but an all night rehearsal would be too much for my little family. We are early risers and—"

"But," argued Lucille, her melting eyes meeting his almost imploringly, "you could put them in a cab and then come—" the rest was whispered but Grace could imagine the end. She saw the wonderful lashes flutter and fall upon the painted cheeks as Lucille lifted her strand of pearls, with a suggestive movement of her jeweled fingers towards her wine glass.

Fred shook his blond head. "Even the sacrifice of a pearl could not separate me from my sleep," he joked, and Grace wondered at his selfcommand.

Grace did not glance towards the green lustre bowl as she passed through the living room, but she was acutely conscious of its contents. Had she not been brave enough to stifle her scruples and pry into her husband's correspondence she would never have known of the sacrifice he had made through remaining true to his msitaken marriage with a clod—clod was the proper word she decided, when she tucked Billy up in his bed.

Her round cheeks were rose-red with excitement as she went into the bathroom. Slowly opening the door to the medicine-closet she selected a small bottle.

"Hurry up, Grace, we've lost a lot of sleep already," called Fred, and her head swam as the humdrum sentence penetrated through the closed door. She ran up the shade and looked out sadly at the suburban back yard, now snugly blanketed by drifts of snow. Her home had never seemed so desirable and safe—

With cheeks no longer glowing Grace went into the bedroom. She wore her cotton crêpe kimono and her right hand was clenched.

"Some night," Fred yawned comfortably. "I'd never have dragged in there if it hadn't been for you, Grace."

"For me!" her voice rose shrilly.

The excitement of the evening, mingled with the unaccountable whirl of emotions had drained her face of its casual prettiness, and her husband stared at the stiff white mask that had fallen upon her soft features. "How can you say such a thing?" "Easily," he replied. "You seemed

"Easily," he replied. "You seemed so eager to see a bit of the theatrical world—I've noticed how interested you always semed to be in Lucille's pictures and clothes. I—"

"Don't hedge, Fred. You know that you used to like Lucille La Rue, and if it hadn't been for me—"

"I might have been taken in by her but, Grace, I don't belive it. You see, I saw too much of her when she was a girl. That melting, soulful look she fixed on Antony tonight was superb. Exactly the same as she used to vamp old Ed at the sodafountain. He always filled her glass half full of ice cream when he'd give the rest of us a teaspoonful. Lucille's a born fakir and she'd sell her soul for—"

Grace sat down quite suddenly. Her round eyes lookel no longer shallow—instead their depths were tragic. Her husband hurriedly crossed the room.

"There, I knew the trip would tire you out of all reason. Grace—"

A terrible dry sob shook her. "Then you are not in love with Lucille? She is so lovely—"

Anxiety fled from the man's face as he laughed shortly. "Thought you knew me better than that, Grace. In love with that painted creature! Didn't you see how one eyelash came unfastened and hung down? Just when she was pulling that stale old pearl stuff, too. I looked at your fresh, clean face and thanked God that I had a real wife—"

At his touch the now almost distracted woman broke down and buried her face against her husband's shoulder. If he had only told her sooner. If she had not pried into his private correspondence—if—"

A tiny crash aroused them both.
"What are you doing with that
bottle, Grace? You didn't go and
use it all, did you?" Fred's amazing
sentimentality vanished as he looked
at her sternly. "I thought you
smelled mighty nice, but—"

"Nice? That bottle held poi—"
"It held my violet shaving lotion,"
finished Fred shortly. "I poured out
that stuff the doctor left for me when
I couldn't sleep—chloral, I guess—
used the bottle for my lotion. Dangerous, anyhow, keeping poisons
where Billy might get at them."

Grace stared at him, then at the (Continued on page 56)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 25, 1923

MANCHESTER

Miss Anna Stanwood has taken a position on the office force of the First People's Trust Company, Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohaker have this week moved into the Gallagher house on Pleasant st., which they

recently purchased.

Whist party at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tonight (Friday), at 8 o'clock sharp. Refreshments and dancing follow the cards. Tickets Refreshments and 50 cents.

Otis Stanley, who was expected home from the Beverly hospital early this week, will be unable to return for several days owing to an abscess which

developed a few days ago.

The local police department took a Gloucester man who was acting strangely last Sunday, and after medical examination he was sent to the hospital at Danvers for observation.

The county tax of \$1,217,500—an increase of \$190,709 over last yearhas been apportioned among the towns and cities of the county, giving Manchester a jump from \$19,534.21 to \$23,162.36.

The golf match scheduled between the Story High school five and the golfers of St. John's Prep school of Danvers for yesterday (Thursday), was cancelled owing to the fact that the course was given over to a party of some fifty bankers for a field day.

The Lincoln st. home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey was the scene of a pleasant gathering Sunday, when members of the family assembled to honor the occasion of the birthday of Mrs. Hersey's sister, Mrs. Joseph Rupert, of West Medford. The birthday of Mr. Hersey likewise occurred during the week, making the occasion an especially significant one. Cheever Hersey and family of Gloucester were present, also Mr. Hersey's sister, Mrs. Eva K. Brown.

COOK-DAY

William Cook of Manchester was united in marriage Monday evening to Miss Annie L. Day of Riverdale in a quiet and simple ceremony at the home of the bride, by Rev. Dr. W. H. Rider of Essex. A sister of the bride and her husband were the matron of honor and best man for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Cook are soon to come to live at the former's home on Vine st., Manchester.

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PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

Norma Talmadge in

SMILIN' THROUGH"

Eight reels of storm and sunshine One of the greatest pictures ever

Comedy—"A QUIET STREET"

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

gnes Ayres, Richard Dix and Theodore Roberts in

"RACING HEARTS"

By Byron Morgan "YOUTH TO YOUTH" With Billie Dove and Zasu Pitts

COMING SOON

"Mighty Lak a Rose"; "Hearts Aflame," from the novel, "Tim-ber," by Harold Titus; Walter Hiers in "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime"; Charles Chaplin in "The Pilgrim"; Mae Murray in "Broad-way Rose."

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Blaisdell had as their guest over the week-end Miss Julia Durpee of Salem.

Frank P. Bullock has recovered from the severe attack of rheumatism which has disabled him for the past three weeks, and is able to be about his duties once more.

WARE THEATRE

BEVERLY

WEEK OF MAY 28

Monday and Tuesday LEATRICE JOY in "You Can't Fool Your Wife"

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Four Acts of High Class Vaudeville

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Mr. N. Harris Ware will present the
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preceding the photoplay
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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wellington of Milford are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, the latter a sister of Mrs. Wellington.

Mrs. Alice Tarr was hostess to a party of 12 Boston friends at dinner Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George W.

Blaisdell, Union st.

Martin Eyberse and family are spending a few weeks with the Misses Manning, Summer st., awaiting the completion of their cottage on the McGinley estate, Smith's Point, where Mr. Eyberse is gardener.

Miss Ora Norie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Norie, Norwood ave., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Frances Smith, in South Sudbury, where the latter has taught school for the past two years.

Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis desires every Scout to be on hand Sunday morning to be present at the Memorial Day services to be held at the Baptist church. A rehearsal of the fife and drum corps is also scheduled

for next Monday.

Invitations are out for the special dance of the graduating class of Story High school, to be held in Town hal next week Friday evening, June 1. A "good time," not financial profit, is the aim of the class and no pains are being spared to make it a success. Anderson's orchestra will furnish the

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning entertained three young ladies from the Sargent Physical Culture school, Boston, over the week-end, Miss Katharine Culberson of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Alie Morrison of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Gurda Holman of Summerfield, Prince Edward's Island, friends of Miss Gwendolyn Glendenning.

A special feature of the meeting of Troop 1, Manchester Boy Scouts, this (Friday) night at the Scout house will be the presentation to the troop of a banner, offered by Pres. Harding last year to every troop which should increase its membership 25 per cent, and distributed last week by the national headquarters in New York City. The membership of the local organization was increased in the prescribed degree and the banner, a red, white and blue streamer, will accompany the scout flags henceforth in parades and on similar occasions.

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A GOOD SEAMSTRESS desires position. Willing to assist with chamber work. Best of references. Address: Lock Box 15, Manchester. 21tf

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AS GOVERNESS, by Normal School girl, to one or two children. Apply Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 189-W. 21-1t

SITUATION WANTED as assistant housemaid. Apply Breeze office, Manchester. 21

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THOROUGHLY COMPETENT COOK will accommodate. Luncheon and dinner parties a specialty. Best of references. — Telephone 1755-M Beverly.

ACCOMMODATING work or would open houses for summer.—Apply: 26 Elm st., Manchester. 20-21

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JANITOR and general man wanted at the Breeze office. Permanent position. Apply: E. R. Sargent or Mr. Lodge. 21tf.

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Unclassified

LINENS—special values: 18-in., 89 cents; 36-in., \$1. Just arrived—an assortment of Italian stamped linens and sport hats.—Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opposite the Museum.

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.

Fashion Creator, Miss Silva, to Present Playlet in Manchester

An opportunity unusual in local annals is to be offered Manchester folk, and those who may come from nearby communities, next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. At that time Miss Silva of Beverly and New York will present a group of Manchester and Beverly young ladies in Horticultural hall in what is known, wherever seen, as a "beautiful playlet of beautiful hats and beautiful gowns on living models."

In this playlet the young ladies will appear in gorgeous costumes designed by Miss Silva, who is known in New York as Mlle. Marie Silva, creator of the unusual and charming, not only in hats, gowns and wraps, but also of

evening slippers.

The creations of Miss Silva have been shown in all the principal cities of the United States and Canada, her reputation as the only American woman designer of evening slippers lending an added touch of romance. To see one of those dainty, imaginatively lined slippers is to feel that the word romance really fits them, for there is a Cinderella atmosphere about them which is seldom seen.

All who are interested in dainty fashions are invited to come to Horticultural hall next Monday evening and be the guests of Miss Silva. There is to be no admission fee whatever, and

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our kind friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and sympathy expressed in the recent death of our mother.

Mr. AND Mrs. Fred W. Thomas
AND FAMILY

Manchester, May 24, 1923.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks and deepest appreciation are extended to all the friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during the brief illness and consequent death of our father, John Neary.

MISS ANNIE NEARY, MISS MARY NEARY, MRS. JOHN TULLY, EDWARD J. NEARY, JOSEPH NEARY,

Manchester, Mass., May 23, 1923.

all may come prepared to enjoy both a feast for the eyes and also for the ears.

Because of the distinctive feature of Miss Silva's work she was first called from Beverly to Filene's in Boston, and from there was but a step to New York and exclusive demands there, including theatrical costuming—one client being Florenz Ziegfeld of the famed Follies. With this as a back-ground, Miss Silva has taken up the writing of her playlets and staging of them through her wealth of individual costumes. She is also in demand as a woman's club lecturer. There is every indication that Horticultural hall will be a center of thought for Manchester folk next Monday night, and that all who are present will witness something to be remembered.

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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all— Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

May 25 (Friday)—Whist party, Horticultural hall, 8 p. m., auspices of ladies of Horticultural society.

May 26 (Saturday)—Annual meeting of Agassiz Nature club, home of Mrs. Robert S. Easter, Friend st. May 26 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester town team vs. Orioles of Lynn, Brook st. grounds, 3. 30.

May 27 (Sunday)—Union Memorial service, Baptist church, 10.45 a. m. May 30 (Wednesday) — Memorial Day.

June 2 (Saturday) — Baseball, Story High vs. Ipswich.

June 6 (Wednesday)—Baseball, Story
High vs. Cushing academy (Salem)
June 14 (Thursday) — Flag Day
First band concert.

Annual Meeting of Agassiz Nature Club

The annual meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, will be held on Saturday evening, May 26, at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Easter. There will be the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer, the financial report of the caterpillar campaign, and the election of officers for the coming year. A full attendance is requested.

SOUVENIR EDITION OF "MONADNOCK BREEZE" A GOOD ONE

Breeze" A GOOD ONE A souvenir number of The Monadnock Breeze, issued to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the settlement of Fitzwilliam, N. H., has come from H. Burr Eldredge, its editor, and it is a most interesting sheet. The Breeze was added to Mr. Eldredge's list of publications in November, 1921-a little more than a year after he left Manchester and his work on the North Shore Breeze to take over the Winchendon Courier. this special edition there are 16 sixcolumn pages, well laid out, with plenty of illustrations and a fund of information contained in a number of signed articles. Much of the latter material is naturally of an historical nature, thus making the issue one of unusual value, which all its readers will appreciate and many preserve

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SCHOOL CHANGES IN MANCHESTER

Supt. Francis Leaves—Clifford
Millar New High School
Principal

The resignation of George C. Francis as superintendent of the Manchester schools came as a surprise to the school board and the townspeople last Friday, and was met with genuine regret. Mr. Francis goes to the superintendency of the schools of Methuen, a town of approximately 20,000 people, and there will have under him not only 20 school buildings with a corps of 110 teachers (not including the special staff), but also approximately 4000 children. it can be seen that his field is materially larger than Manchester, and with it all comes a substantial increase in salary.

To show the constructive reputation that Mr. Francis has made for himself here in Manchester and also in his work in Everett before coming to this town, it is but necessary to mention that 40 applications were made for the Methuen position, and from these Mr. Francis was chosen.

In an interview the retiring superintendent said he and Mrs. Francis
are sincerely sorry to leave Manchester, for the three years spent in town
have been years of pleasure as well
as of work. He further said, in
speaking of plans for the future, that
he hoped to carry out the most up-todate thought in his new field, particularly in connection with junior high
school work—continuing along the
lines of progress made in Manchester.
Mr. Francis succeeds Edwin L.
Haynes, who is retiring on account
of ill health.

Chairman Raymond C. Allen of the local school board says that the board is unified in regretting the departure of Mr. Francis, but wishes for him the best of success. Mr. Allen feels, too, that it is a source of congratulation to know that the man who has been assisting in upholding and raising the standard of Manchester schools so consistently should be chosen for a position like that to which Mr. Francis has been elected.

At a meeting of the board held Monday afternoon the resignation of Robert S. Easter, who has been principal of Story high school for the past two years, was received and accepted. Mr. Easter, so it is understood, will continue his teaching work elsewhere.

The board has elected Clifford Millar, principal of Lee High school, for the past five years, to fill the vacancy. Mr. Millar is an Amherst man, taking

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his B. A. degree there, and later going to Columbia for his M. A. In Lee Mr. Millar has a school of over 150, but feels that the situation in Manchester will offer him an opportunity along lines he enjoys. The new principal is married and has two children.

To fill the vacancies made by the resignations of Miss Ruth Emerson and Miss Doris Andrews of the Priest school force, Miss Henrietta Townsend and Miss Barbara Cole have been elected. Miss Townsend is a West Manchester girl and is at present teaching in Beverly, while Miss Cole is a Seabrook, N. H., teacher, a graduate of Plymouth (N. H.) Normal school.

The board has not yet elected a successor to Mr. Francis, but has a number of applications which are being considered.

NINETIETH BIRTHDAY OF JULIUS F. RABARDY, MANCHESTER

The ninetieth birthday anniversary of Julius F. Rabardy was quietly, but none the less joyously, celebrated at his home, Central st., Manchester, Tuesday. Mr. Rabardy, venerable, kindly and whole-hearted, with eyes atwinkle, sat by his window, as usual, watching the passers-by and enjoying the friendly hand clasps and good wishes of those who dropped in to wish him many added years of health and happiness. The room was a mass of flowers, not the least of which was a gorgeous red cactus in full bloom.

Letters and cards of congratulation came in large numbers, also telegrams—the latter coming from the children and grandchildren of the late John C. Hardt, the man whose search—a 20-mile walk—for his friend, who lay wounded on the field at Antietam, was the means of saving Mr. Rabardy's life.

The honor of being the second oldest man in town falls to Mr. Rabardy, John Rogers Allen, approaching 94, being the oldest man. Mr. Rabardy is as keen in his mind as though many years younger, and his conversation is a delight, because of the many things of interest of which he enjoys speaking, and also because his voice is one to which it is a pleasure to listen. The Breeze joins other friends in congratulations to Manchester's venerable citizen.

A man is worth what his ideas are worth,

Manchester Boy Leads Field in Fast Race

Considerable has been seen in the newspapers the past week concerning Robert J. ("Bob") Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of Smith's Point, Manchester. This young man's running for Bowdoin college has been commented on in our columns before, but his triumph over a fast field in the half mile run in the New England intercollegiate track meet last Saturday brought out enthusiastic reports by the sport writers. McCabe, the veteran writer of the Boston Herald wrote of the spectacular finish as follows:

"Hardly given a chance on the class Foster had to outpedal, this stripling lion hearted his way through in a fighting finish that brought him first prize by a stride in 1 minute 57 4-5 seconds. A half-mile run in those figures is not to be sneered at, but when you consider the youngster doing it was never much better than two minutes over the distance, you can get a better idea of the determination he put into his action. It was the fastest half-mile he ever ran, and it gave his teammates further inspiration.

"The field was well bunched half way through, and try as he would, the B. C. star (Pat Mahoney) could not shake Richmond, Foster, Snow and Kneeland down the back stretch of the final lap. Swinging wide in the home stretch cost Mahoney the strategic position and ultimately the winning honors, for Richmond knifed through as the finish line was sighted and before anyone realized it had a lift on the field that made him look like the winner.

"With a half gallop, and a head motion up and down that proved he was giving everything he had, Foster answered Richmond's challenge, and inch by inch crept up on the leader. Twenty yards from home, he was still coming and Richmond began to falter; so did Mahoney, and within touching distance of the tape there was not a doubt of the victor. Foster rushed through with light showing between him and Richmond."

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. The union Memorial Sunday observance will be held in this church at the morning service hour. There will be special music by a male quartet, which has offered its services for the occasion. Everett E. Robie is first tenor; S. Henry Hoare, second tenor; Archie Cool, baritone; and Dr. Frank A. Willis, bass. Among their selections will be "America the Beautiful" and "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

Sunday evening the pastor will speak on "Refrainers," and incidentally have something to say about the recent article by George Ade concerning "The Amazing Popularity of Men

Who Lie and Drink."

All letters about "My Ideal Young Man" and "My Ideal Girl" should be in the hands of the pastor, Rev. C. V. Overman, 56 School st., by Sunday, May 27. "If you haven't written yet," says Mr. Overman, "do so at once. A number of letters from both men and women have been received, but not enough yet to make it representative. From the letters already received, these are going to be interesting sermons."

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. This week the union Memorial Sunday service is to be held in the Baptist church at the morning service hour. Rev. C. V. Overman will preach. Sunday school as usual at 12 o'clock. Evening worship in the church, with sermon by the pastor, at 7.30 o'clock. The soloist will be Mrs. Lee Marshall. The public is cordially invited.

Memorial Day Plans Announced for Manchester

Memorial Day will be fittingly observed in Manchester, much after the same plan as has been found so successful in other years. Practically all of the active work this year is being done by the members of the American Legion and the Sons of Veterans in combination, though with the full cooperation of Commander Edwin P. Stanley of Allen post 67, of the G. A. R.

Commander Ernest R. Sargent of the local camp of Sons of Veterans has issued a special call to his organization which reads as follows:

"Memorial Day is near. Let every Son of a Veteran do his duty by helping decorate the graves of our departed heroes. This year Post 67, G. A. R., has turned all such work over to us, so, brothers, we need everyone to help.

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MANCHESTER

Make a special effort to be with us on Sunday, the 27th, meeting at G. A. R. hall at 10.30 so as to be on time at the Baptist church at 10.45; meet at the same place on Memorial Day, next Wednesday, at 1.30 sharp, and also be at the hall at 7.15 p. m., ready to attend the evening exercises in Town

hall."

The observance of the occasion begins Sunday, when all patriotic organizations are to unite with the Congregational and Baptist churches, in the latter edifice, for morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Rev. C. V. Overman is to preach the sermon.

On Memorial Day itself a committee from the W. R. C. will be on hand at G. A. R. hall from 8 o'clock on to receive gifts of flowers to be used in the afternoon to decorate the graves. All who have flowers to donate are asked to bring them to the hall as

early as possible.

The afternoon program opens with the parade formed at 1.45, Rogers' band of Salem being at the head and furnishing music. Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, forms next and will be followed by the Boy Scout fife and drum corps. Colonel Woodbury camp, No. 148, Sons of Veterans, will be next in line as escort to Allen post, No. 67, Grand Army of the Republic, the members of the post riding in carriages. The march will be to Old Cemetery, Summer st.; thence to Union cemetery, School st., and on to Rosedale. Graves will be

decorated at each, and services will be held at the G. A. R. lot and the Legion lot at Rosedale. The line will then reform and return to the town wharf, There the W. R. C. will hold its service in memory of the sailor dead. After returning to G. A. R. hall the line will be dismissed. A band concert at the Common will follow for the next hour or so, weather permitting.

The evening exercises are to be in Town hall, as usual, at 8 o'clock. The program is announced as follows:

Call to order .Commander E. P. Stanley Selection Schubert quartet of Boston Invocation Selection Quartet Reading General Orders

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stanwood and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox motored to Falmouth Sunday and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Valentine, who recently moved there from Manchester.

Some 15 Manchester Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis and Joseph B. Dodge camped out in the town woods Wednesday night, the opportunity being taken for the boys to attempt some

of their class tests.

Story High school's baseball team meets Saugus High school in what is expected to be one of the best games of the season tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the latter town. Saugus, after its defeat by the local boys a few weeks ago, is anxious to retrieve lost honors and a sharp contest should ensue.

Tomorrow (Saturday) night is the date set for the wedding of George Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brooks of this town and Miss Frances Oliver of Gloucester. Mr. Brooks has been employed for the past few years at the Perkins & Corliss garage, Beach st. The young couple were tendered a tin shower last week Thursday evening by a large party of friends, at the Brooks home on upper School st.

The young ladies who will appear as "models" in Miss Silva's unusual presentation at Horticultural hall next Monday evening—absolutely free of charge—are the Misses Margaret Lees, Florence Cruickshank, Alice Rudden, Helen McEachern, Bessie Harris, Margaret Ferreira and Marion Spry; also Lillian Parker, Barbara Hodgdon and Helen Roberts.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

Two Good Games in Store for Fans

Two good teams will be lined up against the Manchester town team to-morrow and Memorial Day.

The opponents tomorrow will be the Orioles of Lynn, known as a snappy organization in the City League of that city. The game will be called at 3.15. Joidan will work.

On Memorial Day the Joyce Bros. fast semi-pro team from Lynn will be on hand for the game at 10.15. On Memorial Day afternoon Manchester will go to Rockport. Joidan will do the twirling for Manchester in the morning game, and Sylvester will face the Rockporters in the afternoon.

There will be no advance in prices for the benefit performance of motion pictures in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Thursday, May 31, afternoon and evening. "Mighty Lak a Rose" is the featured picture. adv.

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IDEAL CONDITIONS FOR FIELD DAY

Second Annual in Manchester —Evening Musicale

No better day-if made to ordercould have been provided for the second Annual Field Day program of the Manchester schools, held last Friday afternoon. With clear, blue skies and bright sunshine, warm without being oppressive, Dame Nature was generous in her bestowal of favors for the

happy occasion.

Festivities began at 1 o'clock, when the Priest and Price school children and many of the high school girls, headed by the Boy Scout fife and drum corps, paraded from the Priest school through the center of town, up School st., through Brook st. to the playground. Comments of pleasure and satisfaction were heard on every hand, not only for the attractive appearance of the marchers, but on the excellent music of the drum corps. The kiddies from the Price school were brightened up with their fancy paper hats, as well as by their light colored clothing, while the Priest school group looked spick and span in white blouses, with dark bloomers for the girls and dark trousers for the boys.

The program was arranged under the direction of Supt. George C. Francis and E. E. Robie, director of physical training. At the field Mr. Robie was in charge and quickly formed the marchers into two groups —the boys of the Priest school in long lines at the right of those facing them, the girls next, and the Price school children in a circle at the left.

Folk dances to music by the phonograph captivated the large "gallery" which completely filled the space at the side of the hill beneath the trees. These were gracefully executed and deserved the applause accorded them.

No sooner had the dances been completed than Louise Morley jumped up and called the Priest school group to attention for mass physical drill. Louise was complete mistress of the situation, giving orders with assurance and receiving prompt response from the boys and girls before her in a manner which was highly creditable. It was truly inspiring to watch those boys and girls, in almost perfect unison, as they progressed from exercise to exercise.

The balance of the afternoon was given over to games and contests for the various groups. The girls were in charge of Miss Azella Smith and Miss Doris Andrews, and at the side of the field had a jolly time while the high school and grammar school boys



had their track and field meet events.

The track events uncovered possibilities, both among the youngsters and their older brothers. Attractive ribbons had been secured and were awarded later on by Raymond C. Allen, chairman of the school board.

Results of the competitions were as follows:

100 yard dash—Won by Nora O'Hara; Marion Cragg, second; Annie Brooks, third.

Hop, skip and jump—Won by Elizabeth Silva; Louise Morley, second; Thelma Ward, third.
Potato race—Won by Gladys Kilham; Eileen Peters, second; Helen Kelleher, third third.

Chariot race—Won by Red team: Marion Thomas, driver; Dorothy Sjor-lund, Dorothy Wheaton, Elizabeth Silva, Emma Stanley; Blue team, second: Bernice Baker, driver; Nora O'Hara, Marion Foster, Anna Kcozn, Margaret Cagney.

Circle game—Won by girls from Grade VI, eight to the team.

High School Boys

100 yards dash — Won by Frank Foster; Peter Scott, second; Oscar Erickson, third. Time, 13 sec.
440 yards run (125 lb. class)—Won by Sidney Foster; Russell Dennis, second; Eric Tideman, third. Time, ond; Eric 1 m. 20 s.

1 18. 20 5. 880 yards run (older boys)—Won by Frank Foster; Oscar Erickson, second; Vincent Henneberry, third. Time, 2 m.

27 s.

Shot put (8 lbs.)—Won by Peabody,
39 ft, 5½ in.; Erickson, second, 38 ft.
5 in.; Foster, third, 36 ft. 2 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Scott,
16 ft, 11½ in.; Erickson and Foster, tie
for second, 16 ft. 4 in. (Erickson won
the jump-off with a leap of 17 ft.—the
best of the day.) best of the day.)

Running high jump-Won by Barnett,

4 ft. 9 in.; Foster, second, 4 ft. 8 in.; McEachern, third, 4 ft. 7 in.

Hop, skip and jump—Won by Scott, 35 ft. 1 in.; Barnett, second, 32 ft. 2 in.; McEachern, third, 31 ft. 8 in.

Priest School Boys

100 yards dash—Won by Kenneth Scott; Philip Diggdon, second; Timothy Cronin, third. Time, 14 s.
220 yards dash—Won by Charles Burgess; Timothy Cronin, second; Kenneth Scott, third. Time, 34 s.
440 yards run—Won by Philip Diggdon: Charles Burgess second: Joseph

don; Charles Burgess, second; Joseph Flatley, third. Time, 1 m. 34 s.
Chinning the bar—Won by George Keighley, 20 times; Adam Staciak, second, 14 times; Kenneth Cook, third, 13

times.
Running broad jump—Won by Kenneth Scott, 11 ft. 9½ in.; Axel Magnuson, Jr., second, 11 ft. 8¾ in.; John Eyberse, third, 11 ft. 1¾ in.
Running high jump—Won by Archie Gillis, 4 ft.; Kenneth Scott, second, 3 ft. 11 in.; John Eyberse, third, 3 ft. 10 in. Hop, skip and jump—Won by George Scott, 22 ft. 11 in.; Adam Staciak, second, 22 ft. 10 in.; John Santa Maria, third, 22 ft. 5½ in.

Officials assisting with the events were:

Field judges-Supt. George C. Francis. Instructor S. H. Hoare. Markers- Prin. A. H. Turner, Supervisor E. E. Robie. Starter—Instructor T. F. Kelley. Timer—Herbert R. Tucker. Scorer—Prin. R.

A baseball game between the high school freshmen and the Priest school boys was spirited but see-saw in scoring until the seventh and final inning, when the freshmen were able to put over two, giving them the winning end of a 7 to 6 tally.

Thus the afternoon program was completed, but not that of the day, for the musicale of the combined high school Glee clubs was the final feature.

The Evening Musicale

Town hall was not packed as it should have been, but an audience of comfortable proportions gathered to hear the singing of the two Glee clubs. What they heard was a revelation, and many expressed themselves to that effect. The girls, under the direction of Supervisor of Music Alice F. York, and the boys, under the direction of Submaster Everett E. Robie, carried themselves with assurance and sang as though they thoroughly enjoyed it. No voices stood out as those on which either club was built. There was, instead, a high average of competent voices, coupled with musical judgment and understanding. This latter quality-for quality it must be called - resulted in a smoothness of tone always striven for in any singing group, but not often achieved. In short, both clubs sang in a manner which would have been creditable to a school many times larger than Story High.

The opening and closing numbers were by the combined clubs, and were especially pleasing. They showed the result of Miss York's instruction. Here the four parts were blended, first into Targett's "Forest Dance," and later into Mendelssohn's inspiring chorus, "The Lord Is Great.' And to the voices was added the strength of the school orchestra, which accompanied in an excellent manner.

Of the numbers given by the girls' club "The Lilies Wake from Dewy Sleep" was especially popular, while "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"

was enthusiastically received.

Touched with the glamour of college days was the work of the boys' club, and it took but little imagination to carry a hearer to former concerts when college men furnished the music and the fun. From the moment the "Viking Song" was begun until the last number was completed it was evident the boys were having a good time. The entire audience approved and frequently registered its satisfaction. Humor, vivacity and popular airs came in for attention. "Mrs. Cosy's came in for attention. Boarding House" was a laugh producer and likewise full of harmony, and the medley of popular songs arranged by Mr. Robie was far above the average, being tuneful and catchy.

Oscar Erickson, in his talking song, "In the Usual Way," brought down the house, and his second offering, "You Tell It, I Stutter," backed by the club, was even more popular.

A word must be said for the sextet of young ladies, for they gave "I'll Forget You" in a delightful manner. Their encore, "Pal O' Mine", was a



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fitting second. Those in this group were the Misses Katherine and Frances Flaherty, Marion Spry, Helen Burgess, Margaret Lees, and Helen McEachern.

Other numbers included a violin solo, "Salut d'Amour," by Robert Sanford, and a cornet duet, "In the Starlight," by Miss Margaret Henneberry and Vincent Henneberry. The orchestra, which has been under the direction of Principal Robert S. Easter for the past two years, was even better than at the time of the senior play, back in the late winter days

In all its phases the musicale was a proof of the possibilities to be found

in a school, which may be brought out through present day procedure. The result, too, proved that the methods as advocated and taught by Miss York are placing music on a higher plane than ever before in Manchester schools. The musicale was given as a benefit for the Story High Athletic association, and came as a fitting climax to a most successful Field Day.

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OBITUARY

JOHN NEARY

One of Manchester's residents of the older generation, John Neary, passed away at the home of his son, Edward J. Neary, Lincoln st., at 11.30 last Friday night, at the age of 80 years, after a short illness brought on by an injury received at the Manchester stone crusher two weeks ago, when he was caught by a car of stone. Both legs were crushed although no bones were broken. Mr. Neary was treated immediately and seemed to improve until last week Wednesday, when complications set in, and medical aid was of no avail.

Mr. Neary was born in County Sligo, Ireland, February 2, 1843, and came to this country 30 years ago. At first he made his home in Salem, then moved to Seabrook, N. H., and later came to Manchester, though one two-year period since then was spent in New York City. He was married



when 28 years old to Bridget McVan, who passed away six years ago. Eight children survive: Miss Annie Neary and Edward J. Neary of Manchester, Miss Mary Neary of Wellesley, Mrs. John Tully of Roxbury, James Neary if Portland, Ore., Joseph Neary of New York City, and two daughters, Fannie and Ellen, both married and living in Ireland. There are also 25 grandchildren.

Mr. Neary was in robust health until the accident of last week, and always carried himself with a vigor that belied his four score years. He was of the solid, substantial type of old Irish stock and was admired for his pleasant manner and industry. Funeral services were held from Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m., Monday, Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley officiating at a high mass of requiem. Interment was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery, Salem.

MARY A. MILES

Shortly after midnight, Saturday, Mrs. Mary A. Miles passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Thomas, Central st., Manchester, at the age of 79 years and three months. Although in failing health for some time death came to Mrs. Miles quite suddenly, the result of a shock which she suffered Friday evening at about 8 o'clock. Friday afternoon she had felt well enough to attend the school field day at the playground.

Mrs. Miles' home was in St. Johnsbury, Vt., where she had lived continuously until six years ago, when she came to Manchester to be with her daughter. Her husband, Alonzo Miles, died 28 years ago. Mrs. Thomas was the only daughter, though a stepson, H. F. Miles of St. Johnsbury, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. A. H. Taylor of Lowell, also survive. There are three grandchildren. Prayers were offered at the house Sunday afternoon by Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor of the local Baptist church. The funeral was held in St. Johnsbury Tuesday afternoon.

D. JAMES FITZGERALD

Word reached town this week telling of the untimely death of D. James Fitzgerald, brother of Mrs. Edward P. Flynn, Summer st., who was instantly killed Monday afternoon at Mystic wharf, Boston, while at work

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on a Boston & Maine freight car when the car slipped from the jacks supporting it and crushed him. In addition to Mrs. Flynn, the deceased left two brothers, Garrett and John of Salem, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Haraden of Marblehead, a sister-in-law of the Misses Haraden, Bridge st. He was buried in Salem.

The body of Mrs. Bella Lendall was brought to Manchester last week Tuesday and laid in its final resting place at Rosedale cemetery in the town which she had left some ten years previous. For many years Mrs. Lendall had made her home in Manchester, where her husband, William Lendall, died about twenty years ago. She was well known to a large circle of local folk, to whom the news of her death came quite unexpectedly. Mrs. Lendall had been in rather poor health, however, for about six months. Besides three daughters she leaves her mother, who is at the family home in Berrsville, N. B. Rev. Cecil V. Overman conducted the funeral services, which were held in Crowell Memorial chapel.

Word has reached town of the death of Lawrence Diggins at the state hospital in Danvers this week. Mr. Diggins was for many years a resident of Manchester and an employee of the town.



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WINTER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

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Beverly - Manchester

Leave	Ar.Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar.Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
					6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55				7.55	
8.00	8.05	8.15				
9.00	9.05	9.15.		9.40	9.50	
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15				
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30			
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.10		
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.40					
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35					
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

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PROPOSAL for WRECKING BUILDING



Bids will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Manchester, Massachusetts, at their office in the Town Hall building, until Tuesday evening, June 5, 1923, at 7 o'clock, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read, for the following described property:

The Jewett Homestead situated on Church Street, Manchester.

Bids to be for the entire house and fixtures, exclusive of stone foundation. The above described house to be

wrecked and cleared from the premises before July 15, 1923.

The Board of Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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BASEBALL

Manchester

TOWN TEAM TAKES ONE FROM STONEHAM

In a game that might be termed somewhat loose in spots, the Manchester town team took the opening baseball game of the season from Stoneham to the tune of 9-3, at the Brook st. grounds last Saturday afternoon. It was a fest of heavy hitting, for Manchester took a total of 18 bases on 9 hits, one of them being a homer by Alf Needham—the longest hit seen on the grounds in many a day. Stoneham was not so slow on the hitting, either, for with 8 safeties they took a total of 11 bases. Joidan's effectiveness with men on bases made up for the wildness which helped give these hits, and was material in keeping down the score of the visitors.

In brief the history of the game was this: Manchester started scoring in the second, when Kelley got a base on balls, Miguel singling after Alf Needham fanned. Cook doubled, sending Kelley home and putting Miguel on third. "Tike" then came along with a double to right, scoring Miguel and Cook. Chadwick was out at first, making 3 the total for the inning.

In the third frame 2 more were added, when Harrison got on by error and Alf Needham slammed the homer across the road to the front of the Halloran house. A couple more were added in the next, when Tike came in for a triple, scoring Cook, and later scoring himself on an error.

In the balance of the game Kelley was a fortunate scorer twice moreone coming in the fifth, after a triple, and the other coming in the seventh.

"Tike" was the bright star of the day, with his four difficult chances at short and with his three hits—a single, a double and a triple. Kelley was also there at second, taking five chances at second, not to mention his triple. For special play, though, there was a corker when Chadwick and Needham relayed the ball from across the brook to Cook at the plate, catching the runner after Stumpke made a beautiful drive.

The score:

MANCHESTER

	ap	\mathbf{r}	TD	CD	po	a	е
T. Needham, ss	5	1	3	6	0	4	0
Chadwick, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Harrison, rf	5	1	1	1	0	1	0
Jackson, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1	1
Kelley, 2b	3	3	1	3	2	3	0
A. Needham, cf	4	1	2	5	1	0	0
*Miguel, 1b	3	1	1	1	7	0	0
Cook, c	4	2	1	2	12	0	0
Joidan, p	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
	_						

Totals 35 9 9 18 27 13 1 *Roberts, ran for Miguel in fifth.

STONEHAM ab r 1b tb po a 0 Quinlan, 3b Stumpke, 2b 0 2 Cogan, ss Geary, cf 0 Walden, lf McLaughlin, 1b 0 Martin, rf, p 0 2 2 White, c 2 Brown, p, rf

Totals 32 3 8 11 24 7 5 Two-base hits—T. Needham, Cook, Brown; three-base hits—T. Needham, Kelley, Stumpke; home run, A. Needham; sacrifice hits—Chadwick, Miguel, Joidan; 1st base on balls—off Joidan, 7; off Brown, 1; hit by pitched ball—by Joidan, 1; wild pitch—Joidan, Martin, 2; struck out—by Joidan, 8; by Brown, 5; by Martin, 3. Umpire, McCormick. 32 3 8 11 24 7 5

The first of the benefit motion picture performances for the North Shore Horticultural society is to feature "Mighty Lak a Rose," next Thursday, May 31, Horticultural hall, Manches-Matinee at 3.30 and evening shows at 7 and 9 o'clock.



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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

HERE is another book having to do with South America. It is called Head Hunters of the Amazon and is by F. W. Up de Graff with a foreword by Kermit Roosevelt. It is claimed that it is "a striking book of travel and adventure. The author wandered for seven years, sometimes with a few white companions, often alone, among the savages of the upper Amazon. His party included perhaps the only men of our race who ever witnessed an attack of the head hunters, the decapitation of their victims and the hideous rites attendant on the preparation of the trophies of battle."

One of the new books is Ebony and Ivory Stories and Sketches of Africa and England, by Llewelyn Powys. The author is an Englishman, and a graduate of Cambridge university. In 1912, while in this country, he gave a course of lectures on English literature. In 1914 he went to East Africa, where he spent five years. He is now

living in New York City.

The volume has an introduction by Theodore Dreiser. In it he says: "A collection of impressions and sketches such as these embraced in this small volume interest and impress me from many points of view. They are so serious, so pathetic, so-in the mainsombre and so beautiful. They are so full of a general understanding of life and a kind of sane sorrow because of the fact that in general things are so necessitous, so hopeless, so unrewarded. . . . I meditate with pleasure and a kind of sombre pain over the things he tells or shows in connection with Africa and England —the immense difference between the two climates, the two continents, the differing race conditions. England the old, the mental, the orderly, the poetic. Africa the old—the primitive, the crude, the brutal, the unchanged, the unregenerate.

In *The Barb* William J. McNally gives a picture of life in an American coeducational college. He evidently has a very poor opinion of the fraternity-sorority system in our State universities. Let us hope that there is not as much petty snobbery in the state colleges as a reading of this story would lead one to believe. Bob Whitney is called "The Barb"—short for barbarian—because he would not join any of the Greek societies at the university. He is snubbed on every hand; but, through his ability and good nature, wins in the end. It is a very readable story.

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is Contraband, by Clarence Budington Kelland. This novel is up to date for it tells about "the world's greatest illicit Big Business"—bootlegging. "A girl who inherits a paper in a little town mysteriously 'wet,' and her eccentric assistant the 'Professor' have a highly exciting time getting the story of the 'ring' and escaping the 'frameups' of the local bosses." You cannot but admire the courage and persistence of Carmel Lee. She is worth knowing.

The Scudders, by Irving Bacheller, is a satire on fashionable life. The story is a short one, but in it he states some very wholesome truths. You will find it a diverting bit of fiction.

One of the new books is *The Tyranny of Power*, by D. Thomas Curtin. The background of the story is found in the West Virginia coal fields. Much is said about labor and capital. "The Tyranny of Power has more substance than most novels. It is a story of the times with strong characterization and ample love interest."

Joseph C. Lincoln and Miss Bassett are not the only ones who write Cape Cod stories. Here is one by Agnes Edwards Rothery. It is called The House by the Windmill. She gives a picture of a mother and five children, all very attractive characters. The author knows her Cape Cod. A few years ago she wrote Cape Cod, New and Old. "Agnes Edwards Rothery was born in Brookline, Mass. was educated at Wellesley and Radcliffe and began editorial work on the Ladies Home Journal in 1909. Later she became literary editor of the Boston Herald, contributing many very popular essays to that paper under the title of 'Agnes Edwards' Morning Talks.' She is the author of several books of essays and historical sketches. The House by the Windmill is her first novel."

Do you want to know something about female psychology? If you do, you should read *The Secret of Woman*, by Helen Jerome. This work has been called "a frank and honest estimate of women by a woman." Some of the subjects considered are: "The Feminine Mind," "Man's Esti-

mate of Woman," "Are Women Liars?" "The Silence of Women," "The American Husband," "Aspects of Marriage," "The Infidelity of Man," and "The Meaning of Woman." —R. T. G.

Looked at in the larger sense the Golden Rule must dominate every office and every factory and every farm, if there is to be honesty and honor among them. Only through a nation-wide and world-wide revival of the religion of the Cross can the world be saved from chaos.—Manufacturers Record, Baltimore.



THE THEORY

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ROGER W. BABSON ON **BUSINESS CONDITIONS**

Opportunity for Bond Investors During Balance of Year

"Should the investor buy long term bonds now or wait in hope of getting them at lower prices?"

The question is uppermost in the minds of the investing public. A gain of two points in conservative bonds since last March has been welcome enough, but there seems to be a great deal of discussion as to whether it is the beginning of the long swing upward or whether it will be offset by another reaction such as that ruling in the bond market of the first three months of this year.

Roger W. Babson's statement on the situation, issued today, presents evidence which deserves careful consideration by everyone interested in the future of investment securities.

Money rates are easy, according to Mr. Babson, and will continue at about their present position for some time to

January saw Commercial Paper at 4½ per cent on the average. In February it rose to 43 per cent. March brought it slightly above 5 per cent. In April it ruled at $5\frac{1}{8}$ per cent. Early May brought it back to 5 per cent. Present indications are that it will continue at about this same level throughout the summer. Time Loans have been made by the banks on about this same basis, while Mortgage Money is available in the East at 5 to 6 per cent.

Mr. Babson says from the point of view of the bond market this easing in money rates indicates a slackening in the demand for commercial loans, an increase in reserve on the part of our banks and a shrinking up of the increased credit necessary to finance the sudden spurt in business at the beginning of this year. Since it is the habit of our banks to invest surplus funds in bonds as reserves grow, and to liquidate these bonds when commercial needs demand increased borrowing on the part of the general business public, it means that the banks of the country have turned from a policy of selling their holdings to a policy of buying them back again. While there are no figures available on the effect that bank purchases and sales have on the general investment market, it stands to reason that the banks represent the largest single customer for bonds in the country and that their position must have an effect on bond prices. When the banks were selling they not only removed their purchasing power from the bond market but flooded it with their own holdings.

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When they reverse this position the stream is shut off and they offer purchasing power not only for new but also for old issues. As long as they are buying and holding their bonds, prices cannot very well go below present levels, and should evidence a slight strengthening.

When we examine the outlook as to the possibility of the banks changing their present position we see but two factors which might cause such a shift during the balance of the year.

If in reaching the peak of its long swing bull movement, the stock market develops into a feverish spurt, it may be necessary for certain of our banking interests to liquidate bond holdings in order to provide the cash necessary for stock loans on a higher price level. This might cause a temporary sag in bond prices which would be recovered as the flurry subsided. If the advance in the stock market does not develop into a spree of specuulation but proceeds on an orderly basis it probably will have a slight effect upon bond prices.

The other factor to be considered is that of crop moving which always puts a seasonal strain on our financial machinery beginning about the first of August and ending the latter part of October. This seasonal demand for additional credit may force commercial rates up a fraction, probably not more than 1/2 of 1 per cent. This probably will cause a slight recession in bond prices. It may not, however, offset an advance that is possible between now and that time.

All present indications point to easier money and higher bond prices during 1924. Mr. Babson doubts very much whether it will be possible to buy good investment bonds next year at anywhere near their present levels. From the long swing point of view statistics clearly indicate that the general trend of bond prices will be

upward over the next fifteen to twen-

ty years, to say the least.

To quote Mr. Babson: "From the investors' point of view the present bond market offers a real opportunity. Prices may react slightly on either of the two developments outlined above. but I am not at all sure that the investor who waits and tries to pick these exact low points will save enough to make up for the interest he may lose in the meantime. If you are buying securities for a regular income I suggest that you buy sound, long term bonds now, and that you continue to buy them for the remainder of 1923 as funds become avail-

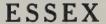
General business is holding its own in spite of the slackening of trade in some lines. The index of the Babsonchart shows general activity at 5 per cent above normal—within one point of the high point for this year.

BETTER PAY SALARIES

During the war it was common to enlist for a dollar a year. Now that the Department of Justice has six of these men indicted for stealing as many millions, it seems the government had better paid the less patriotic.

THINK ON THE BETTER SIDE

WHEN things went wrong with Cecil Rhodes he found some com-Cecil Rhodes he found some comfort in thinking how much worse his trouble might have been. He deliberately imagined himself in a situation far worse than the one in which he found himself. That gave him the great comfort of comparison. Try this out for yourself the next time trouble visits you. Also bear in mind that Rhodes spent little time contemplating what might be worse. With a plating what might be worse. With a quick glance at that he commenced to think about making what was bad better. It is all right to be resigned



MAIDEE P. Polleys, Correspondent Telephone 55 Essex

Fred Hanners and family were at Chebacco over the week-end.

Robert Foster of Beverly spent Sunday at his camp on Chebacco lake.

William Lawson, Jr., and his two sons, of Beverly, spent Tuesday in town visiting the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morehouse of Ipswich have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Perkins, Western ave.

win C. Perkins, Western ave.
William D. Cook of Manchester
and Miss Annie L. Day of Gloucester
were united in marriage by Dr.
William H. Rider at his home on
Monday evening.

The clam shops on the Causeway are doing a good business this spring. Sunday they were patronized by a host of autoists passing through town, and the police were kept busy regulating traffic. "Riverside," in its enlarged quarters, was one of the most popular resorts.

The dredge has worked up Essex river to a point near James' ship yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodbury of Beverly Cove will open their cottage on Chebacco lake May 30th, for the season. Essex people will remember Mrs. Woodbury, who lived in town during the war and was active in the Red Cross work.

Miss Addie B. Hobbs and a party of friends from out of town spent last Saturday at Asbury Grove and listed 53 species of birds. The party took the trip especially to observe the migrant warblers which are in flight through this section just at this time.

Friday evening, June 8, the Senior class of Essex High school will give a short play entitled, "Oh, Henry." This is to be in Town hall and will be followed by a dance. The second number of Essex Ways, the high school paper, will come out at that

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS FOR ESSEX

Next Sunday will be observed as Memorial Sunday by the G. A. R., the American Legion and the auxiliaries. All will attend service in the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Adams preaching the sermon.

On Memorial Day the veterans, with the Relief corps and Legion auxiliary will march to the cemetery, escorted by the uniformed rank Knights of Pythias, and the school children. The procession will be headed by the chief of police with deputies, and Rogers' Military band of Salem. This is to be at 9.30 a. m.

At the cemetery services will be held at the soldiers' lot, and graves of comrades will be decorated. From the cemetery the march will be to Town hall, where a service will be held at the soldiers' monument.

In the afternoon further exercises will be held in Town hall, with Cong. A. Piatt Andrew as the speaker and Paul Wyeth as soloist. Sarah Hammond will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.



Looking across the lake at Centennial Grove, Essex

Chebacco Lake as a Resort

About forty years ago James Brown of Cambridge came to Essex to build the ice-houses for the Drivers' Union on the shore of Chebacco lake. Mr. Brown enjoyed the place so much that he brought his family that summer, and they occupied the house known as the "light-house," on the main road near the lake. For a number of years they continued to come, being the first summer residents of the lake colony.

There were no cottages on the shores, or near them, at that time—except for one or two gunners' camps.

Now, however, the shores of Chebacco and the groves are dotted with camps. Many people from Beverly and Salem, as well as from other places, spend the summer there.

One of Mr. Brown's daughters, now Mrs. Wallace Corner, became very fond of Essex through her life in this summer home, and always remembered the town. Recently, after some years spent in another section, she purchased a house at Essex Cen tre, and with her family has moved back to make the town her permanent home.

Chebacco lake is one of the most

beautiful sheets of water in this section and the Lake Shore drives are extremely popular with autoists.

Difficulties are things that show what men are.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA is the most wonderful country in the world. It is the land of the free, it opens its doors to the oppressed of all the world. In no other country do men of all races and religions have so free a chance to make of themselves whatever their brains and their brawn warrant.

What They Are Saying

Secretary of Labor Davis. — Work, gainful work is the salvation of any nation. The United States has the work and the opportunity.

Prof. C. F. Kent.—Scolding and prodding will not compel the twentieth century to go back into the shell of the eighteenth, even if that shell shall be restored.

LORD ROBERT CECIL.—If nations are asked to disarm, they must be guaranteed against aggression from without, and this can be done only by some form of an association of nations.

DR. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN.—It would be a calamity if the intellectual class should be separated from religion. That is what happened in Germany. There was a wide gulf between the church and the intellectual classes.

STUART SHERMAN.—Religion binds us to old morals and standards so long as they help us toward the attainment of the fullest and fairest life; but it releases from old morals and customs so soon as they impede our progress toward that object.

LAUGHS Blown in

by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Well Covered

"Couldn't get any coal out your way? How in the world did you manage to keep warm?"

"Oh, we have a blanket mortgage on the place, you know."—Boston Transcript.

Perfect Equality — Father — "Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?"

Johnny—"Don't make any difference daddy; they teach the same things at both ends.

A man never realizes how many things he disapproves of until his daughter reaches 16.

LUCKY HE DIDN'T CAN IT
Bin—I say, old chap, why so sad?
Biz (the long-haired journalist)—
Oh, I'm ruined I sold an article on
"Fresh Milk" and the editor condensed
it—Sour Owl.

FIGURE IT YOURSELF Nobody ever added up

The value of a smile;
We know how much a dollar's worth,
And how much is a mile;
We know the distance to the sun,
The size and weight of earth,

But no one here can tell us just How much a smile is worth.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Ernest J. J. Cullum, secretary of Community Service in Hamilton-Wenham, will be the leader in the discussion of community music and its organization at the New England conference of recrea ion workers which meets in Boston on May 28 and 29. Community Service, it is remembered, is maintained by the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

The choir committee of the Congregational church in Wenham entertained with an unusual concert Tuesday evening. Frederick Allen, former organist, was welcomed back by his many friends and his organ recital was thoroughly enjoyed. Charles Eliot Bell, a 12-year-old soprano singer of the Church of the Advent in Boston, charmed the audience with his sweet songs. Charles, a first-year High boy at Melrose, has been singing in public and playing drums and bells for three years, and is among the 20 choir boys going to Bretton Woods, N. H., for the season. He recently gave a concert program for the D. A. R. and Legion in Melrose. He is well known to Wenham folk. Miss Edith J. Tower, a classmate, gave readings of interest.

COMMUNITY SERVICE NOTES

The Twilight baseball league of Hamilton-Wenham is playing Mondays and Tuesdays. Community Service has purchased uniforms for each team, the teams being named the Braves, Giants, Yankees and Red Sox. After four games have been played a "Community" team will be picked from the league. The new athletic field for the towns (Pingree field) is considered by experts one of the best in the state. Bleachers are being erected on both sides of the diamond and many plans for its future development are under way. The public schools of the towns find it a most convenient field, also.

Baseball for boys is being organized and there are many requests coming in for a girls' team.

The Men's club is planning numerous outside activities for the summer.

The Girls' club will have socials, hikes, etc., during the season.

Moving pictures of the highest order will continue every Thursday night during the summer.

Community Service is coöperating with all existing organizations in the two towns for the big Fourth of July celebration.

The cooking class is still holding

regular meetings in the Community House.

The dancing class is rehearsing for a folk dancing exhibit later.

St. Paul's church is giving a May party and dance next Tuesday in the Community House, with the North Shore Festival orchestra playing.

At the Community House on June 8 and 9 there will be performances of "Under Cover" by Roi Cooper Megrue, produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York, and given under the auspices of the Community Service dramatic committee. Edward B. Cole is chairman of the committee, Dr. John King, vice-chairman, and Randolph B. Dodge, the coach. Mr. Dodge has been the efficient coach for many of the affairs put on in Hamilton-Wenham. The cast of characters is as follows:

James Duncan, assistant to Daniel Taylor G. G. Hareden

Harry Gibbs, a customs inspector Bradley Fuller

Peter, a door-boy at the customs
Stanley Anderson
Daniel Taylor, deputy at the customs

Leon M. Orcutt
Ethel Cartwright ... Alice P. King
Amy Cartwright ... Primrose Mason
Michael Harrington ... John King
Lombart, butler at the Harringtons

Nora Rutledge A. Louise Day Alice Harrington Marion Smith Monty Vaughn ... Henry Smart Steven Denby Randolph B. Dodge

FORMER SECRETARY MATHEWSON GOES TO PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mathewson of Hamilton spent a short time with the former's parents, at Providence, R. I., besides making other visits, before going to Plainfield, N. J., where Mr. Mathewson takes up his duties on June 1 as superintendent of municipal recreation. He contemplates putting the Community Service program under the city recreation system.

Echoes of the farewell reception given to Mr. Mathewson at the Hamilton-Wenham Community House are still being heard. The inscription on the silver pitcher given him by the board of directors of Community Service in the two towns tells concisely of the work accomplished by Mr. Mathewson who was the first secretary there. It reads: "Presented to Fay S. Mathewson by Hamilton-Wenham Community Service in recognition of able, efficient and faithful service, 1921-1923."

Even the philosophical owner of a fireproof building is apt to insure it.

MAGNOLIA

Victor Nelson of Tufts college spent the week-end with his parents.

808

A. C. Farr of New York is occupying the Ballou cottage for the summer season.

O. P. Story and family are now occupying their summer home on Magnolia ave

George and Douglas McLean of Boston spent the week-end with their parents on Western ave.

The Lend-a-Hand club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Dunbar on Magnolia ave. Wednesday evening.

The many friends of Mrs. Hannah Brown will be pleased to learn that her condition is much improved, although she is still at the Deaconess hospital, Boston

J. Duncan Sharman, last year manager of the Men's club, spent the weekend in Magnolia in preparation for returning later to resume the position for this summer.

Magnolia ave., which has recently been undergoing reconstruction under the direction of Allen Marshall of West Gloucester, is now complete and open for traffic.

Magnolia Church Notes

Magnolia Village church, Rev. R. G. Bose, pastor.—Memorial services will be held at 11.45, and all veterans of wars and their mothers are especially invited to attend. Sunday school at noon. Evening worship will be conducted by the pastor. Christian Endeavor topic: "Medical Missions at Home and Abroad."

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts



APPLES OLD AND NEW

The number of named varieties of apples exceeds fifteen hundred. Of these perhaps fifty are profitable. Personally, I know only about sixty varieties. My old favorites are Early Joe, Pomme Gris, Sweet Bough, Lady Sweet. Black Detroit, Autumn Strawberry, Rambo, Fameuse, Jersey Sweet, Early Strawberry, Red Pumpkin Sweet and Gilliflower. Early Joe and Pomme Gris are of quarter size and quadruple quality and Rambo under sized but of very high quality, says a New York Herald writer.

To my taste no apple ever grew that could surpass Delicious, McIntosh, Stayman, Winesap, Winter Banana, and a few other present-day favorites, and I fail to meet any New York state eating apples superior to those from theh Pacific states, but for pies and

general cooking purposes our apples are far more snappy.

Apple trees and apples have individual virtues and faults which make them profitable or otherwise. Certain varieties succeed only in certain localities and change character to some extent with change of climate, soil or location, while others have a wide range of adaptability and popularity and are less variable in type. Therefore when the apple migrates to new territory, as it did within the last generation, varieties both adaptable to that territory and in demand in the great market centers come into prominence, and those unable to meet the change disappear.

Whatever sentimental regard we may have for our old favorites, the final verdict is that they do not stay if they do not pay, and whether old or new the fittest survive. Northern Spy originated on the farm of Oliver Chapin, and was bringing the highest market price as early as 1855, and to have been a factor in the market of that date it must have originated as early as 1825, as it is a tardy bearer, does not produce very abundantly, and new varieties were not promptly disseminated at that early date.

OLD SONGS BEST LIKED

Old songs continue to lead in popularity.

Kenneth S. Clark of New York, secretary of the committee on people's songs, in an address before the Music Supervisors' national conference made public a list of 18 songs which received the highest number of votes from directors of community singing throughout the United States.

throughout the United States.

The list follows: "America, the Beautiful" (tune, "Materna"); "Old Folks at Home"; "My Old Kentucky Home"; "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; "Old Black Joe"; "America"; "Star-Spangled Banner"; "Sweet Adeline"; "Dixie"; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"; "There's a Long, Long Trail"; "Home, Sweet Home"; "Till We Meet Again"; "I've Been Working on the Railroad"; "Liza Jane;" "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; "Sweet Genevieve," and "Good Night, Ladies."

The list is to be submitted to the people in the form of a voting contest

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By ÆSOP, JR.

DAY BY DAY

F AT first you do succeed, keep your head.

Those who are too stubborn often stumble.

He who is headstrong may lose his footing.

The quicker the cure the happier the patient.

Often troubles are imaginary bubbles.

A little will helps a pill cure your ill.

Patients sometimes tax a doctor's patience.

When you're a victim of the gout you can never dance about.

A man at work is worth two in the hospital.

-"Æsop's FILM FABLES."



BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING



The new clerk at Hardy's store, Hale st., is John Donahue of Rock-port.

Miss Mildred Meacham of Calais, Me., has been spending a few days

visiting in town.

Mrs. George S. Day, Oak st., has been spending the week visiting in Washington, D. C.

Miss Eleanor Batchelder of Monmouth, Me., has been visiting friends

in town this past week.

Former Alderman Robert W. Means and family have given up their Beverly Farms home this week and have gone to their other estate at Topsfield.

Members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., will hold an important meeting at headquarters this evening to perfect plans for the observance of Memorial Day.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Wangler, mother of Mrs. Murray Surrette and of Fred Wangler of West st., is improving since her serious operation in a Brookline hospital last week.

We regret to say that no particular improvement has been shown in the condition of the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, which has been seriously ill at Beverly hospital for the past few weeks.

The following real estate transfer is recorded in this week's list: Edwin A. Boardman et ux., Elvira Boardman, of Beverly Farms, conveys to Thomas Johnson, Brookline, 1.9 acres of land and buildings, West st., Bev-

erly Farms.

The name of the "poor department" was changed to "board of public welfare" at the meeting of the aldermen Monday evening. An order was introduced at the meeting to employ an officer to be known as an "investigator of relief," at a salary of \$1,500 per year.

The name of Thomas McDonnell appears on the list of reserve police officers of Beverly, Mayor Whittemore appointing him recently. For a number of years Mr. McDonnell was a reserve officer, although for the past two years he has not acted in that capacity.

The last meeting of the season was held by the Men's club of St. John's church last (Thursday) evening, in the Parish House. The ladies were the invited guests and all enjoyed hearing Leslie Buswell of Gloucester speak on "Present Conditions in the Ruhr Disstrict." The program also included instrumental and vocal selections, refreshments being served at the close.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

The boys of the Farms school are playing league baseball games regularly, and with their usual good team are succeeding in winning most of their contests.

William A. Nicol has been appointed a permanent member of the Beverly fire department. He has been a call member of the Farms department for several years.

West Beach, Beverly Farms, to Open Memorial Day

West Beach, called frequently the "gem of the Beverly Farms district," is to open formally for the season next Wednesday, Memorial Day. Visitors will find this beautiful beach considerably improved this year, an effort having been made to make the place more attractive and a spot where the home folk may go and enjoy themselves without feeling that Revere or some other amusement park has been transported to the North Shore.

The primary change which will be noted is the addition of a fence along the West st. side, the plan being to have the beach a community affair. This step has been made necessary on account of the constantly increasing numbers of irresponsible parties who made use of the privileges of the beach in a manner annoying to the regular

frequenters.

Under the legislative grant everybody in the Farms and the district stretching to Pride's Crossing and the Wenham and Hamilton lines may become members of the corporation. The fee is but \$1.25 and its payment constitutes a life membership. Under the old grant members may be called upon to do a day's work at the beach to clean it up, but the corporation has been so well managed that there has been no necessity for invoking this clause.

President Daniel M. Linehan of the corporation and members of the board of directors are interesting many Beverly people as subscribers, to whom will be given all privileges of the beach and the pavilion. It has something over 300 bathrooms and there are about thirty private houses. The pavilion has all the conveniences of the modern bathhouse—a fine veranda, a splendid pier, and one of the prettiest stretches of shore in the district. Alderman

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Linehan is still receiving applications of subscribers and many Beverly people who appreciate the advantages of the beach are joining.

This season the entrances to the beach are to be covered by attendants and the limiting of the frequenters to members, subscribers and their families is expected to work out very satisfactorily.

The superintendent of the beach this summer will be William R. Nolan, who has been made a special police officer.

Beverly Hearing on Permit for Gasoline Station

A hearing on the petition of Samuel Knight Sons Co., of Manchester, to erect a gasoline station on the company's property on West st., at Beverly Farms, was held Monday evening before the board of aldermen. Both Raymond C. Allen and Frank P. Knight appeared in favor and stated that on the original petition they were given leave to withdraw, but they knew of no good reason, and had asked for this hearing.

Fred Trowt appeared, speaking for Mrs. F. Leslie Woodberry, and stated his client considered that such a place would be a detriment and damage to her property, which is opposite.

Mr. Knight said that he had done business nearly all his life on the North Shore, and had always believed in being fair and square in all his business dealings. He claimed that his firm proposed to build a station that all would be proud of, and instead of being a detriment would add to the value of surrounding estates. If any real damage resulted, he was willing to make it good. The hearing closed, the petition being taken under advisement.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Catherine Doyle of Pittsfield was one of the local visitors of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Finley have been visiting friends in Beverly

Farms this week.

Miss Frances Currier, of Keene, N. H., has been a visitor at Beverly Farms the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Richards of North Adams have been among

the week's visitors in town.

A food sale will be held in G. A. R. hall on Saturday afternoon, June 2, under the auspices of the American

Legion Auxiliary.

The M. J. Cadigan American Legion Auxiliary, will conduct a membership drive, and committees are out to secure eligible members, it being desired to increase the number before the closing of the charter.

The exercises in observance of Memorial Day will be held at the Beverly Farms school on Tuesday afternoon next, commencing at 2.15. All are invited. These exercises impress upon the minds of the children love of country, respect for the flag and a veneration for the men who saved both to

posterity.

After postponing three times on account of bad weather the opening baseball game of the Beverly Twilight League took place at the athletic field on Wednesday evening and was witnessed by probably over 4000 people. The game was between the Rial Side Preceding and the K. of C. teams. the game there was a parade starting from City hall headed by a band and at the field there was a flag raising, after which Mayor Whittemore officially opened the league season by throwing the ball onto the field. The interest of Beverly Farms fans of last year in the Twilight League baseball still holds and they are looking forward to many after-supper-hours of enjoyment this summer.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent
7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Farms Memorial Day Plans Announced

The usual observance of Memorial Day at Beverly Farms begins Sunday with the service to be held in St. John's church at 4 p. m. All patriotic organizations of the village and the officers and members of the Farms fire department will attend and listen to an address by Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, whose ability to speak on patriotism is well known. An interesting program has been arranged by the rector of the church, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, and a large attendance is looked forward to.

The orders for Memorial Day itself call for the parade to form in Central sq., at 1.30, the line being made up of the police, band, Sons of Veterans, G. A. R. veterans in automobiles, Spanish war veterans, American Legion and other local organizations. To the music of the United Shoe Machinery band, Beverly, they will proceed to the cemetery, going first to the G. A. R. memorial lot. There the ritual of the order will be observed and the line will then proceed to the American Legion lot for a similar service. Graves of all soldier dead will be decorated in the customary manner, though the coolness of the spring thus far makes it seem probable that flowers will not be as plentiful as usual. However, the committee having the matter in charge will be at G. A. R. hall on Memorial Day forenoon, ready to receive all contributions.

The return march to Neighbors hall will be via Haskell, Hart and Hale sts. There at 3.30 the general exercises will be held, Rev. Edward A. Chase, pastor of the Washington st. church of Beverly, delivering the address.

From the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., comes the invitation to all who saw service in the World war, either in the American forces or with the Allies, to participate with the Legion in the day's exercises, and also to take part in the Sunday service. The Legion will assemble at headquarters a half-hour earlier than the time stated on each of the two occasions.

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre, Lynn

Theatregoers are delighted by the announcement of Manager Bickford that they are next week to have an opportunity to see the Arlington Players put on Ernest Truex' great success, "Pitter Patter," in the Auditorium theatre, Lynn. Here is a comedy with music which is amply vouched for, first by the fact that Ernest Truex played in it, and also because New York audiences have been so enthusiastic over it. Reservations are going fast, promising full houses during the week.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY
The Ware theatre (Beverly) offering for Monday and Tuesday will be
Leatrice Joy in "You Can't Fool
Your Wife"; Fun from the Press,

and the Pathe Review.

For Wednesday only the showing will be four acts of high class vaude-

ville and a feature photoplay.
On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Mr. Ware will present the dainty musical Japanese prologue preceding the photoplay "East is West," with Constance Talmadge; also the Pathe News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES
The program at Horticultural hall,
Manchester, calls for shows for tomorrow (Saturday), and next Tuesday and Thursday. Tomorrow will be
shown Norma Talmadge in "Smilin'
Through," and a comedy, "A Quiet
Street." On Tuesday two features
will be seen—"Racing Hearts," a
lively picture featuring Agnes Ayres,
and Billie Dove in "Youth to Youth."

The Thursday show is a benefit for the North Shore Horticultural society, and has for a feature a picture which has become famous the past few weeks. This is known under the title of the famous song, "Mighty Lak a Rose." There will be a matinee and two evening performances, beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock. A comedy will complete the program.

LOVE

LOVE is the only thing that matters, the one thing that counts. It is the one thing that tells in the long run; nothing else endures to the end. Love tells the whole story; love built my little theatre; love puts on my plays; love guides my characters. Out of the depths of my experience I can say that the longer I live the more I despise the so-called material things and the more I see that love is the really big thing, the important eternal thing.—David Belasco.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a.m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; evening service discontinued until autumn; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

SURPRISING QUANTITIES OF MATERIALS USED BY BISCUIT BAKERS

The next time you are about to eat a fig newton stop a moment and look closely at it. Cast a critical eye over the amount of filling it contains and see if you can by mental arithmetic calculate how many cookies such as you hold in your hand can be made by the use of 27,000 pounds of filling. You will probably get stuck in your problem, but you can remember that one of the largest biscuit manufactur-

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, WILLARD L. RUST,

Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

ing concerns uses that huge amount of fig filling every working day. Put into one cooky the result would be rather sizable—for the ordinary appetite.

Here is another instance of the quantities produced by the same concern: There is a hammer on the machine which turns out the dainty so-called cheese tidbits. This hammer drops once and 3,800 of the tiny crackers are cut out; in a minute a total of 28,000 tidbits are turned out in this same manner. And so the figures might be piled up. Just one more about cheese: it takes 15 tons of the consolidated curd per week to care for the needs of the various types

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

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CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

of cheese crackers.

As for wrapping into the neat packages which come to us in the stores, that is all done by machinery, one particular machine alone turning out 42,000 packages of a popular biscuit in one day. From beginning to end, the most scrupulous neatness is maintained, making for purity, freshness and quality.

The trouble is that too many people try to reduce by means of violent exercise with a knife and a fork, thinks our friend, the doctor.

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You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

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As on the nest she settled down,
"I'm trying to lay eggs enough
To hold the market prices down."

Stone buildings and implements made in the American stone age show superior workmanship to those of the stone age of the Old World.

CLEOPATRA'S RIVAL FICTION

(Continued from page 37)

bottle upon the floor. Then she touched her cheap little kimono, rubbing her finger over a place where the crêpe had been pulled by the machine as it embroidered the sprawling figures. "I'm glad you did, Fred; poisons should never be kept where some irresponsible person might get hold of them. I'll get you another bottle of lotion tomorrow. Those women use a lot of perfume, don't they?"

"Yes," yawned her husband. "Do get to bed. Poor old Lucille, she's getting on. Her husband—"

Grace turned and faced him in astonishment. "Her husband! Fred! Who—"

"He was that bald-headed fellow who sat near you. Didn't you notice how he kept frowning at her?"

"Life is queer. Just a little while ago I—Fred, you do love me, don't you," she broke off, with a throb of emotion in her whisper.

He shot a curious look at her agitated face. "I sure do, Grace; you're a great little wife but-" he eyed sternly her tremulous lips and wistful eyes—"I wouldn't think so much of you if you cultivated those tragedyqueen airs some women think so fetching. Life is a sane affair and emotions should not be paraded before the world. All right in library books but at home a fellow likes to relax. Going to have pancakes in the morning?"

Next morning Grace watched her husband depart in his usual happy frame of mind and, after waving to him as he paused at the corner of the snowy street, she turned towards the green lustre bowl. "I'm a mighty lucky woman," she said solemnly, "and I don't deserve Fred," and she tore into bits the sheet of pink note paper. wondering how long the taste of violet lotion would remain in her mouth to remind her of her rivalry with Cleopatra.

THE END

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66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

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June 1, 1923

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Toward the Publication Day of

WHO'S WHO

Along the North Shore

Out About June 1st

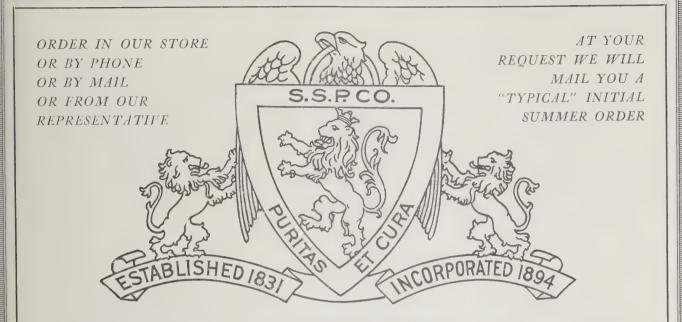
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WHO'S WHO Along the North Shore

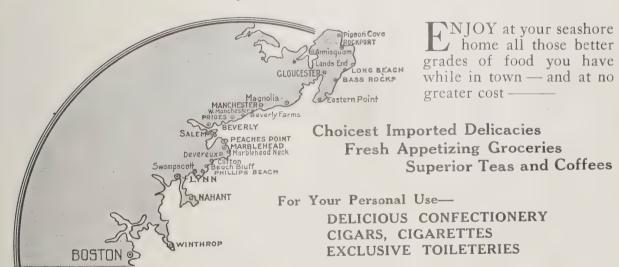
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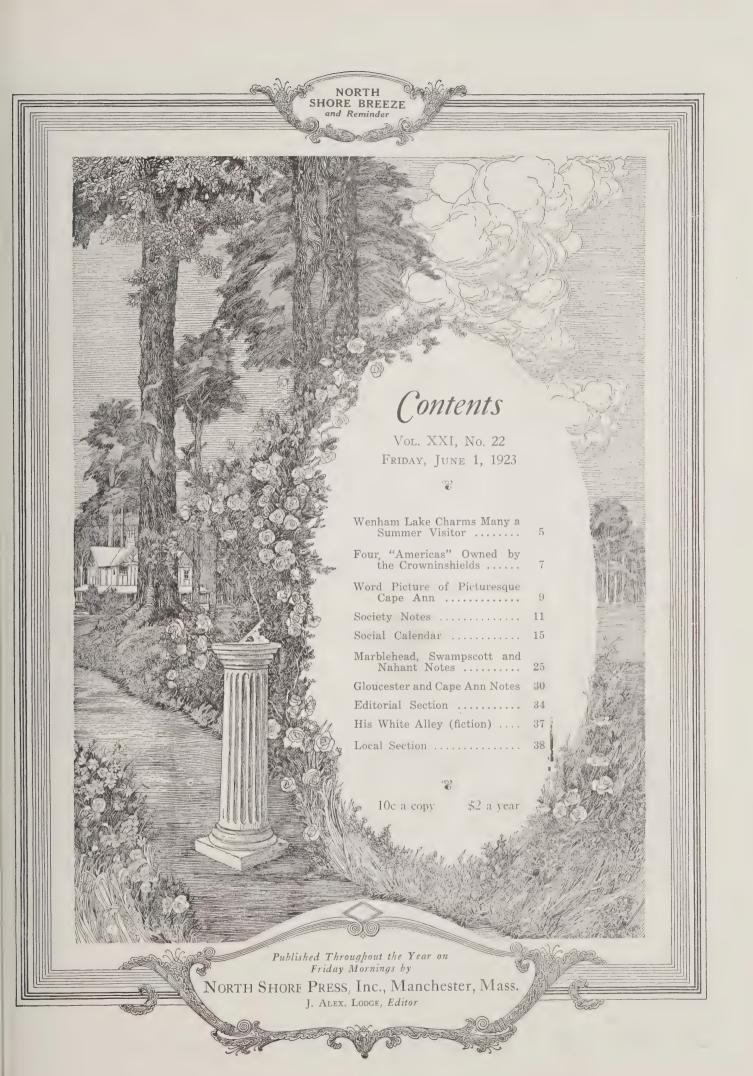
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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 22

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, June 1, 1923

WENHAM LAKE CHARMS MANY A SUMMER RESIDENT

"Trevet Homestead" Purchased by Colonel Pickering of Revolutionary Fame—Town Extolled by John Duntan

By LILLIAN McCANN



Wenham Lake.

WENHAM LAKE casts a spell of romance over the pretty little inland towns of Wenham and North Beverly. Around its shores cluster a colony of our most distinguished summer folk. The mansions that nestle within its thickly forested shores or tower upon its sightly hills are the retreats of folk who long have felt the lure of the region over which Wenham lake has cast a mysti-

of the region over which Wennam lake has cast a mysticism that few can withstand.

"Moraine Farm," the home of Mrs. John C. Phillips, and "Highover," that of her son, Undersecretary of State William Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips and children, and of the other son, Dr. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Phillips and children, known as "Windy Knob," make up one family community on the lake. Francis L. Higginson, Jr., and children live in the stately new house topping a hill not form the lake region, while Lord's hill was chosen far from the lake region, while Lord's hill was chosen long ago for "Overlook," the sightly home of Mrs. John A. Burnham and the Misses Burnham. Motoring along the road around the lake one passes "Cherry Hill Farm," the home of the Charles H. Hoods, also "Cedar Acres," the B. Hammond Tracy place. "Fairfield," the estate of Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, is passed, now occupied by her son, George F. B. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson, who have the farmhouse, and the Randolph F. Tucker family the main house. the main house.

Old Pickering House in Wenham

Wenham has an interesting old-time house not far from the lake that very pleasantly recalls the days of the North Shore's noted citizen, Col. Timothy Pickering (1745-1829).

The old Pickering house, 18 Broad st., Salem, is a landmark of historic charm in the town's best residential section, within the shadow of Chestnut street. It was erected

in 1660 by John Pickering and has been inhabited ever since by his lineal descendants. This is one of the few remaining examples of the many-gabled houses with steep roofs, built, presumably, to imitate the Gothic half-timbered cottages in England. In 1841 the old Pickering house had a complete renovation and its present "peaked windows" were added, also the exterior finish. An iron fireback used in a fireplace in the house, and cast in 1660 at Saugus at the first iron foundry in the colonies, is now in the Essex Institute of Salem.

Colonel Pickering was born in this house and became the most prominent member of the family. Revolutionary times saw him at the front in all matters pertaining to the life of the colonies. Militia colonel and adjutant-general were his titles and he was among the men who held the pass at North Bridge, Salem, 1775. He was register of deeds and wrote papers on military drill, a few volumes of which appeared in print. He fought at the battles of Germantown and Brandywine. As a statesman, later, he was a representative and a senator, and was in Washington's Cabinet, acting, at different times, as postmaster-general, secretary of war, and secretary of state. He died at 29 Warren st., Salem, in the "Tontine block," which was destroyed by fire in 1914. Colonel Pickering's father and son, John, were also distinguished, the latter (1777-1846) being the Greek lexicographer and famous linguist of Salem and Boston. (Visitor's Guide to Salem has these details of the Pickering family.)

Col. Timothy Pickering did a valuable piece of work for the county when he founded the Essex Agricultural society, and his Wenham farm, no doubt, was a joy to him in work-

ing out his experiments.

Back in 1640 it is said that this Wenham land was granted

to one Richard Goldsmith, and that in a year or two he put up a house, probably a small one of two rooms, in keeping with the times. Descendants of Goldsmith are

authority for these facts about his house.

Russell Trevet of Marblehead, an aide to Washington, became an owner of the Wenham farm and it was known as the "Trevet Homestead." Colonel Pickering, upon his return from official life, lived for a while in Danvers and North Beverly before he purchased the Trevet place. The Salem homestead was the home of his brother, John. This old place in Wenham must have been more to his liking, for he kept it about twenty years after becoming its owner in 1806. It now consists of 102 acres, being somewhat smaller than in his day.

Extensive alterations were begun upon the house and grounds. Rows of beautiful larches along the highway and lane and along boundaries still stand as monuments to their planter, Colonel Pickering. Larch Row has no more excellent old estate than this for wayfarers in New England to visit if they wish to see a fine old house of the past. The remains of an orchard lie in front of the house and here stands the "thirteen colony" trees," planted by Colonel Pickering—English lindens forming the group and growing very patriotically as one tree. They are still in a thrifty state of growth. These trees, as well as other varieties on the place, were imported by Colonel Pickering.

The large, old gray house of two and a half stories faces west, has real old-time blinds, and a neat Colonial doorway, with fan-shaped glass above and glass on either side of

the door.

The complete history of the house, the time of additions and their technicalities, and the various owners other than those we have mentioned, we leave to the research of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. Impressive it seems now, and makes one want to reclaim the old place before the years roll too heavily over its Colonial structure. In the large hallway, with its front and rear doors opposite each other, and up the stairway Colonel Pickering had French wallpaper hung (in 1806) that is still in an unusual state of preservation. This was selected by a brother, Henry Pickering, and is the real old-time blocked paper, before the days of rolls. Each small sheet of paper was put on by an artist, however, and is so cleverly matched that it is hard to discern the different sheets. The design is of fluted columns and has the effect of raised columns and indentations, a scheme startlingly realistic along the upper part of the stairway. Brown and cream are the colors used in the paper.

At one side of this hall is the ballroom, with walls painted green and woodwork and paneling and carving around the fireplace done in delicate cream. This room was there in Trevet's day (he added it and the hallway) and presents many a romantic touch of past grandeur. Here the dancers of old must have gathered from Marblehead, Salem and surrounding towns. One of the descendants of Colonel Pickering is said to have been married in this room. The windows have 24 small panes of glass. An ideal living

room of a modern country cottage this would be.

Other rooms there are with their deep window seats and

inside shutters. Beams are seen resembling those in the "House-Across-the-Way," in Wenham, and it is thought that the same carpenter may have worked upon these houses. A small overhang is also a feature. The front hall door is itself a museum of brass locks and bolts, while a side door has parts of wooden locks and latches, seldom found in any of the old houses today.

Off the present living room is a deep closet, said to have been Colonel Pickering's library. It now contains some rare old imported dishes—three sets—belonging to the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Low Allen. In 1838 Mr. Allen's grandfather bought the place and the present Allens have a strong liking for its antiquity. Mrs. Allen, besides her dishes, possesses some old-time silk dresses which would make a good costume exhibit in any museum.

The Allens think their place would make a suitable country club house. Its extensive grounds are near the Wenham Golf club grounds. They are always cordial to visitors who wish to see the house, and say that architects have come to copy the old front doorway, a replica of which is now in Wenham.

Without a picture to present our readers we trust they may, from this description, get an idea of this charming, old-time house nestled away in one of little Wenham's loveliest spots. Better still, visit the place; it is not far from the Town hall. Perhaps some day it will be taken for a summer home, or its days may end as a clubhouse, or in the care of someone who will preserve its historic interest. Now, the hall, with its rare old paper, and the adjoining ballroom serve as a storeroom and place for tools, although care is taken not to mar any of the walls or woodwork.

Wenham

Wenham had some pleasant things said about it by John Duntan, who traveled in this county in 1686. He wrote: "Wenham is a delicious paradise; it abounds with rural pleasures, and I would choose it above all other towns in America to dwell in. The lofty trees on each side of it are a sufficient shelter for the winds, and the warm sun so kindly ripens both the fruits and flowers, as if the spring, the summer and the autumn had agreed together to thrust winter out of doors."

The same writer, in speaking of Joseph Gerrish, the minister, says, "'Twere endless to enter on a detail of each faculty of learning Mr. Gerrish is master of, and therefore take his character in short hand. The philosopher is acute, ingenious and subtle. The divine, curious, orthodox and profound. The man, of a majestic air, without austerity or sourness; his aspect is masterly, yet not imperious or haughty. The Christian is devout, without moroseness or starts of holy frenzy and enthusiasm. The preacher is primitive, without the occasional colors of whining or cant; and methodical, without intricacy or affectation; and, which crowns his character, he is a man of public spirit, zealous for the conversion of the Indians, and of great hospitality to strangers. He gave us a noble dinner, and entertained us with such pleasant fruits as I must own Old England is a stranger to."



FOUR "AMERICAS" OWNED BY THE CROWNINSHIELDS

One Had as Cargo First Elephant Brought to United States— "Cleopatra's Barge" to Rescue Napoleon

By LILLIAN McCANN



Privateer "America" owned by the Crowninshields—from a painting in possession of Francis B. Crowninshield.

LET the white wings of the Crowninshield ships flutter in the Breeze for a few moments while we tell of two of their old-time sailing vessels that made history—the dauntless private armed ship America that served her country so nobly, and the gorgeous Cleopatra's Barge, that set the pace

for the modern pleasure yacht.

Four ships called *America* were owned by the firm of George Crowninshield & Sons of Salem, says B. B. Crowninshield of Peach's Point, Marblehead, in an article in the *Historical Collections* of the Essex Institute at Salem, 1901 number. Briefly he traces the history and voyages of those four famous ships of the past, lingering longest on the last. The second *America* has an interesting item in connection with its cargo, on one trip—the first elephant brought to the United States, arriving at New York from Calcutta, April, 1797. It was sold for \$10,000.

Calcutta, April, 1797. It was sold for \$10,000.

The fourth America was the largest and most noted of the privateer ships of Salem in the war of 1812. Retire Becket of Salem, assisted by Mr. Glytton, a Beverly draughtsman, built this boat under the direction of Capt. George Crowninshield, Jr., the vessel being intended for a merchantman in the East India trade. Mr. Crowninshield tells of her commercial history up to the opening of the war, when the owners decided to fit her for a privateer.

He says:

"She was unquestionably the fastest sailing vessel afloat, although continually chased by English cruisers. On these occasions she always escaped with the greatest ease." Of five cruisers made she brought into port 27 prizes, valued at \$1,000,000. She was no "Yankee ship with a motley crew," for her muster roll, Mr. Crowninshield says, is full of names now prominent in Essex county and throughout New England. After her last cruise, 1815, she lay at Crowninshield's wharf until 1831, when she was sold at auction and broken up. One of the carronades was mounted in front of the Crowninshield house at Marblehead.

So ends our tale of the America, which Mr. Crownin-shield has made to live again in his account of the brave

deeds of the dauntless ship. Articles such as he has written are the flowers that we find strewn along the sometimes dry paths of history. Stories of Salem's shipping days, indeed, add nothing but romance to the already "romantic shore."

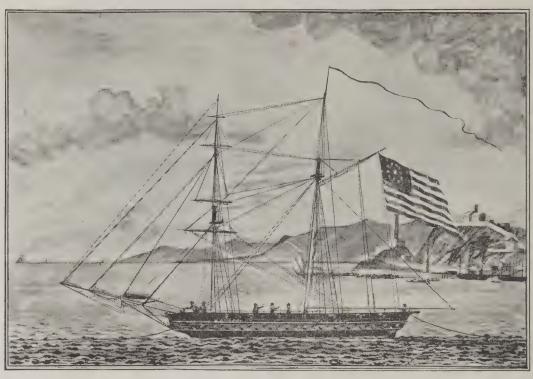
Cleopatra's Barge

George Crowninshield's Yacht, "Cleopatra's Barge," is the subject of a book written by Francis B. Crowninshield of Peach's Point, Marblehead. A rare book, it is filled with much general historical matter and many fine illustrations. The story of the yacht is given, tracing the voyage of pleasure taken to the 'western islands and the Mediterranean sea by the owner in 1816-'17, and compiled by Mr. Crowninshield from journals, letters and log book, and printed in 1913. (All ship books mentioned may be found at the Essex Institute or Peabody Museum in Salem.)

This is a most complete account, and gives not only the yacht's story but a pleasing picture of the early days in Salem, when the Crowninshield brothers of the old shipping firm were children. He writes of the little boys going to a common school until about the age of ten or more. "As little chaps of twelve these boys studied navigation, and were required to master the subject thoroughly before they were sent to sea." Navigation problems were all written out neatly and several such records are saved in the family treasures, just as Washington's books of a similar nature are preserved. "Yet the books of these Salem children, written while studying their navigation, are some of them as creditably done as George Washington's, and one in particular, the work of a girl, excels that of him who, we are told, was 'first' in almost everything." The girl was Hannah Crowninshield, daughter of the yacht's captain. The notes on the counting house days and the ship masters in general give a vivid account of that period of Salem's commercial history. Then he tells of the death of business in Salem, when the war of 1812 broke out. The famous privateer America was the pride and pet of Capt. George Crowninshield, and he took her for the model for his new

Cleopatra's Barge was built by Retire Becket, the famous Salem shipbuilder, who had a yard at the lower end of Derby street. She was built in 1816, was 83 feet long on the water line, 191 tons displacement and rigged as a brigantine. No expense was spared to make her the best vessel in the world, and the fittings all through, especially in the cabin, were of the most elaborte and elegant design. Construction cost was \$50,000, a very large sum in those

The Marine room at Peabody museum, Salem, contains interesting reminders of the Crowninshield ships. Here hang the paintings of Jacob Crowninshield (1770-1808), merchant and members of Congress, the painting being the gift of his grandchildren; and that of Benjamin Crowninshield (1758-1836), master mariner (commander of the yacht), the gift of John C. Crowninshield. Near by are two views of Cleopatra's Barge, and in a case is a model of the yacht; also there is a model of the America, besides pictures of the Americas. There are likewise gifts made



Courtesy Peabody Museum, Salem. "Cleopatra's Barge" at Genoa — the first American yacht, owned by George Crowninshield, Jr.

days, and the finishing and furnishings cost nearly that This was the first American vacht of note and the first to cross the Atlantic. The owner was Capt. George Crowninshield.

Capt. George Crowninshield was born in Salem, 1766. In 1816-'17 the severity of the winter delayed the yacht in sailing, and while frozen in the ice in Salem harbor was visted by thousands of persons (1900 women and 700 men in one day) from far and near. She sailed from Salem, March 30, 1817, and returned October 3, the same year. At every port great throngs visited the yacht and there was constant entertaining.

Very romantic was the idea held by people here and in Europe, that this fast sailing yacht was bound on a mission to rescue Napoleon Bonaparte from St. Helena and bring him to America.

The elaborate preparations for the voyage, the more than 300 letters of introduction to prominent personages, the call at Elba, the visits of the family of Napoleon at Rome, their attentions and the gifts to Capt. George Crowninshield, all added probability to this supposition. So seriously was this rumor taken abroad that the movements of the Barge were closely watched by the ships of the British Navy. Yet, in spite of all these circumstances, some of his relatives are convinced that he did not seriously consider such an undertaking.

Captain Crowninshield's death occurred in Salem on board the boat in November of 1817. Cleopatra's Barge was then dismantled and entered the merchant service. Launched in October, 1816, and dismantled in 1817, the life of the boat was brief as a rich man's pleasure boat.

to George Crowninshield while on his cruise. An hour or so of pure enjoyment is in store for those who wish to search out in the Peabody Museum or Essex Institute any of the details we have merely mentioned in our sketch.

An exhibition of family relics was held at the Peabody Museum in Salem in 1916, the 100th anniversary of the building of the yacht.

Since the exhibit a portrait of Captain George has been found and exhibited at the rooms of the Massachusetts Historical society in Boston. Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, and a pupil of Sir Benjamin West in England, was the artist.

One can imagine what some of those family relics are, for a German astronomer, who visited the yacht at Genoa, writes, "All the city crowded to see this magnificent palace of Neptune; more than 20,000 persons visited this superb floating palace, and were astonished at its beauty, luxury and magnificence. The owner had traveled or sailed for his pleasure in this costly jewel that appeared more the model of a cabinet of curiosities than a real vessel.'

In Sailing Ships of New England we note the following explanation of the word "yacht":

The yacht is of Dutch origin, the "word in the 17th

century signifying a transport for royalty or some individual of distinguished rank." At that time it was usually rigged with two masts but with no headsails. The stern was high and decorated with much carving and gilt. When Charles II was restored to the throne in 1660 he came over from Holland in a Dutch yacht and the type of vessel soon became popular in England. Royal yachts were commonly rigged as ketches.

WORD PICTURE OF PICTURESQUE CAPE ANN, WHOSE ROCKS SERVE AS PEDESTALS FOR SCORES OF BEAUTIFUL VILLAS



A Gloucester Fisherman in the offing

HAVE you ever stood on Land's End at Rockport and seen what Samuel Adams Drake has so aptly described when he says that on a clear day one can "make out the dim white streak of Cape Cod stretching its emaciated arm from the south coast towards this half-extended and rock-gauntleted one from the north (our beloved Cape Ann)"?

He goes on to say that between the two capes, which seem like different zones, is "the entrance to the grand basin of Massachusetts Bay, over which, in the darkness, the brilliant rays from Thacher's and Highland lighthouses cross each other like flaming sword blades. Among the thousands that have passed in or out, one seeks in his memory for only one little bark carrying an entire nation. The Mayflower passed here."

This rocky waste of Cape Ann drove the earliest settlers back to the mainland. Leaving their cabins and fishing stages on the Cape they sought what was later called Salem, which at first included all of the Cape. Towns outside of Salem village began to spring up and the Gloucester region was permanently re-occupied. Its excellent harbor could not help but attract then, as now.

Bayard Taylor wrote well of the picturesque interior of Cape Ann, saying: "A great charm of the place is the wild wooded scenery of the inland. There are many little valleys, branching and winding as if at random, where the forests of fir and pine, the great, mossy boulders, the shade and coolness and silence, seem to transfer you at once to the heart of some mountain wilderness. The noise of the sea does not invade them; even the salt odor of the air is smothered by the warm, resinous breath of the pines. Here you find slender brooks, pools spangled with pond

lily blossoms, and marshes all in a tangle with wild flowers. After two or three miles of such scenery there is no greater surprise than to find suddenly a blue far deeper than that of the sky between the tree trunks, and to hear the roar of the breakers a hundred feet below you."

Speaking of the coves, Drake thought that they made the most charming summer retreats imaginable, saying that "some of them, like Old Kettle Cove—which under the name of Magnolia has a sweeter sound—and Pigeon Cove, have turned their primitive solitudes into populousness, and their once worthless rocks into pedestals for the scores of beautiful villas that have sprung up like the work of magic upon their bald and overhanging brows."

Closing our bits of quoted sentiment about Cape Ann, we can find nothing better than Drake's historical thought, when he muses over the view from Gloucester over to the "open mouth of Marblehead harbor": "Two or three treeless islands, behind which a passing vessel lifts its snowy sails, are luxuriously dozing in the sun and sea. This must be the haven where the fleet of Winthrop first furled its tattered sails after a tempestuous voyage across the Atlantic of more than two months. Yes, there is Baker's Isle, and there is Little Isle, within which it anchored. Then it was here that the colonists, of whom he was the Moses, first set foot upon the soil of their Promised Land; and it was here they roamed among the rocky pastures, gathering wild strawberries and roses, examining everything with eager curiosity, and perhaps with doubt whether it was all real, and would not vanish with the night."

These extracts have been taken from Drake's book on New England Legends and I olk Lore, an old book filled with delightful word pictures.

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—Eugene R. Kelley, Commissioner of Public Health.

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> Come, calm Content, serene and sweet, O gently guide my pilgrim feet To find thy hermit cell.—A. L. BARBAULD.

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MANCHESTER



UNE is here and the summer folk are here. string of the North Shore is out and one by one the blinds have come down and the houses been made ready for their inmates. They are with us again and the Breeze is happily recording their arrival and hoping for the day to come when the social ball will begin rolling in steady earnestness as it rolls in no such vigor elsewhere, for there is only one North Shore and only one such great gathering

of summer folk in all the country as here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman and young sons, T. Dennie, 2d, and Reginald, Jr., came to "The Brick House," Bridge st., West Manchester, on Tuesday, coming out from Boston after a winter spent at Palm Beach, as usual. The arrival of the boys in the Boardman and Goodrich families will, no doubt, soon create interest in the West Manchester baseball team of the past two or three summers.

INDERSECRETARY of State and Mrs. William Phillips came on from Washington this Wednesday to "Highover," the North Beverly home. Here, with their little folk, they will rest from the strenuous cares of a busy Washington season. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. John C. Phillips of Boston has come to her beautiful country home, known as "Moraine Farm," in the North Beverly region. Close by is the home of her son, Dr. John C. Phillips, his place "Windy Knob" being on the Wenham side of Wenham lake. Mrs. Phillips and children are leaving in June for a summer abroad. Dr. Phillips will spend the season between his own place and that of his mother, and in the autumn will join the family in Europe. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of "Boulderwood," Manchester, sailed on Tuesday for a summer in Europe. Their son, William Dexter, and his bride, who was Miss Constance Van Rensselaer Thayer, are now at the Manchester place for the summer. "Boulderwood" is one of the most beautiful and park-like estates on the Shore and has long been noted for its trees of towering beauty.

MARSHALL FIELD and his family are coming on from New York today (Friday) to occupy the Hooper estate, Chubb's Point, West Manchester. The Fields are among the several distinguished newcomers to the Shore this season and have chosen one of the large and most delightfully located places, last year the home of the Sumner Welles of New York. Mr. Field only recently returned from the Near East and England, being in London for the wedding of his sister. Miss Gwendolin Marshall Field, to Archibald Charles Edmonstone. Mr. Field is a grandson of Marshall Field, the New Englander and the late Chicago merchant prince. Mrs. Field was Miss Evelyn Marshall of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan and children of Boston have come to "Hickory Hill," Beverly Farms, for their usual long season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre have opened "Villa Crest," West Manchester, coming on from a winter in Washington.

"Sunny Waters," on Smith's Point, Manchester, has been opened by Mrs. Russell Sturgis and daughter, Miss Lucy Codman Sturgis of Boston.

THE GODFREY LOWELL CABOT family of Cambridge are coming on June 13 to "The Oaks," Grove st., Beverly Farms, where they will spend a long season.

Mrs. John Caswell and daughter, Miss Elizabeth R. Caswell, have opened "Round Plain Farm," Hart st., Beverly Farms, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark (Mary Head Russell) and little folk have been on for about two weeks at their country home on Hart st., Beverly Farms, coming from a winter in the South, as usual. ♦ 🗱 ♦

Mrs. George Lee and her daughter, Miss Florence Lee. are expected back from Europe some time this month to the Beverly Farms home, kept open all winter as a yearround abode.

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Col. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren have returned from their travels in Europe and came immediately this week to the Manchester home, "Singingdune," on Blossom lane. The Warrens were away about three months, traveling through England, France and Italy, with five weeks spent in Paris and some time in other parts of France, and a longer time in sunny Italy, where they stayed much of the time in Florence. The Warrens have taken numerous trips, the one two years ago to Africa being one of their most unusual and interesting ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich and son, Jack Goodrich, are now at "Chubbs," West Manchester, for a long season.

The Norman Story Mackie family are now living in Princeton, N. J. They will be on later in the season, as usual, with Mrs. Mackie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley of Gale's Point, Manchester. ♦ ♣ ♦

"Sunny Bank," Gale's Point, Manchester, will be opened next week, when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll of 324 Beacon st., Boston, will come to the cottage, so long their home on the seashore. Mrs. Croll has just returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stevens (Pauline Croll) of Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Stevens is a member of the faculty of the Cornell Law school. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were married last year from the Manchester cottage.



MR. AND MRS. GORDON ABBOTT and daughter, Miss Katharine Abbott, came from Boston last Thursday to spend their usual long season at "Glass Head," West Manchester. Close by in the same cottage, as last year, are the son-in-law and daughter of the Abbotts, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott).

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell are coming this Friday to "Glendyne," the Manchester home, from a winter in the South, the Cuban estate of their son, John Mitchell, being the last place visited.

The Henry S. Grew family is expected out from Boston by next Thursday to occupy their Harbor st., West Manchester, home.

Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop has been out from Boston about a week at "Lanthorn Hill," West Manchester. Her daughter, Miss Clara Winthrop, is expected home from Europe in about a week or more.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ MR. AND MRS. PHILIP STOCKTON and younger daughter, Margaret, who have been at "Highcliffe," their home in Manchester, all spring, plan to leave within a day or two for Westport, Essex Co., New York, which is on Lake Champlain—an estate owned by the late Charles Head, Mrs. Stockton's father. The two older children, Mary and Charles, who are still in boarding school, will join their parents a little later, and a day or two after July Fourth

all will return to the North Shore for the summer.

Mrs. Charles W. Amory of Boston is not expected this year at the small Coolidge cottage on Coolidge Point, Manchester, located near the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge. Mrs. Amory is planning a summer in the Green mountains. Mrs. Coolidge and her sons have been settled for some time at their summer home on the



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"PRINCEMERE," the great estate of Frederick H. Prince, in the Wenham Neck and Beverly Farms region, was the scene of the practise polo played on Wednesday by the Myopians. The field at "Princemere" is considered by experts to be one of the best polo grounds in the country, and its beauty cannot be excelled. The broad velvety lawns, with their background of forest, and the spirited ponies and players added, make up a picture that it would be hard to find on many private estates in the country. Tea is always served after each game. The Myopians are gathering their forces and a season of rare sport is ahead, with some of the newcomers on the Shore joining in the polo, notably Major George S. Patten, coming on for a summer at "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, with his family from Ft. Riley, Kansas. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., is now on the team since settling for the summer at the Cutler house on Beaver pond, North Beverly. Fourteen players were out Wednesday.

At Myopian Hunt club in Hamilton about 70 golfers

were on the links during the day.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, is inviting the well known Thursday club of Boston to partake of a day's hospitality at Myopia next Thursday, with golf as a chief attraction.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ilfield and two children of Brookline have arrived at the Robert W. Means house in Beverly Farms. The Ilfield family are among the newcomers to the Shore this season and have chosen one of the most attractive and home-like of all the cottages.

MRS. Albert J. Beveridge and children of Indianapolis arrived Thursday night at the Beverly Farms place, where they will spend a month or more and be joined later by Mr. Beveridge. The family will sail early in July for Europe. Mrs. Marshall Field, aunt of Mrs. Beveridge, is now abroad, going over from her Washington home early in the spring. Last summer Mrs. Field occupied the Beveridge home during their enforced absence owing to political duties of Mr. Beveridge. The Beveridges will join Mrs. Field in their summer travels.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kent Arnold of Boston will be welcomed back to the Shore this summer after a year's absence. They are now at their home, "Ledgeside," Sea st., Manchester, with the three daughters, Miss Lois Arnold and Miss Marie B. Arnold—the latter one of the year's débutantes, while Miss Lois came out a year ago-and the youngest daughter, Miss Rosamond Arnold. Miss Rosamond is leaving in July for a two-month sojourn at Lake Alford camp in Maine.

The Richard Loverings—Mr. and Mrs. Lovering and four children—plan to come on from their winter home at Hoffman, N. C., to spend the summer at Old Neck, Manchester, next week. They will occupy one of the Proctor cottages on Sea st. for the summer, as their own house near by is occupied as a year-round residence by Mrs. Lovering's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burnham, Jr., and family. Mrs. Lovering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot, also make their year-round residence at Old Neck.

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FSSEX COUNTY CLUB at Manchester had a fair share of holiday golfers. Noted among the guests this week was a party of friends of Henry S. Cunningham of Boston and Manchester; also G. Colket Caner's guests out from Boston, and among those on from a distance, J. R. A. Hobson, Jr., of Richmond, Va. Tennis playing has started and golf is now a daily feature while the links never looked finer than this season.

The summer schedule of services at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, begins next Sunday. The hours of service are Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; morning service at 10.30.

are Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; morning service at 10.30.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown of Washington is having her cottage on Prince st., Beverly Cove, opened for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson and family are coming from Philadelphia on June 12 to their beautiful "Sydith Terrace" on West Beach, Beverly Farms. Gardens and lawns are in an excellent condition and will be a welcome sight of verdure and blooms by the time they arrive.

Mrs. John B. Drake and her daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Katharine Drake, will arrive in Boston from Chicago, within a few days, on their way to Bass Rocks, Gloucester, to open their summer home. Mr. Drake's sister, Mrs. Henry B. Farnum, will spend the season, as usual, at Magnolia, where she has a summer place, and she will accompany Mrs. Drake from the West. The young sons of the Drake family, John B. Drake, Jr., and William McClellan Drake, have been cruising for several weeks in their yacht, the Nepenthe II, in West Indian waters.

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GLOUCESTER

MRS. LEVERETT S. TUCKERMAN came over from Nahant and gave a talk before the Auxiliary of St. John's church at Beverly Farms, Thursday afternoon. This was the last meeting of the year at which a speaker would be a feature, all other meetings from now until the fair in

July being for work only.

Mrs. Tuckerman is chairman of Indian missions of the Episcopal church in the state. During the war Mrs. Tuckerman was present at St. John's church for a service and noted the flags hanging on either side the altar, the state flag with the Indian figure impressing her strongly. Then and there she made up her mind to do something for the American Indian, and later resumed the state chairmanship. In her talk she told of the Indians of Alaska and also the Eskimo race, which sections are all included in the work of the church. Surprising it may be to some to know of the progress of two Eskimo lads from the Arctic circle who are now at Mt. Hermon school in Northfield. She says these boys are excelling in many things and stand high in scholarship. Mrs. Tuckerman thinks that the race, in general, is capable of doing much, if given a chance.

The war record of the Indians was told and some citations given showing their great bravery. The speaker closed her talk by giving some official reports from Washington in regard to Indian activities. She said:

"The Indians made a wonderful showing during the World war. There were 10,000 Indians who served in the army and 2,000 in the navy. There were approximately 10,000 Indian members of the Red Cross who made over 100,000 garments and sent 500 Christmas boxes during the World war. In addition, the Indians of the country subscribed for \$25,000,000 in government bonds."

Mrs. Tuckerman gives her interesting talk on Indians before societies and various organizations throughout the

state

Mrs. James Madison Todd has returned to her home in West Manchester from a short visit in New York. Over the holiday guests from Cleveland were entertained in the Todd home.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

June 2 (Saturday)—Miss Helen Howe Bennett, daughter of Stephen Howe Bennett of Boston, and Bulkeley Livermore Wells, son of Mrs. Livermore Wells of Boston and the Shore, at Green Spring Valley, Mr.

June 7 (Thursday)—Miss Ruth Alden Yerxa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Yerxa of Boston and Marblehead Neck, to Charles A. Welch, 2d, son of Mrs. Francis C. Welch of Boston, at Emmanuel church, Boston, 12.30 o'clock.

June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Adèle Le Bourgeois Crockett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Boston and Ipswich, and Anthony Hicks Brackett, at Crockett home Argilla rd. Ipswich 415 p. m.

ett home, Argilla rd., Ipswich, 4.15 p. m.
June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Jeanne Hortense Schroers,
daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schroers of St.
Louis and Rye Beach, N. H., and John Endicott Searle,
son of Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle of Boston and Manchester, at Church of St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, Rye
Beach, at 4 p. m.

June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Katharine Greeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost Greeley of Boston and South Dartmouth, and Jonathan Brown, 3d, of Boston and Hamilton, at Old South church, Boston, 4 p. m.

June 11 (Monday)—Miss Penelope Parkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman of Boston, and Roger Griswold of Boston, both with Shore connections, at Trinity church, Boston, 3.30 p. m.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Edith Bremer; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and Smith's Point,

Manchester, and Henry Hardwick Faxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munroe Faxon of Quincy, at Emmanuel church, Boston, late afternoon.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Vera Whistler Howell (daughter of Mrs. Percy Haughton, Boston, and formerly of the Shore, and George Richmond Fearing, 3d, at St. Paul's church, Dedham.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet Lyman Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks Stevens of Lowell and Bay View, to Andrew Alexander Robey, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Robey of Boston, in Lowell, at 12.30.

June 25 (Monday)—Miss Nell White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. White of Boston, and David Sears, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Boston and Pride's Crossing, at Cohasset.

June 26 (Tuesday)—Miss Catherine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams of Boston, to Henry Sturgis Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, Shore connections.

HOUSES opening in the Pride's Crossing section this week-end include several of prominence. The Robert Stow Bradley place opens and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Frances Bradley) and little folk of Boston will be with Mr. Bradley, as before.

The Jackson houses, homes of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jackson and Prof. Charles Loring Jackson at Pride's Crossing are opening. The Jacksons come from Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson of Boston are opening their place on the Paine estate, Pride's Crossing.

The Ellis Loring Dresel estate at Mingo Beach is open-

ing this week.

The William Madison Woods are opening "Woodstock,"

Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent is having "Sargent House," Pride's Crossing, made ready for her coming.

To the many friends of the Burnham House, Ipswich, comes the welcome news that it is now open for business. This exclusive little tea house is located in one of the oldest buildings in this section and is among the best known on the Shore. Connected with the tea house is a gift shop of unusual merit which has also won many friends.

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MR. AND MRS. BERNARD C. WELD and their son and daughter, George S. Weld and Miss Frances S. Weld, of Marlboro st., Boston, came Thursday to the cottage at Beverly Farms. Miss Frances comes from a winter of débutante functions in which she was a much sought bud.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins has returned to "Willow Brook," her home at Beverly Farms, from a winter in the South. Mrs. Simpkins will have with her all summer her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins (Miriam Thorndike Fenno), whose marriage was an event of last fall and who have lived in the Farms home all winter during the absence of Mrs. Simpkins.

MR. AND MRS. BAYARD WARREN have returned to "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing, from a winter in Boston. Mr. Warren is showing his Sealyham terriers this week at the Devon, Pa., show. Sealyhams and whippets of the purest strain comprise the "Barberry Hill" kennels.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Snelling and daughter, Miss Ella de T. Snelling, will be among the Shore's coming arrivals

at their Beverly Farms house. They have recently been on a trip to the Hot Springs of Virginia.

The Hendricks H. Whitman family of Boston has settled at the North Beverly place. Mrs. Whitman is now on a visit in Chicago with the Wayne Chatfield-Taylors, her brother's family.

Miss Helen Clay Frick has left New York for a visit at her country house in Mount Kisco, N. Y., before coming on to Pride's Crossing for the summer.

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"AVALON," the beautiful estate at Pride's Crossing, is opening with Major and Mrs. George S. Patten (Beatrice B. Ayer) and children coming on from Ft. Riley, Kansas, as the occupants. This is the former Ayer home and is where Mrs. Patten spent her girlhood. Major Patten will be on the Myopia polo team this season. Hon. and Mrs. Keith Merrill (Katharine Ayer) of "Avalon" are still abroad, Mr. Merrill being the American consul at Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman and daughter, Miss

Agnes, and young son, Billy, are coming to "Old Corner," West Manchester, this week

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr. (Eleanor Cole) of "Blynman Farm," Manchester, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a little daughter, born in the Manchester home on Monday.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL ELIOT will be among the missed ones this season. They are not coming to the Manchester cottage for even a short period. Just now their farm at Holliston is where they are staying. Mrs. Eliot and children with her mother, Mrs. Charles Bradley of Morristown, N. J., are going abroad this month for a sojourn in Paris and Mr. Eliot will join them later for the balance of the summer in England and Scotland.

♦ 83 ♦ Mrs. Frank A. Magee and her party of friends, so well known from her former years on the Shore in the Beverly and Wenham regions, sailed last Saturday on the Scythia for a summer in Europe.

Among the passengers sailing on the Homeric last week from New York were Mrs. John N. Stevens and young daughters, Leila and Louise, of Brookline and Manchester; also Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House, formerly of Manchester.

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MAGNOLIA feels the stir of the coming season. A subdued murmur seems to run through the little town foretelling the approach of a rare summer. The sound of the hammer, the opening of cottages, and the song of the lawn mower show that all are astir ready to welcome the season of '23. Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies and daughter, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, have been out from Boston so long that it must seem like the mid-season to them. Friends

are constantly being entertained at their charming place, known as Magnolia's "Att-Lea House."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones of Bay State rd., Boston, are expected this week-end at their new home, the former Nelson estate, purchased this spring and redecorated throughout, only just being completed for their occupancy.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum and family of Chicago are expected any day at "Sun Dial," their Magnolia cottage. The Farnums have long been coming to Magnolia and have one of the prettiest and best kept places there.

RENTALS at Magnolia show a steady increase in the number of folk who are seeking this beautiful resort, renowned for its sunny, rocky heights washed by lovely bays and the broad Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McMurty and children of Canton are coming to the Underwood cottage situated on

the Shore drive, Magnolia.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dean French of Brooklyn, N. Y., are coming next Wednesday to occupy the Wilkinson cottage on Raymond st., Magnolia. Rev. Mr. French comes from the Church of the Pilgrims.

Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff and daughter, Miss Kathleen Sheriff, and son, Rothwell M. Sheriff, are due this Friday at the Lee cottage, Magnolia, making the third summer they have come on from Chicago to this attractive place.

These rentals are reported through the Jonathan May agency of Magnolia, who also report an important sale of land on Magnolia beach near the Swimming Pool-a parcel of this land having been purchased by Mrs. E. V. Saunders of Quincy.

MRS. ROBERT DE WOLFE SAMPSON of 108 Brattle st., Cambridge, has come to her home on Summer st., in the Manchester Cove section. This is one of the sightly places of the Shore and has long been her summer home. Mrs. Sampson will be joined July 1 by her brother-in-law and sister, the Hon. William R. Thayer, and Mrs. Thayer, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Thayer, also of Cambridge. Mr. Thayer has been ill this winter but is rapidly improving. The last book from Mr. Thayer's pen came out just

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before Christmas. It is a short "Life of George Washington." Mr. Thayer's writings, all of a historical nature, and his historical poems, have come steadily for many years. During World war times he contributed much, it will be remembered, to the literature of the period.

Mr. and Mrs. William Castle of Boston have taken Mrs. Robert De W. Sampson's "Little White House," Summer and Ocean sts., Manchester Cove. Mrs. Castle is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Farlow of Boston and "White Pines," Manchester Cove.

The "E. V." Basket Shed has opened at 28 Norman ave., Magnolia, in the blacksmith shop of the late Daniel Stearns, taken by the Misses Jordan and Cameron of Brookline. Reconstruction is in progress, yet retaining all the features of a blacksmith shop.

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FRANK J. DOLAN and his bride have come from Europe and are now at the Beverly Farms cottage on West Beach. Mr. Dolan, who has been abroad much of the past year, and Mrs. Dolan were married at Cannes, France, on March 8. Mrs. Dolan was Miss Thora de France of Antwerp, one of the old and prominent families of the Netherlands. They arrived about two weeks ago and occupy the place just as purchased by Thomas J. Johnson of the Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. James Means of "Meadow Ledge," Proctor st., Manchester, had their sons, Lloyd and James Means,

with them over the holiday.

Mrs. Samuel Hoar (Helen P. Wadleigh) of Marlboro st., Boston, is coming on Monday to the Frederic R. Tibbitts estate, "Hedge Row," Harbor st., West Manchester.

The Joseph Leiters of Washington are expected next week at "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul of Boston came to their Beverly Farms home the past week.

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A WEDDING in Honolulu, set for Saturday, June 9, is of interest to Shore people, a party of friends having made a trip to the Hawaiian Islands for the happy event. Miss Alice Aileen Dowsett of that place becomes the bride of Osborne White, the son of Mrs. McDonald E. White of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson and their daughter, Miss Rebecca Benson, of Salem and Marblehead Neck are in the party. Mr. White and his bride will come to Salem to live, making the journey late in the summer. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mack Industrial school, Salem, of which Miss Edith Rantoul is president, will soon close a most successful year, the term expiring the last of June. This has been a record year, reports showing so far that the output of work has gone far beyond that of last year. Fourteen pupils will close the year's work. The school provides a complete course in dressmaking of a most practical nature. Cooking and millinery classes are also part of the course, all given at the lowest rate possible. Many a girl who has finished the course at this school has opened a business for herself in dressmaking. Orders are taken at any time durthe school year for gowns of all descriptions, children's clothes, aprons, underwear, etc. During the winter an exhibition of the work of the pupils, and a tea at the same time, is part of the social season in Salem.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ Miss M. E. Haven and Mrs. W. O. Ross have come from Boston to their Beverly Farms home on West Beach. This is the fine old Haven estate which has been long in the family.

Miss Eleanor Silva will open *The Smart Shop* June second at 25 West st., Beverly Farms. Sport skirts with hats to match a specialty. Also hand-embroidered Madeira work. The shop will be open on Thursday and Saturday evenings as well as every day throughout the week.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Just Received from Japan

Roses (Large Jack)	60c a spray
Wistaria	60c a spray
Cherry Blossoms	40c a spray
Phlox	40c a spray
Morning Glories	60c a spray
Fox Tails	35c a spray
Nasturtiums	15c a spray
Sweet Peas	15c a spray

NATHAN H. FOSTER. Stationer 174 Cabot Street, BEVERLY, MASS.



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THOMAS PRINCE BEAL, one of the oldest summer residents of the Shore, passed away at his home in Beverly Cove late Thursday afternoon. He had been ill for some time and absent from his business activities for three weeks, yet he had been able to be about the grounds and to take rides until a day or two before his death. Mr. Beal had been president of the Second National Bank, Boston, for more than 35 years and was the dean of Boston bankers.

He was born in Charlestown on September 27, 1849, the son of James H. Beal and Judith D. (Beal) Beal. His father became president of the Granite Bank, a state institution, in 1857 and by the business ability and strong personality he immediately showed rapidly built up a strong bank from one that previously had done business only in a small way. He did this in a time of business stress and many failures. When the Civil war broke out Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, came to Boston seeking help in financing the government's operations and the first

man he went to was James H. Beal.

During other conferences Mr. Beal was told by Mr. Chase that his bank must furnish the government with \$2,000,000 forthwith, as a loan. Although he knew the bank did not have such a large amount available for a loan, Mr. Beal said nothing and raised the money outside. This incident often was cited by James H. Beal to show the value of being in a strong financial position. Mr. Beal's efforts to help the government in the sale of its bonds during the Civil war resulted in his bank disposing of \$65,000,000 worth, a remarkable feat for those times.

The deceased graduated in 1849 from Harvard and soon after entered upon a long and varied career as a banker. Friends who knew him in connection with any of his numerous banking and business affairs always regarded him as a banker of the old school, a gentleman in business, who kept pace with only the best and soundest policies.

Mr. Beal was a member of the Somerset, Union, Algonquin, Harvard, Essex County and Montserrat Golf clubs.

His Boston residence was at 3 Gloucester street.

He was married at Baltimore, October 27, 1881, to Ida, daughter of William Young and Elizabeth Ann (Baker) De Ford. Mr. Beal is survived by two sons: Thomas P.

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Beal, Jr., vice president and a director of the Second National Bank, and a Harvard, '04, man, and William De-Ford Beal, Harvard, '11, who is in the cotton brokerage business in Boston.

Funeral services took place last Saturday afternoon at the Arlington Street church, Boston, with burial at Mt.

There's a divinity that shapes our ends Rough-here them how we will.—SHAKESPEARE.

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Rare Specimens

COOLIDGE POINT, Manchester.—Welcome news it is that Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster and children are coming to "Crowncliff," their attractive home in this section of Manchester. The impression had been given to numerous folk that the Fosters were not coming, but the house is now ready for their arrival any day from New

Mrs. Walter Knight Sturges and family came out from the Hotel Somerset, Boston, this Thursday to occupy the Coolidge "White House," so-called, at Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Mrs. Isaac T. Mann and Miss Alice W. Mann of Washington have just returned from a trip to Europe. The Manns will spend a few weeks at Bramwell, West Virginia, where they have a large estate, and then go to the graduation of their son, William T. Mann, who finishes at Yale. From that they will control on Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster and young folk of Boston will be settled at "Thorncliffe," Coolidge Point, by the 20th. Yale. From that they will come directly to their cottage

The Harris Livermores and little folk of New York, who have occupied the Reginald Foster cottage on Coolidge Point, Manchester, for a few years, will be in New Hampshire this season, being thus among the missed ones this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell Metcalf (Elizabeth Paine) are expected at "Kettle Cove," the Coolidge Point, Manchester, home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d. The Paines are just departing for Europe and will not be on the Shore until about the middle of July.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.



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DANVERS HISTORICAL society has issued its spring number of the Historical Collections of which Miss Harriet Silvester Tapley of the Essex Institute in Salem is editor. Interesting subjects are covered in a pleasing manner by a variety of Essex county people. All who visit the Page house in Danvers this summer will find that much information about the history of Essex county can be obtained from this and other subject matter for sale at the old house, now the home of the Historical society. Miss Tapley's new book, Chronicles of Danvers, Massachusetts (Old Salem Village), 1632-1923, has received enthusiastic response from friends of Danvers. Of the 250 copies printed over half were ordered before the books came from the bindery this week. All inquiries should be addressed to Miss Tapley at the Danvers Historical society, Danvers.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Miss Margaret Franks of Salem and Pride's Crossing announced the various events on the program at the Girl Scout rally held in Salem last week. Miss Alice Thorn-dike of Manchester and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble of Marblehead were among the guests. Mrs. Benjamin D. Shreve is the Salem commissioner for the scouts.

Miss Mary H. Pew, a summer resident of Rockport, who has for many years been active in scout work in her home town, Salem, was chairman of the rally.

The Misses Rantoul and their brothers, Beverly and Edward L. Rantoul of 17 Winter st., Salem, have opened the cottage on West Beach, Beverly Farms, for a long season. They will be joined by the Misses Harriet 'C. Rantoul and Mabel Lowell Rantoul, later on.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Montserrat has been elected chairman of a new committee or organization to be known as the women's law enforcement committee. It was formed last week in New York with the avowed purpose of standing behind the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Dr. H. D. Lambert of Beverly has purchased the Winebricht place in North Beverly.



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Dancing - Afternoon Tea - Bridge Parties

TOPSFIELD is now the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means of Beverly Farms. They moved over a short time ago to their old Colonial homestead on River rd., a place charmingly located and having all the advantages of a country home, besides being an estate of historical interest, which we hope to tell about some time in our "glimpses." The youngest member of the family, Robert Lawrence Means, born in January, was christened in St. John's church at Beverly Farms on May 13, before taking up his abode in Topsfield. The Means place is close to the famous swimming hole in Topsfield, which is an added attraction to the hills and meadows that surround them. These hills and meadows their little folk cannot help but grow up to love, for it was the great breadth and freedom of the country that attracted the Means family as an ideal environment for their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes of Boston are spending week-ends at their snug little cottage on the old Curtis farm in the Topsfield-Boxford section. The garden and attractive wall fountain are interesting features of their place. Just now quantities of violets are matted around the gateway leading to the tiny cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes make their home with Mrs. W. Scott Fitz of Boston and Manchester and have their country place simply as a

week-end retreat.

Miss Annie Gilmer of Prospect st., Topsfield, is now in her country place after a summer of travel abroad last year and various trips of the winter. Miss Gilmer is expecting visits from her sisters this season. Hers is one of the attractive places near the village and has much attention paid to flowers, the latest thing in that line being a rockery in course of construction.

Mrs. Richard Wheatland and daughters, Miss Lucia Wheatland and Miss Martha Wheatland, are among the missed ones in Topsfield this spring. They are now in Oxford, England, it is remembered, going over some time ago, where they have a house in the old university town, in order to be near Miss Lucia Wheatland's fiancé, John Farquhar Fulton, Jr., who is doing post-graduate work at Magdalen college. "Cedar Hill," the wonderfuly located Topsfield home, is now in charge of Mr. Wheatland and daughter, Miss Anna Wheatland.

Dr. and Mrs. William Elihu Baxter of River rd., Topsfield, have been among visitors to the South this winter.

AWRENCE FARM, Topsfield, had a most unique experience at the recent show for Ayrshires in Mechanics building, Boston. A. H. Cole, the superintendent, took five head of the noted Ayrshires to the exhibit and came home with six—a calf having been born in Mechanics building, which bears the distinction of being the only one ever born there. Second prize in one class went to the Lawrence farm bull. A specialty is being made of "baby milk" this season, 200 quarts a day being delivered from the farm besides 100 quarts of regular milk, from the 30-odd cows making up the herd. Milk from the farm is sold to the Essex County Coöperative Dairy association in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence and children came to "Gravelly Brook Farm," Topsfield, this week. Although the house was open for week-ends all winter the family did not come permanently until school closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ranger and children of Pierce rd., Lynn, have taken the Frank Smith cottage on River rd., Topsfield. Mrs. Livermore Wells of Boston occupied this place last season.

The death of Willard Emery of Topsfield and Boston removes one who found much joy in the old town, where he had made his home for the past twenty years. Mr. Emery, fifth in direct line of the same name, was born in Boston, February 4, 1875. He was an architect and a member of the firm of Alley & Emery. Mrs. Emery (Anna Lyman Paine) and a son, Willard Emery, survive. The funeral was held at the home of his brother-in-law, James L. Paine, 9 Waterhouse st., Cambridge, Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Woodman Bradbury, D. D., of the Newton Theological Institution officiating. Mrs. Emery is a sister to James L. Paine and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin of the Beverly Cove colony. The Topsfield home of the Emery family is known as "White Commons" and is located in the heart of the village.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WILSON TAINTOR (Caroline T. Hemenway) and daughters, the Misses Ellen H. and Charlotte W. Taintor of Boston and Topsfield, returned Wednesday from a trip encircling the globe on which they started last autumn. The family came directly to "Barberry Hill Farm," the country home on Asbury st., Topsfield. This is one of the horse-loving families of the inland district and is also one that was greatly missed the past winter from among those bringing the season's sports to the front.

The cows of Topsfield would make a write-up by themselves and some time we may do this. Very appealing they look as they gaze at the motorists who pass and note the great numbers of them in the Topsfield-Boxford meadows. At the I. H. Sawyer estate in Boxford the fine old house with its great pillars reaching two stories high along the front piazza makes a striking picture, resembling that of a southern home. On either side the house glimpses of cows grazing in the meadows add to the charm of the place. More large dairy farms seem to be in this section than in any other part of the Shore and the blooded cows of all breeds add charm to the landscape.

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AT MARBLEHEAD NECK, Peach's Point Section, an attractive, furnished, twelve room house, with the usual living rooms, five master's bedrooms and three baths, three servants' rooms; three car garage.

AT IPSWICH, on the Argilla Road, situated on the edge of fresh water lake, a furnished, modern, brick house, having the usual living rooms, five master's bedrooms, and baths, rooms for four servants. View of Ipswich River and of the ocean. 100 acres of land.

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HAMILTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Boston have opened their country house on County rd., Hamilton, sending the children on a short time preceding their own arrival. The Sears have the former John A. Tuckerman estate, one of those pleasant, homelike places tucked away in Hamilton's meadows and woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Codman of Boston are now at their Farms rd. estate in Hamilton. This is an attractive place where the Codmans have spent much time until the past few summers when they have leased it, last year the John S. Parkers occupying it.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs of Boston are now settled at "Green Meadows," Hamilton. Mrs. Burroughs spent much of the winter in California, returning in the early spring. No place on the Topsfield road is looking fairer or has better prospects for a beautiful garden than "Green Meadows." If one wishes to see a typical New England farmhouse restored as a charming summer or yearround home, he needs only to motor slowly past the Burroughs place and carefully observe the details.

Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance, U. S. A., and Mrs. Williams (Constance Lodge Gardner) are expected to come on from Washington the last of the month to occupy "Sagamore Farm," Hamilton. Their marriage took place this spring in Washington, where Mrs. Williams had gone after spending half the winter at her Hamilton home.

WENHAM.—Longham meadow in the Wenham Neck and North Beverly region is being reforested. This is a beautiful meadow with flowing water and numerous bridle paths, making an ideal cross-country riding course for many an inland horse lover.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ "Sunset Hill," the pretty little cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bradshaw in the Wenham Neck region and their home for several years, became theirs in reality this winter when Theodore C. Hollander of "Craigston" presented them with the house, located on a section of his estate in Wenham.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. Neil W. Rice (Emma Mandell) of Wenham Neck entertained the Sewing Circle of 1917 last week, on Wednesday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell, of "Four Corners," Hamilton. Sports were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Francis L. Higginson, Jr., has opened his country home in Wenham for the summer, although it has been partially open all winter for week-end trips. Francis L., 3d, Miss Joan Higginson and little Miss Griselda comprise the family.

C. H. KNOWLES CO. Pharmacists

Depot Square

South Hamilton, Mass.

"At the Sign of the Tea-kettle and Tabby Cat" stops many a motoring party these days. Some folk there may be who do not realize that the season of '23 is opening with truly the most favorable prospects imaginable. The Wenham Tea House, managed by both summer and local residents who make up that well known organization known as the Village Improvement society, sponsor the place and it is a sure barometer of the Shore's activities.

Among those having luncheon this week have been Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, now at Essex County club, Manchester; Mrs. Haskell of So. Hamilton, who had 12 guests for a bridge luncheon; and Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

Anderson.

PSWICH is starting the social ball rolling by having the first wedding of the season out on Argilla road, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett, when their daughter, Miss Adèle Le Bourgeois Crockett, becomes the bride of Anthony Hicks Brackett, the ceremony to take place Saturday afternoon, June 9, at quarter past four, followed by a reception. Miss Crockett is a member of the 1919-20 Sewing Circle and was elected vice president of the 1924 Radcliffe class. Mr. Brackett is of Harvard, 1920 class, and has been a student in the University of Rennes,

"Turner Hill Farm" in Ipswich harbors thousands of sweet blossoms this week that will turn into rosy apples and golden pears in a few months. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice, one of the largest fruit farms in the state, extends a refreshing welcome to all who motor these days. A ride past the farm, that lies on both sides the Topsfield-Ipswich road not far from Ipswich, is worth going miles in order to view the sightly hills aglow with their heavily laden trees, trees covered with blooms from top to ground.

Papers have been signed through the G. A. Barker agency for the sale of the land and buildings of Annie T. Saabrook on Labor-in-Vain road to Mrs. Lillian Daughaday of Brookline, who buys for occupancy. This property was formerly owned by the late Ellen C. Welch. who was one of the first of the so-called summer residents who appreciated the many natural beauties of Ipswich, and who came here to reside during the summer months. The property is very attractively situated on the banks of the Ipswich river, with a fine view of the river and surrounding country.



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DR. AND MRS. HORACE GRAY (Katharine Meeker) and little folk will be welcomed to Nahant this year. They have formerly spent summers there and also in Beverly Farms. Mrs. Gray is the elder daughter of the Arthur Meekers of Chicago and has always been one of the most popular young matrons along the Shore. The Grays will occupy the large Schlesinger cottage on Prospect st., a house that has not been opened for several years.

The Ambrose M. Kramer family of Chicago have taken



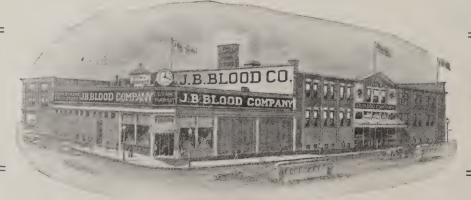
the Willow cottage on Pond st., Nahant, close to the Grays. Mrs. Kramer is the younger daughter of the Meekers of Chicago, and will thus be settled near her sister, Mrs. Gray. No doubt the Meekers, who are very fond of cruising all summer in their yacht, will touch the Shore frequently this summer. Formerly they, too, had a cottage on the Shore each season, the last being at Beverly Farms, but for the past few years they have lived upon their yacht, touching only occasionally at Marblehead or the Manchester shores.

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MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT

Phillips Beach

Clifton

Beach Bluff

Marblehead Neck

Peach's Point

NAHANT club is in the hands of the spring cleaners and by its opening this week-end will be spick-and-span in every way, ready for the influx of members who delight in the charms of their little clubhouse. The club is the centre of Nahant's social life and here the sports, dances and general social activities play a strong part in uniting the colony as a whole

Just across from the club is Edgehill where will gather a host of people this summer, including the Edwin A. Boardmans and their daughters, the Misses Isabel and Elvira; the Francis R. Jones family; the Frederick Brooks family; Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland; the Charles Loverings; the Bernard Woods; the A. C. Baldwins; Miss Annie Warren and Miss Annie Endicott; and the J. Butler Wrights, all well-known folk and lovers of Nahant.

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge and daughter, Miss Helena Lodge, returned on the *New Amsterdam* to New York and will open "Lodge Villa," Nahant, for the summer, as usual.

"Piney Knob," Nahant, was opened this week by the Blanchard brothers, Harold and John Adams Blanchard of 925 Boylston st., Boston. This is one of the attractive cottages on Nahant rd., not far from the Nahant club.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr. (Mary Sloan Colt) of Boston will be in the Cliff st., Nahant, house of Mr. Curtis' parents this year.

The roadway on Duncan hill at Willow rd. and Cliff st., Nahant, is being widened just now, and when finished a dangerous corner will have been eliminated. Arthur Perry, a Boston summer resident, generously gave the land to make the widening of the street possible. Mr. Perry's property lies on both sides the road at this point, "Cragmere," where he and Mrs. Perry live, occupying the water side, while just opposite is "Snake Hill," used by the Perry children when visiting in Nahant.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES NEWELL of Boston came to their cottage oposite the Nahant club, at Nahant, last weekend and gave a party for a group of friends of their young daughter, Miss Alice. It was a farewell affair for the guests and Miss Alice, as the Newells are departing again for a summer in Canada as last year, leasing their cottage to Col. Robert H. Stevenson of Boston.

The Winthrop T. Hodges family of Concord opened their cottage on Nahant rd., Nahant, last week.

Mrs. Dudley B. Fay and her sons are now out from Boston at the Nahant home, which is located on Vernon street.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Binney and family of Commonwealth ave., Boston, settled last week in "Haven House," Nahant rd., Nahant.

Mrs. Herbert Foster Otis, abroad all winter while her daughter, Miss Mary Otis, has been attending school in France, will not return until October. Immediately at the end of the school year in June her son, James, will join his mother and sister, returning in August. Mrs. Otis has been traveling through Switzerland recently. The Otis family will be missed this season in Nahant circles, where Mrs. Otis was always active and where the young folk are prominent in the sports at Nahant club. Miss Mary, it is said, has taken up fancy dancing this winter and is also indulging in horseback riding, accomplishments in which she will no doubt be well versed when she returns to the Shore.

Mrs. George Harrison Mifflin, as usual, will not come to her Nahant place until later in the season. Some repairs have been made upon the old-time house which give it a touch of newness. Her son, George Harrison Mifflin, director, Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston, is now at his beautiful place in Enfield, Conn., where he spends much of the summer, making only short visits to Nahant.

Mrs. John Chipman Gray and Miss Annie C. Warren are two well-known Nahant summer visitors who interested prominent folk in a recent visit to the Watertown kindergarten for blind children.

Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis of "Pelton Claire," Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant, entertained very prettily with a tea on Wednesday of last week for her daughter, Princess Cantacuzene (Clarissa Curtis), on from New York for a week's visit. The princess grew up at Nahant and was a favorite with many a townsman. To renew her old acquaintances of the town Mrs. Curtis planned the tea and invited the neighbors among the townspeople with whom the princess had been best acquainted. Chicago will claim the prince and princess this summer, and the stately Potter Palmer mansion will be their residence. There on the shores of Lake Michigan they will entertain numerous friends, and Mrs. Curtis will leave Nahant some time during the summer for a sojourn with them. The princess left Nahant on Monday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson have opened their "Log Cabin" cottage on Pleasant st., Nahant, coming out from Boston for a long season of rest. Mr. Johnson devotes much of his time at Nahant in the interests of the Dory club of which he has long been a member.

An engagement of interest is that of Harvey Ladew Williams, son of Mrs. Robert W. Locke of Morristown, N. J., and formerly of Nahant, and Miss Margaret Keep Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lombard Williams of Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Robbins of Nahant have left their cottage for a short visit in Stockbridge with the Misses Helen J. and Marie O. Kobbe.

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RENTALS through the agency of J. T. Wilson & Son of Nahant show that houses will be well filled upon this little rugged peninsula that contains the oldest summer resort of the North Shore. Nahant is not only the oldest but is unique in always having been sought by Boston's best families and, although some of the younger members of these families have gone down the Shore to the Beverlys and the Manchesters and the inland regions, there are still the old families left at Nahant, including Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's numerous relatives, the Louis Bacons, Mr. Bacon being connected with the Crowninshield family of Boston and the Shore; the Edward M. Beals, Mrs. L. D. Beals, the Blanchard families, the Royal Robbins family, the Charles Boydens, the various Curtis families and connections, Mrs. Thomas Dwight, Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, the George L. Richards family, the Fay families, Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, the Grays, the Guilds, the Samuel Hammonds, the various Johnsons, the Misses Thomas, the Lawrences, the Loverings, the Frank Merriams, Mrs. George H. Mifflin, Mrs. Gardner G. Hammond, the many Motleys, the Frank C. Paines, Mrs. Herbert Foster Otis, the Par-kers, Mrs. K. W. Sears, Mrs. Henry Sigourney, Col. Robert H. Stevenson, the Albert Thorndikes, William K. Richardson, Mrs. L. S. Tuckerman, the Charles D. Turnbulls, Mrs. E. S. C. Williams, the Arthur Perrys, the Dr. Freeman Allens, the Robert Amorys, the Philip Youngs, Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, the Joshua B. Holdens, the Walter L. Hobbs, the Francis R. Bangs family, the Dr. George H. Binneys, the Winthrop T. Hodges family, the Dr. Morton Princes, and others of Boston's first families. Indeed, it seems like running down the pages of the social register to count up the Boston folk at Nahant. Here the colony is spoken of as the Boston colony. The summer church is called the "Boston church," although its proper designation is that of the Nahant church.

From our rambling introduction to "rentals" we now proceed to give them. The main group of Nahant rentals

was given a month ago.

Captain Philip H. Sherwood of 90 Fenway, Boston, has taken one of the Gove cottages on Willow ave., Nahant. The other Gove cottage was taken earlier in the season by the Francis C. Grays of Boston.

Walter C. Fish, formerly manager of the General Electric plant at Lynn, is coming on from New York and will

occupy the Bates cottage on Cary st., Nahant.

Albert C. Place, a lumber merchant of Boston, has already been settled for a few weeks in the Stacy cottage on Marginal rd., Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cabot Paine and little daughter of Boston are now at the old Paine estate, Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant. Mr. Paine is one of the Shore's most enthusiastic yachtsmen.

Misses Katherine, Alice, Rosamond and Elizabeth Chadwick Thomas, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas, Jr., of Baltimore, are returning this season to their cottage in Nahant, located on Apple lane and Winter st., and occupied last season by the S. Huntington Wolcott family of Readville. The Misses Katherine and Alice, with their chaperone, Miss Alice Gilmor, spent the winter and spring in Sicily and then went on to Paris to join Miss Rosamond, who has been attending school there the past year. They will visit in England before returning home. The youngest of the four sisters is Miss Elizabeth, who was recently on a visit from Boston to Baltimore with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Hooper Stevenson, Jr. Mrs. Stephenson was Miss Alice Lee W. Thomas of Baltimore. She and Mr. Stevenson spend their summers with the latter's father, Col. Robert H. Stevenson in the Newell cottage at Nahant. Miss Rosamond Thomas will make her début this winter in Boston and Baltimore,

N ADDITION to Nahant rentals mentioned in another column the following made early in the season are of

Miss Emma Rodman again leases to the Walter L. Hobbs

family of Brookline.

Mrs. Gardner G. Hammond of Boston will be in the F. R. Sears cottage, now the property of Miss Elizabeth Eagleton of Lynn. Last season the Misses Eagleton and their brother, John Eagleton, occupied the place and Mrs. Hammond went to the E. H. Guild house.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Devens and family have taken

the cottage at 296 Nahant rd., as last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Turnbull and daughter, Miss
Lena Turnbull of Boston have settled this week in the Wilson "White Cottage" on Nahant rd., as usual.

Mrs. Curtis Guild of Boston will again be in Mrs. J.

T. Wilson's cottage.

Edward F. Kemp of Medford is returning to the B. L. Webster cottage on Sunset Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rollins of Boston are again coming to the Bertha Johnson cottage on Central st

The old stone Cary house off Pleasant st. will for a second season be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Billings of Readville.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins of Brookline, sonin-law and daughter of the Harcourt Amorys of Pride's Crossing, have chosen for a second season the Charlotte H. Guild cottage on Apple lane.

Mrs. Frank T. Wendell of Boston is coming again to the George M. Clarke cottage on Willow rd., Nahant.

Mrs. Herbert H. Eustis, long a summer resident of Nahant, will be missed from the colony this season. Mrs. Eustis passed away at her Boston home during the winter. At her cottage on Pond st. Mrs. Eustis, a staunch Episcopalian, had the Holy Communion celebrated at intervals all through the summer.

ADVERTISING in 1804 in the Palladium shows a somewhat different angle from these days. The following

pictures Nahant's glories of that period: From the ashes of Nahant hotel, some time since destroyed by fire, like the Phenix, a new one has sprung up more beautiful and attractive than the former. To give a description of a place so long and so well known as a place of fashionable resort as Nahant, would be unnecessary. The present proprietor has spared no exertion or expense to render this hotel commodious and agreeable, and he will continue to use every means to make Nahant pleasant and advantageous to its visitors. To the invalid, Nahant offers convalescence; to the convalescent, health; to the philosopher and the naturalist, the rude and sublime scenes which it presents, cannot fail to be interesting and gratifying; to the man of leisure and taste, new subjects of observation and amusement. It furnishes sublime and animating scenery to the fancy of the poet; the painter has here a bound-less subject for the pencil. To the disordered imagination of the hypochondriac, it presents new and salutary images; and here the sighs of the lover may mingle with the gale unheard and unrestrained. To the sportsman, with the fowling piece, or the angling rod, Nahant offers an unequaled resort!

To all these various classes, and to the ladies who shall accompany them, the subscriber offers the aid of his wine cellar and larder to render their visits pleasant and advantageous. He will make every exertion to please, and to merit the approbation and patronage of the public; if he fail, it shall be attributed to his want of ability, and not to a deficiency of endeavors. A. LEARNED

Nahant, July 2, 1804.

Contempt, prior to investigation, is the greatest barrier to all human knowledge.—HERBERT SPENCER.

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES

P)

TRANSACTIONS

Two Little's Point, Swampscott, Homes

"BARNLEY" on Little's Point, Swampscott, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding of Newton. On the place stands the picturesque old Dutch windmill that served a most utilitarian purpose in the days when the Littles lived on the Point. From its top, reached by a winding stair, a fine view is spread out panorama-like which well pays for the breezy climb.

The Fieldings bought the old Little homestead section of the Point about three years ago, having formerly spent their summers at the New Ocean House at Swampscott.

Much improvement has been made about the grounds. The house faces the main road of the Point, with the old windmill toward the side and rear. Back of the dwelling a small and formal garden has been made, centered with a basin for water plants. Flag stone walks give outline to the rectangle, while shrubbery planting encloses all sides. At the end opposite the house a pretty summer house stands and cottage, garden and summer house seem linked together in a charming whole.

The greenhouse nestles in the rear and in its little glass garden a general variety of plants may be seen, many showing fine blooms even at this late season, carnations and fuchsias being noticeable among them. Martin Lally is the gardener, whose joy just now is in watching his

hotbeds and cold frames, which contain the precious seedlings, also in caring for the shrubbery which he has planted around the place.

Tall rubber plants make a noteworthy showing, not only in the greenhouse but in the sun parlor of the house. The Fieldings are coming to the Shore place about May 20.

MRS. FREDERIC BEEBE of Boston has a place adjoining the Fielding estate. Mrs. Beebe's large and beautiful garden that lies just at one side of the house is a real pleasure to its mistress, who came early this season, and will watch with keenness its unfolding. A vegetable section of considerable size is a new addition to her garden, thus enlarging the space devoted to flowers, formerly crowded out by the vegetables in their midst.

The attractive white house with its green blinds and sunny piazzas is thus set among gardens and, though standing back from the shore, a pretty glimpse of the water is had from the great living-room windows and piazzas.

Little's Point claims many a charming nook besides these. One cannot help but wonder why a Garden club has not been formed, when there are so many folk all along the Swampscott shores and in Marblehead regions who are devoted to their seaside gardens.

GALLOUPE'S POINT, SWAMPSCOTT, A SECTION OF HOME ESTATES, AND ONE OF INTEREST IN ITS DEVELOPMENT

GALLOUPE'S POINT is one of the interesting and beautiful sections of the Swampscott shore. A little bit of its history was told us the other day which we think should be passed along.

Years ago a Miss Anne Fenno lived on the Point near its entrance. She is said to have been the manager of a "road house," as they were familiarly known at that time. Guests who stopped for a night's lodging or meal must have been Salem bound or perhaps on their way to Marblehead, choosing this route a little off the beaten track. Or perhaps the very attractiveness of the place made the little inn a welcome place for travelers.

In 1864 a Boston man, whose name the Point bears, bought the Fenno house and moved it back near the centre of the Point where it now stands. Mr. Galloupe enjoyed it as a summer home for many years. He died about twenty years ago. Thomas N. Hart, Boston's honored and now aged former mayor, bought the Galloupe house and there he spends each summer with his daughter, Mrs. Carl W. Ernst. When Mr. Galloupe began the development of the Point he was assisted by two other men.

Besides the historic old house of Mr. Hart there is now a little colony of folk on the Point. Here are the homes of the Mixters—the families of Charles Galloupe Mixter, George Mixter, Samuel Mixter, Samuel Jason Mixter and Dr. William Jason Mixter—a small village in themselves.

Only two houses on the Point are leased each season, all others being occupied by their owners. One of the cottages that rent is the property of Dr. Grenfell of Labrador fame. By the way, Dr. Grenfell and a companion doctor recently returned from Labrador, taking 19 days to reach here. He came out from Brookline to look over the Shore house before leaving for Cedar Beach at Charlotte,

Vt., where he will stay until early in June before venturing back to the scenes of his great work.

The other cottage that rents is at the entrance to the Point and belongs to the Mixter estate. Last season the Henry Howard Fays of Boston occupied it.

By the last of the month the Mixter families will be settled for the summer, and among others will be the W. F. Watters family of Bay State rd., Boston. The house of the late Mrs. John T. Bradlee of Boston will not be occupied by the family this summer, as Mrs. Bradlee's death occurred this winter and her daughters and son prefer to go to Weston.

Mrs. Eugene H. Clapp came to "Tedesco Lodge" on the Point early in the season. Last year the Morris F. La Croix family of Boston had the Grenfell cottage and Mrs. Stephen B. Whiting of Cambridge occupied "Rockmere."

THIS spring several important sales of Shore property have been noted, some of them involving estates of considerable size. One of the latest is reported through the office of George A. Dill of Boston—that of the Buckminster property on the water front at Atlantic ave., Clifton, adjoining the Swampscott line, to Maurice A. Mc-Bride, vice president of the R. H. White Co., of Boston, who was last year in the Lowell cottage at Marblehead The new purchase contains over an acre and a half of land, with an ocean frontage of about 200 feet. The house is 12 rooms, and on the property is also a combination stable-garage, with accommodations for the chauffeur. Near by is the sandy beach at Hotel Preston, and at the opposite end there is the extensive estate of William A. Paine. The McBrides are to occupy the place this summer, but before another season rolls around plan to make extensive alterations.

SWAMPSCOTT.—The Frank W. Stearnses came from the Hotel Touraine, Boston, this week, to "Red Gables," their comfortable home on Little's Point. As in past seasons, Vice President Coolidge and family will probably visit "Red Gables" during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Claffin are expected today at "Rocklea," their summer home on Little's Point.

One of the newest of construction jobs in the Swampscott section has been the erection of a fine new house of roomy proportions for the Charles E. Magranes of Lynn, on Little's Point, near the former Magrane home. The family expects to occupy their new home soon, letting the former residence.

"Blythswood," the beautiful home of the Charles A. Proctors of Beacon st., Boston, is again open for the summer, the family arriving last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran and family will soon be at their new home, "Balcurrain," Atlantic ave., preparations being already under way to open the house.

The Horace D. Brushes are among those of the Little's Point colony to arrive recently, opening their home in that section last week. Mr. Brush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush, arrived at "Shingleside," their home on the Point, early this week.

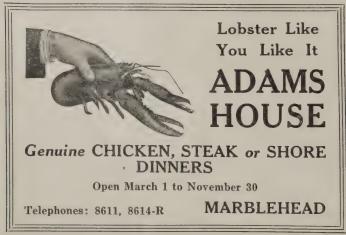
MR. AND MRS. LEW C. HILL are established for the summer season at "The Anchorage," Swampscott, after a trip around the world. Of all the places visited, they bring back from Java and Ceylon the most wonderful memories. Especially fascinated were they with the ancient temples and edifices, set amidst strikingly beautiful scenes. They were of the fortunate ones permitted to see and hear historic folklore plays and dances of olden years, a marvelous spectacle.

"Rocklea" on Little's Point, Swampscott, is where the William H. Claffin family of 269 Commonwealth ave., Boston, spend a long season. Mr. and Mrs. Claffin opened their place this week.

HOTEL PRESTON, Beach Bluff, will open June 20, according to present plans. Mr. Sherrard is at the hotel overseeing slight preparations, and reservations are already coming in. The Preston will, without a doubt, play the same important rôle in Shore life which it has in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha W. Cobb arrived last week at "Wavecrest," their inviting home on the hillside near Hotel Preston, coming from the Copley-Plaza, Boston, where they spend their winters.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.



MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whitmore (Rosamond A. Benson) of Salem moved part of their furnishings into their new cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, during the week. The house, which is not entirely completed, is situated near the entrance to the Neck, adjoining the Hollingsworth estate, commanding an excellent ocean view, and is the typical up-to-date Shore cottage. The Whitmores expect to be settled in their new home within a week or two.

The Andrew Alms are settled for the summer on Ferry lane, Marblehead Neck. They have let their house on Ocean ave., formerly the McQuesten cottage, to the Paul Grings of Boston for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Gring occupied the same house last year, and will probably be down for the summer early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rothwell and family of Downing rd., Brookline, were among the Marblehead Neck colony to arrive at their Shore homes Saturday. Mr. Rothwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rothwell, whose home adjoins that of their son on Harbor ave., came down from the Hotel Empire, Boston, several days previous.

Among the newcomers to Marblehead Neck this summer are the John H. Harwoods of Brookline, who have taken the Gowing cottage off Harbor ave., for the season.

The charming cottage section at the upper end of Ocean ave. has taken on a lively aspect for another summer, with the arrival of almost all of those who make their homes in that part of the Neck. Among those to arrive during the week were the W. H. Coles of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell of Boston, and Miss L. B. Hood, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Emerson, of Brookline.

THE James Cunningham Grays were this year among the first of Marblehead Neck folk to open their homes, coming early to "Rocky Beach," on Spring st., from their new home on Gloucester st., Boston. Mr. Gray is this year chairman of the Eastern regatta committee. The son, James Cunningham, Jr., is an enthusiastic junior yachtsman.

Mrs. Charles D. Kepner spent last week-end at the Kepner cottage on Marblehead Neck. The family will soon be down permanently for the summer.

The Guy Lowells will not be at their cottage off Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for two weeks. They expect to be settled for the summer about the 15th of the month. The Lowell cottage, adjoining, will this summer be occupied by the Seymour B. Willetts of Boston, newcomers to the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. McBride of Boston for several summers have had the Lowell cottage, but this spring purchased "Braeside," the former Buckminster estate, Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Bright and daughter, Miss Billie, are at "Brightside," their cottage on Harvard st., Marblehead Neck, for the summer.



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THE Carl H. Skinners of Boston have arrived for the summer in the Dr. F. P. Williams cottage on Marblehead Neck. The Skinners spent their first season on the Neck last summer, when they occupied the Paul Rust house on Ocean ave. Philip L. Reed and family of Dedham are to spend their first summer on the Shore in the Rust cottage this summer.

Coming during the past week to the Neck for the summer were the Edmund H. Talbots of Boston, whose attractive cottage stands on Ocean ave. Mrs. Talbot is always active in the social life of the Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sills of Brookline are at "Willow-bank," their home on Peach's Point, coming last week. Their yacht is among the many floating in the harbor at present.

DAVID C. PERCIVAL and family are again on the Neck, from their Commonwealth avenue home, Boston, last Saturday, for their usual long season. Mr. Percival is active in Eastern yacht club affairs, as are the boys in the junior boating circles. Miss Elizabeth Percival, the oldest daughter, was among the winter's débutantes.

"Questenmere," overlooking the ocean, towering and stately with green lawns and beautiful gardens, constantly attracts the passer-by on Marblehead Neck. The beautiful estate never looked finer than at present, having been open several weeks, since the arrival of its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McQuesten of Brookline, from a European trip of several months. The McQuestens had not planned to come directly to "Questenmere," but the illness of Mr. McQuesten made it seem advisable to come early to the Shore. He is already much improved in health.

Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth of Park ave., New York, is expected soon at "Driftwood," her summer home on Marblehead Neck, after an absence of several months in Europe.

Rapid progress is being made on the erection of one more Marblehead Neck waterfront cottage, located on an unexcelled site off Ocean ave., near the Cole cottage, and to be the summer home of the Burt Morans of Boston. The foundations were started early in May and the contractor, J. E. Steele of Marblehead, expects to have the house completed by mid-August. The family, new to the North Shore, will probably be down for the late summer and fall months.

OCEANSIDE, Marblehead Neck's excellently located hotel, will open for the season today. Manager Lane recently arrived back from a winter spent in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he conducts the Edgewater Inn, and has been superintending extensive additions and improvements. A complete new upper story has been added, and a piazza built, in addition to other minor improvements. Many reservations have already been made and the hotel will stay open late in the fall.

The Kimball street home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salter, Marblehead Neck, will be the scene of a gay week-end, beginning today, when the Salter home will be given over to their nephew, Dick Thayer, a pupil at Newton High, who is to be host to a party of 10 Newton friends.

The William L. Pitchers have extensively improved their cottage, "Swallowledge," on Lighthouse Point, Marblehead Neck. Noticeable has been the removing of the cupola, which distinguished the Pitcher home.

Mrs. Frank J. Fahey of Marblehead Neck was one of the pourers at the tea last week in the Winchester Country club announcing the engagement of Miss Winnifrede Adelaide Stackpole to Harold Frederick Meyer. MR. AND MRS. ROBERT AINSWORTH LEESON of Commonwealth ave., Boston, are located at "Edgewater House," one of the most beautiful of the Crowninshield cottages on Peach's Point, Marblehead, arriving Saturday for the summer. The Leesons last summer occupied "Bridge Farm" on Ocean st., Marblehead Neck. "Edgewater House," it will be recalled, was formerly occupied by ex-President Taft, and was floated across the bay from Beverly Cove.

"Martimere," with the opening of each successive season at Marblehead Neck, is occupied by its mistress, Miss Julia T. Sherman, who last week arrived on the Shore from her home in Buffalo, N. Y., for another season to be spent at her cottage on Nashua lane.

Graydon Stetson of Marblehead has presented a handsome state flag to St. Peter's church, in Salem, the presentation exercises taking place at the Sunday services of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shelburne of Beacon st., Boston, who are now in their new home at Marblehead, will have with them for several weeks the children of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Endicott Putnam of Cedarhurst, Long Island. Mrs. Putnam accompanies Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth and her sister, Mrs. William O. P. Morgan, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. William Councilman, on a trip abroad, leaving next Thursday on the *Mongolia* from New York.

The Day house on Brown st., Marblehead Neck, will this summer be occupied by the Dr. Robert C. Cochranes of Brookline, newcomers to the Marblehead section of the Shore. The transaction was made through the Hathaway real estate office.

Mrs. Joseph J. Carter will be welcomed back to the Shore by Marblehead folk after a season's absence. Mrs. Carter comes soon from her home in Somerville, N. J., to occupy the Lindsey cottage at Fort Sewall, in the town proper.

Daniel R. Beggs and family of Winchester will again be at Marblehead Neck for the summer, although they will this season be missed at the Neck, where they have spent two summers in the Bridge house on Harbor ave., as they are to have the Cole cottage on Goodwin court in the town, according to arrangements made through the Hathaway office. The daughter, Miss Isabel Beggs, is a Smith college student.

CLIFTON.—The F. A. Chapman real estate agency announces the following real estate rentals:

The Adams cottage, Surf st., better known as the Treadwell house, has been rented to Myron E. Helpern of Brookline for the summer.

Thomas G. Corvin and daughter, Mrs. M. C. Hoffman of New York city, are to have the Harry H. Hancock house, Beach Bluff, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dreyfus last week returned from Europe, coming immediately to their Shore home on Clifton Spray ave., from which they have been absent for almost a year.

The Arthur E. Spencers are at their home on Surf st. for the summer.

Coming to Clifton Heights last Saturday for the summer were the A. A. Sargents of Boston.

The M. M. Morses of Beacon st., Boston, are again at their cottage on Clifton ave., and Max Brummell of the Copley-Plaza has opened "Seven Gables," his Clifton home.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove Annisquam Eastern Point Bay View Bass Rocks

GLOUCESTER.—At last the committee has chosen the pageant which is to be the crowning attraction of the anniversary celebration in August. It is called "Gloucester," and depicts the outstanding episodes of the city's history from the time the first settlers landed on the Cape up to the present day. The pageant calls for 2000 characters, and is expected to be even more spectacular than the recent Plymouth celebration. A special anniversary chorus has already begun rehearsing, and the principals for the pageant itself have been chosen with the greatest care.

The committee is planning accommodations for 10,000 people at each performance of the pageant, and special seats are being arranged, instead of the customary bleachers. Many of the organizations of the city have expressed their willingness to coöperate with the various committees

in every possible way.

A special committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Miss Abbie Rust to interest the children of the public schools in the history of their native city. This committee has announced an essay contest for the week of June 4, and the winners of the contest will be presented with medals during the celebration in August.

At the last meeting of the Leonard club the speaker was William Lyman Underwood, a member of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Besides being a well-known lecturer, Mr. Underwood has written several books, and is an authority on science. His subject was "Adventures in the Back Woods of New Brunswick," which he illustrated with many novel pictures that he took himself on his various trips through that region. It is this familiarity with every phase of his subject, as well as his deep interest in nature, that makes Mr. Underwood so popular as a lecturer.

THE North Shore Arts association benefited by the card party held in the Delphine hotel, East Gloucester, last week. The pictures which were used for the prizes were the donations of Paul Cornoyer, John A. Cook, Frederick Mulhaupt, Mrs. Mary Weiss, Carl Nordell and A. H. Atkins. The winners were Mrs. Val P. Chick, Mrs. John W. Sheedy and William A. Publicover. The other pictures are being held for future entertainments. These were real works of art and the committee are very grateful to the donors for their material expression of good will and their endeavors to aid in the association work.

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EASTERN POINT.—Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl is to spend this season in "The Boulders" cottage at Eastern Point, instead of returning to Annisquam again. This brings the dean of Washington, D. C., Cathedral near Bishop Philip C. Rhinelander, who has recently resigned as bishop of the Pennsylvania diocese, owing to ill health.

Mrs. Alonzo Wilder Pollard and daughter, Miss Priscilla Pollard, are now at their Eastern Point home, coming directly from a winter in Europe. Mrs. Pollard's son, Frederick W. Pollard, is spending the week-end at his home. A son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond (Pauline Pollard) are expected to settle very soon in their near-by cottage on the Point.

Michael Jacobs of New York is one of the busiest in the Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, art colony, where he is arranging his studio and apartment for the opening of the Metropolitan Art school at that place.

"Blighty," Eastern Point, the beautiful new home of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss of New York, is now open for the season, the family having made frequent trips all winter and settling last Saturday for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard and family of 4801 Woodlawn ave., Chicago, are opening their place on Eastern Point, Gloucester, where they remain until October 1, thus making a long season in their attractive and finely located house on the rocky shores of Cape Ann.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD D. ALLEN are occupying the Parsons cottage at 8 Clarendon st., East Gloucester, as has been their custom for many seasons, coming early and remaining late. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have been spending the winter abroad, principally in London, Eng. They are delighted, however, to be located at Rocky Neck once more, which is like home to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly are expected shortly at Eastern Point, Gloucester, from their extended stay in Europe. Mrs. Twombly, who has been in poor health for some time, is very much improved. The Twomblys will occupy "Heathercrest," the General Reid estate, where they have been located several seasons.

Miss Florence Cunningham of the city proper has leased the estate of Elisha Wheeler of Rocky Neck, to be used in connection with her work at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre this season.

Miss Marion Eldredge and Miss Lillian Dornback of Boston, who spent several weeks at the Harbor View last year, are back at the hotel for a part of this season.

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MR. AND MRS. A. BYRON SMITH and daughter, Miss Virginia Smith, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer and daughter, Beatrice, of Albany, N. Y., have arrived at their home on Wiley st. for the summer months. Mr. Palmer, who has spent several years in Gloucester, is a well-known artist.

Miss Jane Saunders of Beacon Hill, Boston, has opened the Argonaut studio on Rocky Neck ave. for its fourth season. Miss Saunders, who is prominent in Boston art circles as an illustrator, has gained additional popularity this winter by her talks on art, which have been given before many of the women's clubs in the vicinity of Boston.

The members of the Sport club of the North Somerville Junior school spent last week-end at the Smith cottage at Eastern Point. The party consisted of the Misses Louisa Levis, Mary Burke, Evelyn Palmer, Isabel Noyes, Helen Carroll, Grace Harkin, Ruth Grace, May Morrison, Helen Novack, Martha Silva, and Myrta Rowell. Frank W. Seabury, principal of the school, and Joseph Hawthorne, the vice principal, were guests of honor Sunday. The party was chaperoned by Miss Gladys Sheldon and Miss Anna Walsh, members of the faculty.

Russell Hinchman and family of Philadelphia have opened "Bramble Ledge," their beautiful summer home at Eastern Point, for the season.

Mrs. Westry Ladd, one of Philadelphia's most prominent artists, and her cousin, Miss Mary Spear, are occupying as usual one of Colonel Wonson's cottages at Eastern Point.

Miss Emma Eastwick of Philadelphia will again occupy the large Harding cottage at Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge will spend another season in the small Harding cottage at Bass Rocks.

CARDS are out for the wedding of Miss Harriet Lyman Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks Stevens (Edith Ames), of Lowell and Bay View on Cape Ann, to Andrew Alexander Robey, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Robey of Commonwealth ave., Boston. The ceremony takes place at Lowell on Saturday, June 16, at 12.30, followed by a wedding breakfast at the country estate of the Stevens family, known as "Orchard Ridge." The Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon of the Old South church, Boston, will be the officiating clergyman, assisted by the Rev. Arthur C. McGiffert.

The bride will be attended by Miss Pauline Ames, as maid of honor, and Miss Evelyn Ames as one of the bridesmaids, both being cousins and the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames (Blanch Ames). Miss Blanche Butler Borden, another cousin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Borden of Fall River, is an attendant, as is also her sister, Miss Joan Borden. Miss Anna Alexander Murtland of New York, a cousin of the bridegroom, is in the group, and completing it are two young matrons, Mrs. Ames Stevens of Lowell and Mrs. Charles W. Page, Jr., of Hartford, the former the bride's sister-in-law, the latter the bridegroom's cousin.

Mr. Robey is a Harvard, 1920, man, completing his studies this spring at the graduate school of business admin-

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istration. He also attended Lincoln college at Oxford, Eng., last year. In Harvard among his clubs were the In-

stitute of 1770 and the Dicky.

Ushers include Henry DeC. Ward of Cambridge; Ames Stevens and Brooks Stevens, brothers of the bride, and Oliver Ames, the bride's cousin; Richard A. Morse of Milton; Charles J. Mason, Jr., of New York; Edwin B. Lindsay of Davenport, Ia.; Charles W. Page, Jr., of Hartford, Conn.; Culbert Palmer, Jr., and John P. Stevens, Jr., both of Manhattan. Eric Alan McCouch of Philadelphia, Harvard, 1920, will be the best man.

The engagement was announced at Easter time. Miss Stevens, after being presented, went to Bryn Mawr college, where she graduated with the 1922 class.

The Stevens family are among the group that still clings to Bay View, that old and charmingly secluded spot on Cape Ann.

ANNISQUAM.—Prof. and Mrs. David S. Muzzey and their interesting family will not spend the early season at their Annisquam cottage, but plan to come about the middle of August, in ample season to be on hand for the Gloucester Tercentenary. Professor Muzzey is noted as professor of history at Columbia university, New York, and makes his home a few miles up the Hudson, at Yonkers.

Mrs. Anne K. Emery, who is usually with Prof. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Bradley at "Bayberry Ledge," Annisquam, will be missed from that colony this season, as she is in Europe, intending to remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight are returning to their place at Lookout Hill, Annisquam, by the middle of the month, planning another long season at that popular Cape Ann spot

Mrs. M. J. Linscott, who has been spending the winter months in Nashua, N. H., has opened her summer home on River st., Annisquam, for the season. Last week-end Mrs. Linscott entertained her daughter, Miss Hattie Linscott.

WILLIAM H. Robinson and family of Pittsburgh will occupy a cottage at Bass Rocks until the new house is completed late in the season. It is situated on the Wonson farm, an estate of some 30 acres, and an unusual one for this section of the Shore. Mr. Robinson is building his home on the the American farmhouse type, with touches of the Colonial about the doorways. It is of wood with wide sidings, and will be painted white with green blinds and a green roof. The structure contains about 30 rooms, the main central section having $2\frac{1}{2}$ stories and the two wings being 2 stories. The living room is 20 by 32, with an enclosed porch of ample proportions, and the dining room is 16 by 27, with glass-enclosed breakfast room adjoining. There are 12 master's bedrooms, with six baths, and one suite of rooms occupying the first floor. The commodious service quarters are situated in one of the wings. Furnace heat has been installed, and a three-car

garage is being built, with living apartments above.

The original farmhouse has been moved and is being changed to conform to the same style of architecture as

the new house.

The work is in charge of E. L. Phillips and T. F. Holloran, Gloucester architects. The landscape architect is Herbert J. Kelleway of Boston, and S. J. Connolly & Co. of Beverly Farms are the contractors. The grounds will be considerably improved, although all will be kept in as natural a state as possible. A small lake, an artificial island, terraces and gardens are to be some of the features added.

A very sad occurrence since the beginning of the contraction work was the passing away of Mrs. Robinson last March. She was deeply interested in the plans of her beautiful new home, leaving Mr. Robinson, two sons and a daughter to carry them out.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Sea Fever is as Infectious as Measles"

THE chapter on Gloucester in Katharine M. Abbott's Old Paths and Legends of New England has some very

prettily written sentiments about the place:

"Sea-fever is as infectious as measles; every grown-up boy of parts will confess that he has had his day of running away to sea—like Tom Bailey (Aldrich's Story of a Bad Boy),—when he surreptitiously tied up his 'kit' in a bandanna kerchief and slipped the hone cable, ready to fill the desirable position of cabin-boy, and become a bloomin' Jack-tar in the 'eave of a 'and-spike. The city-born youth is more often turned back by the 'Bow-bells' of circumstances, but the Gloucester boy of forty years ago may boast a share in yonder close-reefed schooner, making in toward Eastern Point, and spin for you the true yarn of her last voyage, when she dressed a catch of ninety thousand fish for the Boston market.

"We landsmen compromise with this imperative longing for the sea—our Norse inheritance—by summering on Cape Ann, where the sea blows salt from three points of the compass. On the Cape, the highways delight in unexpected twists, following early dory paths to sheltered coves.

"One may not picture Gloucester minus wharves lined with staunch fishing-vessels; the awkward pink pointed at both ends and without a bowsprit is almost forgotten since Captain Andrew Robinson invented the schooner, in 1713. 'Oh! how she scoons!' a sailor cried, as she slipped down the ways, and 'schooner' she remains."

It is said that Gloucester schooners are the best heavy weather small craft afloat. James B. Connolly in his A Dash to the Banks and Back says, "They can sail like cup defenders and walk into the wind like steamers."

CAPE ANN TERRORIZED BY AN "INFERNAL VISITANT" IN 1692

Adams Drake Describes the Occurrence in Prose and Whittier Immortalizes It in "The Garrison of Cape Ann"

CAPE ANN was the scene of a peculiar occurrence in 1692, that year of witchcraft terror. It is told in Cotton Mather's Magnalia Christi, and the best authorities of those times apparently believed it to the utmost.

It was in midsummer of that year that Ebenezer Babson and his family began hearing noises, sounding as though people were walking around the house. Mr. Babson returned home late one night and distinctly saw two men leaving his door, although the family declared they had seen no one. Upon sight of him they ran. Babson seized his gun and made chase, but soon lost sight of them.

The family, fearing an attack, hastened to the nearest garrison. For several days and nights, at intervals, these men (or devils in the form of men) appeared. The garrison, with Babson in the forefront, pursued them, but to no avail. Shoot them they could not. Aid was sought from surrounding towns, as the Cape was thought to be in great peril from these strange visitors, who came in increasing numbers. From Ipswich came 60 men, under Captain Appleton, to the assistance of the little garrison that had then fought for two weeks with the "powers of darkness." Samuel Adams Drake says in his New England Legends:

"The infernal visitants showed themselves first in one

place and then in another, to draw out and harass them, until a foeman seemed lurking in every bush. Though repeatedly shot at, none could be killed. They threw stones, beat upon barns with clubs, and otherwise acted more in the spirit of diabolical revelry than as if actuated by any deadlier purpose. They moved about the swamp without leaving any tracks, like ordinary beings. In short, it was evident that such adversaries as these were must be fought with other weapons besides matchlocks and broadswords, consequently a strange fear fell upon the Cape."

When it was decided that they were spectres it is said that the demons disappeared. The poet Whittier often delved deep into the legends of the Shore. Of this one he has a charming poem entitled, "The Garrison of Cape

Where the sea waves back and forward, hoarse with rolling pebbles, ran,
The garrison-house stood watching on the gray rocks of Cape

Ann;
On its windy site uplifting gabled roof and palisade,
And rough walls of unhewn timber with the moonlight over-

The poet then gives a picture of the soldiers, 20 in all,

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sitting within and fearfully discussing the powers of evil which seemed to be around them.

Midnight came; from out the forest moved a dusky mass that

Grew to warriors, plumed and painted, grimly watching in the moon.

"Ghosts or witches," said the captain, "thus I foil the Evil One!"

And he rammed a silver button, from his doublet, down his gun.

"God preserve us!" said the captain; "never mortal foes were

there: They have vanished with their leader, Prince and Power of the air!

Lay aside your useless weapons; skill and prowess naught avail:

They who do the Devil's service wear their master's coat of mail!"

So the night grew near to cock-crow, when again a warning

Roused the score of weary soldiers watching round the dusky

And they looked to flint and priming, and they longed for break

of day; But the captain closed his Bible: "Let us cease from man, and pray!"

To the men who went before us, all the unseen powers seemed near,

And their steadfast strength of courage struck its roots in

holy fear. Every hand forsook the musket, every head was bowed and bare,

Every stout knee pressed the flagstones, as the captain led in prayer.

Ceased thereat the mystic marching of the spectres round the wall

But a sound abhorred, unearthly, smote the ears and hearts of all-

Howls of rage and shrieks of anguish! Never after mortal man

Saw the ghostly leaguers marching round the blockhouse of Cape Ann.

The Bird club of Rockport held a meeting on Saturday, May 19. The party went over the road by auto to Asbury grove, where Mrs. Melvin Poole opened her camp and acted as hostess to the members of the club. During the day more than 55 different kinds of birds were seen by the explorers, who searched the woods and fields for a glimpse of the feathery inhabitants, to add to their list of observations.

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According to Longfellow's poem the schooner Hesperus was wrecked on that formidable reef called Norman's Woe, at the entrance to Gloucester harbor, and history records the wreck of many a vessel at this place. In fact, the sea is always moaning and lashing out for prey by that treacherous reef. The Hesperus was coming Gloucester-ward-

And fast through the midnight dark and drear, Through the whistling sleet and snow, Like a sheeted ghost, the vessel swept Tow'rds the reef of Norman's Woe.

And ever the fitful gusts between A sound came from the land; It was the sound of the trampling surf
On the rocks and the hard sea-sand.

She struck where the white and fleecy waves Looked soft as carded wool, But the cruel rocks, they gored her side Like the horns of an angry bull.

On reef and bar our schooners drove Before the wind, before the swell;

By the steep sand-cliffs their ribs were stove,— Long, long their crews the tale shall tell!

Of the Gloucester fleet are wrecks three score; Of the Province sail two hundred more

Were stranded in that tempest fell. The bedtime bells in Gloucester Town That Sabbath night rang soft and clear;

The sailors' children laid them down,— Dear Lord! Their sweet prayers couldst Thou hear?

'Tis said that gently blew the winds;

The good wives, through the seaward blinds, Looked down the bay and had no fear.

-Edmund Clarence Stedman.

OUR BOOKS—AN ACROSTIC

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Books are the best educators. Of all things which man can do or make books are the most wonderful.

One good book is better than a dozen poor ones. Keep thy books with all diligence. Search for the golden treasures hidden in books.



THE NORTH SHORE has never been more attractive than this spring. It is now in the glory of the beauties of the season. Perhaps the severity of the winter or the lateness of the appearance of warm days has caused more than the customary rejoicing of hearts at the return of the spring flowers. The North Shore is always a bower of beauty at this season. This year appears to be a promising one for fruit, in so far as the flowering of the trees gives indication. The roads inland from the shore, where the orchards of many years have been maturing under expert care, are filled with blooms, and the air is heavy with the fragrance of flowering shrubs. The apple trees defy description; it is a wise head that eschews adjectives and just admires the The peach glory with which nature treats the human eye. blooms, with their characteristic texture, and the fingerformed blossoms of the wild cherry all have their appealing features. Lovers of woodland walks are confused and delighted by the profusion of beauty. The walks in the village streets, with rows on rows of lilac and forsythia, and the promise of forthcoming bridal wreath, yield pleasure that are not translatable into type. The power of the eye, the faculty of the imagination, the trained thought of a scientific mind reaches beyond the "flower in the crannied wall." Every grassy slope, every flowering shrub, every humble wild flower growing in its hidden place beneath the cliffs, inspire thoughts that reach beyond the vision of the eye. Well may the poet of other days have felt that if he could explain the mystery of flowers he had the key to the mystery of human and divine life. It is a world of wonder and of beauty in which we live.

Spring brings with it the care of quiet resting places in villages and towns. Kindly hands this week have been doing their work of love in the flower language. Memorial Week speaks of the present and brings back the past, with memories of days and lives that have gone. Nature is healing the wounds of a winter of discontent. covers the quiet resting places in the cemeteries. The passing of the years is mellowing the spirits of men. Already the memories of the Great war are softening the anguish and pain caused by the strife and the minds of men are turning from the ways of warfare to the ways of peace. Strong men that carried arms into battle have been carrying flowers to the cemeteries of village and hamlet. There is the fragrance of flowers in the air, and hope for peace in the hearts of men.

Administration of Social Relief requires intelligence, efficient organization and skilful personal service. social work of the present decade for preventing harmful influences that affect children is one especially demanding care, training and thorough organization. Fortunately, it is being well supervised in our state. "To prevent physical injury to children, to prevent physical neglect, to rescue children from immoral influences, to protect wives and dependent children, to secure suitable guardians for children and to engage in an organized way to make the community increasingly sensitive to forms of abuse that exist, but whose evil results have not been appreciated," is a program worthy of support. It must always be maintained by organized private forces; to leave all work of constructive social endeavor to the regularly organized divisions of the government would be a serious error. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has been doing an effective piece of social work in its chosen field of service and deserves the support of the public

There is an efficient division serving the North Shore area, with headquarters in Beverly. Every section of the state is carefully covered by trained workers, and with great success. Last year over 1600 cases were given attention where children had been physically neglected, 1300 who had been morally neglected, and 1000 cases presented to the attention of the organization where "no support" was

the cause for home neglect.

Surely the organization should not lack funds to maintain it at its present stage of efficiency and to provide for development. The serious transition period through which we are now passing requires the service of such a thoroughly organized, scientifically and sympathetically conducted organization. The successes of the past warrant the support of its present program and assure promise of still larger things for the future.

HUNKS OF ICE seem just as small in the summer as tons of coal look in the winter.

Bridges Are Built for the convenience of the public, and every effort should be made to construct them of strong materials and in such a way as to assure safety. The accident which happened upon the structure over Cape Cod canal possibly might have been prevented had it been of a different type. Anyone who has noticed the Sagamore or the Bourne bridge cannot but realize that the structural plans belong to another era than that of the automobile. It is not within the scope of journalism to solve the engineering problems of bridge building; one can, however, venture a criticism. The question of giving pedestrians protection from motors on bridges is a serious one. On ordinary roads safeguarding the public may be impossible, but on a bridge it is practicable and possible to make the roadway so it will be impossible for automobiles to leave the roadbed, thus protecting foot passengers. In some of the earlier types of bridges the girders and hangers were arranged in such a way that they formed practical barriers to the road traffic. From an engineering point of view it ought not to be an impossibility, and clear minds should address themselves to the problem.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Pho-tographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in

A GREAT DEAL IS SAID in these days about personal liberty. Any effort toward restraint of the license of individuals is greeted with the cry that personal rights and liberties are being encroached upon. Individual rights are limited by other people's rights, and no group of persons has the right to deprive any other group of their lawful privileges. Too often we hark back to what really existed as a great war cry for freedom—the attainment of personal political liberty. This ought always to be maintained by a stable, orderly well-sustained government. Our rights are limited by our duties. Vice President Calvin Coolidge has well said, concerning the issue of personal "Society rests on mutual obligations. We Americans talk a great deal about the rights of man. We talk all too little about the duties of man. One man's rights are another man's duties. Unless duties are observed there can be no enjoyment of rights. There can be no freedom without corresponding restraint. This is no condition imposed by men, it is the result of the condition into which men are born; put in legal terms it is the constitution of the universe. Man cannot change it. His nature requires that he observe it or perish. The duties which are required of men depend upon their free choice. That choice is exercised by the adoption of a profession." In the steady development of society, the restraint of one's personal liberties in order to effect social progress is one of the surest signs of intelligent citizenship.

STRIKES AND RUMORS OF STRIKES are on every hand. First, word comes from the limited field of a small nucleus of workmen on a North Shore contract; then from the broader field of the shoe industry, and then from the building trades of New York. The right to strike no one will deny to a man or group of men. Any man has a right to work or cease to work, except where the work involved is vested with public interest. In such an instance, a main-tenance of working relations between employers and emplovees should be continued until a just settlement has been arrived at by judicial processes of arbitration. The strike weapon is a serious one, and often a boomerang in the hands of those who use it. The Brockton disaster will have far reaching results. It is a generally recognized fact that Massachusetts must make its living economically from manufactures and fishing, and by the attractiveness of the region as a place of residence. The competition of the South has affected the textile trades slightly, but the competition of the West has affected the manufacturing interests severely.

Without considering in any way the rights or mistakes of the strikers in the Brockton affair, the results are certainly to be viewed and weighed by those who consider Massachusetts interests in the shoe industry. The narrow margin of safety will be lessened by every strike. Workmen have rights that must be respected; they have interests that must be recognized; they have economic demands that must legitimately be satisfied by the public, through increased costs of production. But the growing importance of the law of supply and demand is recognizable. When New England ceases to manufacture at as low or a lower cost than the West there will be trouble. The workmen on the buildings of New York have more legitimate claims. When one considers the element of danger in the construction of the mammoth buildings that are now erected, the lessening of the number of working days because of inclement weather conditions, and the short working season, it is apparent that the demand for increased returns for labor in laving brick does not figure out very much higher than the incomes received in the less dangerous trades by workmen who work under comfortable and sanitary conditions. The public is awake to the necessity of granting reasonable demands to labor, and all the conditions of employment must be considered. The economic

and sociological factors can not be disregarded; invested capital requires security for safe returns, over a long period of time. The time has come for the abandonment of the "right" to strike, and to use a more honorable and more certain way to gain results—fair discussion around the round table while the work of production is continued. The economic waste of the strikes of America throws an appalling loss upon the workmen. They should be spared from their own folly and given an opportunity to win fair treatment and just returns without erratic class movements that end in waste and suffering.

INTELLIGENT CONSIDERATION to the economic conditions in Germany must be given. The bursts of hatred and malice which the war caused must not be a contributing factor in the serious problem of the reconstruction work. The real problem which is being faced in Germany is not the rehabilitation of the country as an industrial nation. That is a very small factor. The real question is the adjustment of international relations upon such a permanent basis that the time that must expire before real peace time conditions can be restored will be lessened. The rehabilitation of Germany must precede the economic advantages that will accrue to the tradesmen who have reasonable and legitimate reciprocal interests with that nation. The establishment of a sound economy is one of the surest ways of building a sane peace sentiment and erecting barriers against jingoism.

The German situation must be faced in the larger spirit of hastening the day when the economic relations of the world may be restored and peace conditions will prevail. The maintenance of a war after hostilities have ceased will react inevitably upon Germany and her boycotting enemies. The boycott has reflex powers that injure both the boycotted and the boycotter. The condoning of Germany's wrong will not be tolerated, yet the economic destruction of the nation by false economic programs will be ruinous to the world. Germany is down and out, her currency is debased; the population cannot obtain adequate supplies of foodstuffs. It is a serious situation, and the world must face the condition that today presents itself. The trouble cannot be solved by well-meaning armchair economists, nor dismissed by a heroic appeal to national patriotism. It will not be lessened by a secret satisfaction in the revenge that is being meted out by the terrific pressure upon the offender in the Great war. In truth the reinstatement of Germany is the key to the restoration of world order. The ambition should be to keep down any return of the spirit of the old order. The possibilities of a redeemed Germany, maintained by the public spirit of a democratically organized nation awakened to new responsibilities is a great undertaking for the present generation.

IN A LIGHT AND JESTING WAY, Henry Ford, in an interview at Poughkeephie, N. Y., a few days ago, read himself out of the presidential race. Nebulously and indefinitely he stated "they" wouldn't have him for president. Just whom Mr. Ford meant by "they," he did not explain; he left that to the imagination of the nation. But the subject cannot be dismissed in such an easy, offhand manner. Mr. Ford is a presidential possibility—and a strong one. When after a survey trip around the country, such an arden Republican and trained political observer as Louis Seibold says so, when, after a visit to the pivotal states, so staunch a follower of Woodrow Wilson as Senator Pat Harrison says so, it is time for politicians to sit up and take notice. When Senator Harrison and Louis Seibold, generally as far apart on all questions as the north and south poles, agree on anything, that thing comes pretty near being so—and they agree that today Henry Ford has a better chance of being the next Democratic candidate for president than the average politician even surmises.

$B_{\underline{reez}} y B_{\underline{rief}} s$

- Will the economical housewife, painting the window screens this spring be able to collect the union scale of \$1.25 per hour for her labor?
- The assessors of cities and towns can now proceed to calculate the next tax rate on the understanding that they must make provision for a state tax of \$12,000,000.
- If Prof. Donald B. MacMillan could carry a broadcasting radio outfit with him on his polar expedition what interesting evenings could be spent listening to his adventures.
- Farmers all over New England are sending up a plea for more help. Looks as though there would be a good chance for the war-time "farmerettes" to stage a strong comeback.
- The permanent court of international justice has another case! It has been asked to adjust a difference between Russia and Finland. Business is picking up with the P. C. of I. J.
- It will be a mighty fine thing for the country if President Harding's laudatory reference to the preamble of the Constitution influences some of our representative men in Washington to read it over a few times.
- Reports from the Department of Aggriculture showed an increase of 13,000,000 gallons in the production of ice cream last year over the previous year, the total reaching 161,000,000 gallons. The rapid rise to favor of the Eskimo Pies must have had a considerable bearing on this increase in production.
- According to figures made public recently by the state department of public health, there were in cold storage in Massachusetts warehouses on May first of this year over 36,000,000 pounds of food, or 6,000,000 pounds more than at this time last year. This sounds as though there was considerable speculating going on besides that on sugar.
- One thousand bottles of mosquitoes are being distributed in the public schools in Providence as part of an educational campaign to familiarize the children with the pests in their embryo stage, with a view to their destruction. Such steps would be folly in New Jersey, where all the inhabitants are familiar with the pests from their infancy to old age.

- Florida, in passing a 3-cent tax on gasoline, finds one more way to make the tourist pay.
- As soon as the Supreme Court makes a ruling on prohibition as regards foreign ships coming to our ports, the Treasury Department immediately gets busy and digs up some way to offset the Supreme Court ruling.
- By having 20,000,000 children in our public schools throughout the country we have a condition unprecedented in our history. While this great institution undoubtedly has its faults what a tremendous amount of good it must accomplish!
- The New Hampshire Public Service Commission has set June 20 as the date when, in conference with coal dealers throughout the state, a standard will be set giving the proportion of slate or other foreign substance allowable in anthracite coal.
- Senator LaFollette has announced that there will be a conference of the radical bloc in Chicago on the valuation of the American railroads. It is safe to predict that their estimate will check up with the idea that a good many people had of the railroads this past winter.
- More money is deposited in the banks now than ever before in history. Combined bank deposits total \$43,000,000,000,000, or almost \$400 for every man, woman and child in the country. And money in the bank is not more than a sixth of our national wealth.
- The diphtheria death rate has been cut in half in the last three years by using the Schick test, announces Dr. Herman M. Briggs, the New York commissioner of health. So another dread disease is getting under control, its virtual elimination being a matter of time and sense.
- A summary of military training activities for the coming summer made public recently by the war department shows that 252,167 officers and enlisted men of the regulars, national guard and organized reserves and members of the civilian training corps will be given instruction. This sounds a bit like preparedness.
- Don't "kid" the youngsters who, graduating this year from high school or college, start out into the world with such confidence that they are going to take charge of things and save the situation in short notice. The rising generation will not have to do much of a job to beat our pitiful record. The world never has enough of ideals.

- It is doubtful if Germany will deduct any great amount from the bill for \$1,400,000,000 to the United States by paying "cash in thirty days."
- It is estimated that the strawberry crop this year will amount to about a quart per capita, but we are all glad that we are not each limited to that amount.
- If Senators LaFollette, Borah and Johnson were asked to make up a list of possible presidential candidates, there would be just about three names on the list.
- It is stated by an American who has long lived in Hong Kong that more than 60 percent of the Chinese army are bandits. If it "takes a crook to catch a crook," the Chinese government has done well in sending a detachment of soldiers after the bandits.
- Dr. Martin Edwards, speaking to leading housewives of towns and cities in Middlesex county, emphasized the importance of clothing on posture and health. Dr. Edwards had no idea the women would adopt them but said shoes should be large and broad-toed.
- The joint special coal investigating committee of the legislature was truthful if not enlightening in its report that "there's no knowing at the present time whether a renewed controversy over the wage question will result in another strike or suspension of production."
- "The United States will never see one dollar gasoline, for competition will keep the price down," is one of the several interesting statements in the Lamp, the Standard Oil magazine just issued. Competition is a term not usually associated in this manner with Standard Oil enterprises.
- Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, who served part of a sentence in Atlanta federal prison for opposing the actions of the government after this country had entered the war, declared that he himself is a casualty of that struggle and is entitled to a soldier's bonus. As far as being an "ex-service" man, Mr. Debs' claim may have some foundation.
- A politician in the West proposes to found an American Fascisti. He pretends this is a movement for the defence of Americanism. With a thriving Ku Klux Klan and a Fascisti in this country, both claiming to defend real Americanism, it makes one wonder just what this "Americanism" is that they are so anxious to defend.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

HIS WHITE ALLEY

By Manthei Howe

THE wind screamed about the building, rattling window frames and sending rivulets of rain down the glass.

"Ugh," shivered Dr. Tomenton, as he ushered the last patient from the office. "This is a night to make a saint

melancholy.'

It was just fifteen minutes to dinner time-the end of a grinding day. He felt that a hard-worked member of the medical profession was entitled to a few minutes of relaxation, so a bit sheepishly he took a small volume from

the top drawer of his desk.

Sliding down on the small of his back, and elevating his feet to the desk top, he was soon ear-deep in a baseball yarn, deaf to the world of rainsoaked pavements and complaining humanity. His hero was at bat, no men out, bases full, the rowdy gang "razzing" the hero to break his nerve, the-

Bang! The office door slammed. "Hang it!" muttered the doctor,

peevishly.

He had half a mind to keep still, maybe the patient would depart.

"On the other hand," he reflected grimly, "he may decide to wait and then there'll be no dinner, and I'll have to see him anyhow. Might as well get

it over with." He put the book out of sight, hoisted his coat into position, and opened the

"Good evening," he said a bit grumpily. "Will you step in here?"

The patient entered. Dr. Tomenton forgot his baseball story in his interest in this man who had drifted in from the storm-whipped night. He was medium height, small hands and feet, dark haired and dark eyed. His face was thin, a sensitive mouth, with lines of worry cut deep from the sides of the nose to the tightly pressed lips.

"High-strung, proud, more brain than brawn, and near the breaking point," was the doctor's swift assay, as he motioned the man to a chair. "Wears expensive clothes, but his shoes need repairing and he needs a hair cut."

"What name, please?" said the doctor, drawing a history sheet to him.

"Is that—ah—necessary?"

The doctor glanced up, surprised.

"I don't know that it is vitally necessary," he replied good-naturedly. "But it is customary in my office. I like to keep a complete record of my

The man seemed to sag further into his chair.

"We can waive the formality for the

present," said the doctor. "What was it you wanted to see me about?"

"What is your fee for an office call,

"Well of all the queer fish," reflected the doctor. "Does he think I am going to rob him, or is he going to time me as he does the plumber? Aloud he replied, "That depends on the nature of the call. My fee varies from a dollar and a half to twenty-five dollars, depending on how complete an examination is required. An ordinary of-fice call is two dollars."

The visitor drew forth a crumpled two-dollar bill and placed it on the

"Doctor, I have been working on a story for some time. It is imperative that I finish it immediately, and I'm stuck at a point in the plot. I will not take more than fifteen minutes of your time. I want to know if it is possible to inoculate or infect a person with, say, diphtheria or meningitis, so you can be sure he will die? That is, would it be possible to give a big enough dose of the germs so you could be sure that the natural resistance of the body could not make the fight. Isn't there such a thing as a pure culture of germs?"

"Queer fish is right," remarked the doctor mentally. Then with the impatience of the coldly scientific mind for the more colorful literary one, "Another of those writer chaps.

He pushed the money back across the

desk.
"You needn't pay for this office call.
Only let me tell We'll make it a visit. Only let me tell you before I answer your questions, that you had better take a bit of wellmeant advice. Finish up this blamed story, get a good meal, go to bed and sleep the clock round. If you don't, you'll spend a few weeks in a sanitarium. You writers drive yourselves like pack mules, and you're racers, you know.

The visitor smiled a bit grimly.

"Oh, I'll be all right, doctor, as soon

as I finish that story.

"You won't be if you don't cut out the overwork," grinned the doctor. "Odd you should have come in here tonight, asking about this inoculation business. I was just reading a report this morning about a laboratory worker who accidentally broke a culture tube of typhoid germs. He hurried to get a lysol solution to disinfect the table. Another worker, unknowing and a bit careless, got his hands contaminated, and now he is over at the hospital trying to make the grade."

The listening man leaned forward a

"Fortunately, these culture tubes of germs are not left lying about," continued the doctor. "If you are to write a story that will sound plausible, you will have to have a good, reasonable explanation of how your fictitious character came into possession of the

"I have that," his auditor replied.

"Most laboratory workers are careful," went on the doctor. "They have to be, for they work with death-dealing agencies all the time. Once in a while you will find a case where familiarity breeds contempt, and then some laboratory worker takes an enforced and sometimes prolonged vacation. But, theoretically, I can see no reason why a person could not be inoculated or infected with any of the more serious contagious diseases. One could not say positively that death would follow, but the chances are that if the person were not in prime physical condition in all probability the disease would prove fatal."

"For example," cut in the man, "take a person like myself, a bit over-

worked."

But his very eagerness betrayed him. The doctor's eyes slewed toward his visitor alertly, then narrowed with sus-

"You seem extraordinarily interested in this," commented Dr. Tomenton.

'Just why should-"

He paused as his erstwhile patient rose, edging away from the desk.

"Just as a matter of precaution," said the doctor, "I am going to ask you to permit me an unusual request. Will you kindly take off your coat and hand it to me?"

In reply the man sprang toward the door. But he had to round an instrument cabinet, flanked by a bookcase, and the doctor knew the lay of the land and was swifter. He cleared the desk at a bound. It was not much of a tussle to force the weaker man down and pinion his hands back of him. The doctor tied them with a cotton band-

Then his exploring fingers found in the man's coat pocket the cardboard box he had been looking for. He drew out one of the slender glass culture tubes used by bacteriologists. It bore the usual square laboratory label and the penned information—Streptococcus Hemolyticus.

The doctor carried the tube into his inner office, placed it in a cabinet and locked the door. Returning, he paused before his white-faced prisoner.

"You are either an arch criminal or a colossal fool," he remarked. "I think you had better explain that tube.

The man's vitality seemed completely (Continued on page 55)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 1, 1923

MANCHESTER

Miss Helen Beaton was home from Wellesley college with a friend over the holiday.

Miss Helen Burgess has a position as clerk at Reed's Food Shop, Wash-

ington st.

Otis Stanley returned to his home on Vine st. from the Beverly hospital Wednesday.

A barge with a large load of lumber docked at the Samuel Knights Sons wharf late yesterday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Semons this week entered the local telephone exchange where she is to be employed for the

Miss Mary Knight spent Memorial day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, School st., coming home from Wheaton college for the

occasion.

Miss Bernice Lee had as her guest over the holiday Miss Adeline Twombley of Chelsea, the daughter of Sergeant Twombley of the Chelsea police department.

Walter Smith of Dorchester was with his mother, Mrs. Annie Smith, Pleasant st., over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Somerville were

also in town for the day.

WITH THE MANCHESTER BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Manchester board of selectmen at their meeting Tuesday night granted a victualler's license to Annie M. Grover, proprietor of the Manchester House. Allan P. Dennis was appointed chairman of the Fourth of July committee at the same meeting, with power to choose his own committee. One more was also added to the list of parking regulations, forbidding parking on Central st., from the corner of Pine st. to a point near the office of Samuel Knight Sons' coal office, Central st. A recent parking regulation of the selectmen which went into effect this week was the prohibiting of parking on the easterly side of School st. from Central sq. to a point at the northern boundary of the fire station. The newly made regulation making Washington and Union sts. one-way streets for westerly running vehicles and Beach and lower Summer sts. one-way for east going cars went into effect Wednesday. The latter regulation is effective for Saturday afternoons from 2 o'clock until 8 and on Sundays from 12 until 8 o'clock.

Horticultural Hall

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The Home of the Best in P H O T O P L A Y S

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

Reginald Barker's production

"HEARTS AFLAME"

From Harold Titus' novel, "Timber"

Round 5 of "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Walter Hiers

(Fatty Arbuckle's successor)

"MR. BILLINGS SPENDS HIS DIME"

Supported by Jacqueline Logan

Mary Miles Minter in

"DRUMS OF FATE"

COMING SOON

"Mighty Lak a Rose"; Charles Chaplin in "The Pilgrim," Douglas MacLean in "Bell Boy 13"; "Trailing African Wild Animals," filmed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson; Mae Murray in "Broadway Rose," Theodore Roberts in "Grumpy," Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well."

THE NEXT WAR

How often we hear about another war. We are urged to be prepared for it. It will be fought, some say, in the air. The World war, which was said to be a war against war, has apparently failed to destroy militarism and prevent another war. Can anything prevent another war? How to prevent another war is the great problem before the world today. What can Christianity do to solve that problem? This question will be discussed in the pastor's sermon in the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church, Manchester. The public is earnestly invited.

MANCHESTER

Miss Catherine Neary is employed for the summer at the Bonwit-Teller shop, Magnolia.

Edward Henneberry has a position for the summer at the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck.

The Manchester House, Central sq., threw open its doors for another season Monday under the same management as last year.

The Thomas Hogans of Boston arrived in town this week for the summer, and are occupying the Haskell

house on Vine st.

Green & Swett Co. opened their local automobile accessory shop on Central st. for the summer this week, with Manuel Miguel in charge.

The annual spring application of tarvia to Manchester streets has been going on for the past week under the direction of Superintendent of Streets Crombie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Rayner and family of Neponset were in town Sunday visiting friends. Mr. Rayner was a former Breeze em-

ployee, as linotype operator.

Daniel Edgecomb & Son this week started work on the foundations of a new house on Lincoln ave., opposite the F. C. Rand house, which is to be the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Beaton. The structure is to be a stucco cottage of Dutch Colonial design. George S. Sinnicks will do the masonry work on the building and it is expected that is will be ready for occupancy by late summer.

Manchester Boy One of Most Popular Students at Bowdoin

Word has reached town this week of additional honors conferred upon Arthur J. Miguel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Miguel, School st., at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., where the young man is in his junior year. "Art" in the junior class elections for the winter, the results of which have for the most part just been made public, was given the class vote for "popular man," the highest honor which a junior can receive from his classmates. In addition he was recently elected to the student council and the junior honorary committee. It will be remembered that Arthur was also recently re-elected captain of the hockey team and in addition he holds some assistant positions in government classes, a branch of work which he contemplates taking up.

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WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Advertisements under this head, 2e a word first week; 1e after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

AS TUTOR or companion to child on North Shore by young lady. Apply Breeze office or telephone Beverly 1017-X.

MARRIED MAN, with best references would like position as caretaker-gardener on small estate with cottage, year round. Address: Breeze office, Manchester.

A GOOD SEAMSTRESS desires position. Willing to assist with chamber work. Best of references. Address: Lock Box 15, Manchester.

Work Wanted

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT COOK will accommodate. Luncheon and dinner parties a specialty. Best of references. — Telephone 1755-M Bev-20 - 22

MRS. SILVER'S HAND LAUNDRY. Wet or dry washes done. Telephone 260 Beverly Farms. Called for and de-19-22 livered.

Help Wanted

JANITOR and general man wanted at the Breeze office. Permanent position. Apply: E. R. Sargent or Mr. Lodge.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester.

To Let

ROOMS TO LET. Apply Mrs. W. K. Fleming, 16 Desmond ave., Manchester.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Magnolia cottage, 16 Fuller st., next door to Green Gables, Magnolia. 20-35

For Sale

18-FT. MOTOR BOAT for sale. Calderwood's Boat Yard, Manchester.

A SECOND-HAND ICE CHEST. Apply at once at 131 Bridge st., West Manchester.

MAGEE RANGE in first-class condition. Can be seen at J. W. Carter Co., 10

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W.

TWO DESIRABLE BUNGALOW LOTS of land at Magnolia. Excellent situation, five minutes from Oceanside Hotel and Beach. Price \$500 each.—Apply to M. E. Ballou, Tel. Magnolia 480. 18tf

SEVEN-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SET, nearly new.—Apply to Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite, Norwood ave., Manches-

IN MANCHESTER, cottage house containing on first floor four rooms; upper floor two large bedrooms and bath. House wired for electric lights. Good cellar. Pleasantly situated near churches, schools and railroad station. For further information address: Lock Box 124, Manchester, Mass.

ROWBOATS and TENDERS, all sizes.
Apply: Rock Brothers, 6 South st., Beverly.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Unclassified

EMBROIDERIES and LINENS. - Tassinari Italian Gift Shop specializes in embroideries and linens. Fine values embroideries and linens. Fine values at \$.89 and \$1.00 a yard.—164 Essex st., Salem. Opposite the Museum. 22tf

WILL GO ON OUTING TOMORROW TO NANTASKET BEACH

Prin. Albert H. Turner is to head a party of some 45 young people of the George A. Priest school on an all-day trip to Nantasket tomorrow (Saturday). With Principal Turner will go Miss Doris Andrews and Miss Azella Smith of the teaching force and Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, as chaperones. The party is made up for the most part of eighth grade young people, with several from the fifth and sixth grades. The start will be made early in the morning, a bus taking the party to Lynn, where the narrow gauge will be taken to Boston. The morning will be spent at the hub visiting places of interest and it is hoped the young folk will be able to meet the governor. At 1 o'clock the boat will bring the party

to Nantasket where the afternoon will be passed enjoying its many diversions. From Nantasket the young people will be taken to Revere Beach and the early evening spent there. The bus will be waiting to convey the party from Revere back to Manchester.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BOWS TO Saugus

Story High school bowed to Saugus High in baseball Saturday afternoon in a closely fought contest, at the grounds of the latter school, by a margin of 7 to 6. With one previous victory over the Saugus team to their credit, the Manchester boys fought gamely for a second win, and after maintaining the lead throughout the game were defeated, owing to a last-minute tally. Up to the last frames the local team held a margin of two runs, Manning

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WARE THEATRE MASS.

WEEK OF JUNE 4

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Gloria Swanson in "PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS"

Thursday—One Day Only
4 High Class Acts of Vaudeville
Added Feature Photoplay

Friday and Saturday "SUCCESS," with All-Star Cast Johnny Hines in "LUCK"

og sårer inghop

having made an excellent showing in the box for Manchester, fanning 14 men, but a costly error in the last inning spelled defeat. Saulnier was, as usual, missed at shortstop, Foster doing fairly well as a substitute. Peabody played at right field. Otherwise the line-up was the same as in former

John Flatley of St. John's Prep school, Danvers, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Flatley, Vine st., over the holiday.



Starts You Toward the Ownership of a



and in a short time you will have a car of your own. Then all "out-of-doors" will be yours to enjoy with your family.

Think of the comfort, the pleasure and happiness which will be yours.

Buy your car under the terms of the

Hord Weekly Purchase Plan

For as little as \$5, you can select the Ford you want and place your order at once. We will put this money in a local bank for you—at interest. Each week you add a little more. This also draws interest. Soon your payments, plus the interest earned, makes the car your own. Come in! Let us give you full particulars about this new plan.

Manchester Motor Co.

CHESTER H. DENNIS : Manager
Telephone 290

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MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

Depository for Payments on Ford Weekly
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WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Work

Is whatever

You make it: hard-

Ship or happiness; a pun-

Ishment or a pleasure. A man who Doesn't work not only shirks his duty but misses the greatest satisfaction

It was William M. Wood, of Pride's Crossing, organizer and present head of the great American Woolen Company, who said the above. And he is a concrete example of the sentiment expressed.

Another thought that hints the clue to his business genius is: "An *inquiring mind* is one of the greatest possessions in the world." And he adds, as if it were a challenge, "A man who does no more than sweep the floor can learn things by sweeping the floor, if he wants to learn."

"Shaving the cows and saving the babies," was the heading that attracted my attention as I looked through the Transcript last Saturday; and I automatically read on, for the heading suggested to me the article was to tell something about the all-important and very serious problem of infant mortality. How Berkeley, Cal., has reduced its infant mortality rate 60% by a new method of insuring delivery of only pure milk to its inhabitants was very interestingly told. The introductory paragraphs set forth the conditions and results in Berkeley as follows:

"While infant mortality rates have been climbing at a rapid rate throughout the world for the past ten years, one Amercan city has devoted so much attention to this problem that it has found a solution for it—a solution of such value, at least, that the deaths of children in the first year of life in that city have been reduced by more than 60% during the decade in which this mortality rate has been increasing in other cities. This leader in the preservation of child-life is Berkeley, Cal., with approximately 60,000 inhabitants. It now stands at the head of the list

Frank E. Smith UNDERTAKER

39 Charter St., cor. Liberty SALEM

Telephone 2253-W

of American cities in low infant mortality rate, and has issued a challenge to the remainder of the communities of America to compete with it for still further reduction of that rate. The basis of the Berkelev system is the giving to every dairy cow of a close

shave at least once a week.

"In 1909, ninety of every 1000 infants born in Berkeley died within twelve months, but from this relatively high figure, the city has worked so successfully that, in 1922, only 36.8 babies out of every 1000 died in the first year of their lives. That is to say, where one in every eleven babies died thirteen years ago, only one in every twenty-seven died last year. Present figures indicate that this ratio will be one in thirty, or better, in 1923."

During the 13 years in which Berkeley has been working on this problem, the article further points out, it has been learned that the main factor in infant mortality is impure or unclean All other factors working against the baby, if combined, do not endanger the life of the newcomer to the extent to which it is put in peril by impure milk. Even insanitary home surroundings, improper care, ignorance on the part of the mother, and lack of proper medical attention do not work the havoc in the ranks of the newlyborn and the growing little ones that is worked by milk, which may be apparently clean and pure, but which so successfully conceals its menace that only scientific investigation and close control based on the results of this investigation can prevent the baby from getting the unclean food.

All of which leads us to the point of calling attention to the urgent need of more attention being paid to this important subject in North Shore communities.

A closely enforced milk inspection is one of the needs of a community like Manchester, for instance, where during the last two years has come into existence at least six or seven milk pedlars, so-called, who start in business and sell their milk without even an ordinary license, much less an inspection. If it were one of the duties of the board of health, for instance, to grant a license for peddling milk, we feel sure that Manchester would not now be menaced by the half dozen or more amazingly unsanitary, dirty, disgraceful places from which milk is distributed about town. We sincerely feel the need of calling public attention to these conditions while it is yet time.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS He gently took her in his arms,
He pressed her to his breast—
The lovely color left her cheek
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IN A RESTAURANT

The orchestra incessant toils With measures rather crude. The appetite for music spoils My appetite for food. -Philander Johnson.

Someone has well said that reformers make slow progress because they try to reform things instead of people.

A new addict has made his advent in the schools of America, but far from causing his preceptors any grave concern, he is getting their help to form his habit—because it is a good one. The health addict is the youngster referred to, and although the word "he" is used for convenience. the habit isn't confined to boys-not by a long shot. Girls have acquired it, too, and everybody is doing splendidly, thank you, in the indulgence, as was demonstrated recently at one the Manchester Parent-Teacher meetings, and more recently by the visit of the "Jolly Jester."

Under the tutelage of the American Child Health association, of which Herbert Hoover is president, the children of America are learning how to build up their bodies by eating the proper food, drinking milk, taking plenty of exercise and sleep. This organization, which is the combined American Child Hygiene Association and the Child Health Organization of America, has begun its great work of conserving the children of the country, and in order to obtain the best results in the effort has made the study of health a game, rather than a task. Hence its popularity.

Boys and girls no longer look with horror upon health lessons, for the simple reason that they are not required to study uninteresting scientific books and listen to interminable lectures by master minds. Instead, the lesson in health is being presented to them in attractive form and the en-

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thusiasm with which they have entered into the game speaks well for future generations. Instead of telling boys and girls to drink milk because of its high nutritive value, the Association's representatives are suggesting its being served to the children in attractive form, via a small bottle with a straw inserted through the cover. wouldn't drink milk that way?

Boys are not told to eat lots of vegetables simply because of their food value. They are urged to do this also because thereby they may become strong and robust and perhaps as great athletes as Charlie Paddock or Babe Ruth, and that proves an incentive too great to be ignored. Attractive charts are arranged and lectures are delivered by men and women who understand children and deliver their messages in simple language, with good stories distributed through them with enough frequency to hold the

The result has been beyond expectation and augurs well for the future of the race. Americans who think can not help but support the work this organization is doing to reduce the death rate among children and to eradicate undernourishment.

When a rich man attributes his success to hard work and thrift, no one except other rich men believe him.

MANCHESTER

A real estate transaction of especial local interest is the transfer this week of the Mrs. John W. Campbell house, School st., to Samuel Kairalla, an Assyrian, who conducts a lace making and mending business, together with fine monograming, having shops in both Brooklyn, N. Y., and New York city. John J. Gavin and family, who have lived for the past three years in the Campbell house, are to vacate it within a short time. The new owner will take possession July 1.

will take possession July 1.

A delegation from Vimy Camp Canadian War Veterans association came to Manchester last Sunday from Boston for the purpose of decorating the grave of their comrade, Bert MacDonald, for Memorial Day. The delegation consisted of the Commander, Roy S. Edwards, 26th N. B. Bat.; George A. Moore, 13th Bat.; E. Brannen, 5th C. M. R.; J. Brown, 13 Black Watch; E. A. Belding, 6th C. M. R.; N. Morrison, R. G. A.; A. W. Huggen, 76 Div. and Forbes McQueen, 1st Div.

Babies' Hospital Will Open for Season Today—June 1

As the warm weather advances, thoughts naturally turn toward the opening of the North Shore Babies' hospital, which takes place today—the first day of June. Already mothers have called at the hospital at the foot of Dearborn street with their babies whom they are anxious to leave for treatment such as has been so beneficial to many sick babies. Many little lives have been saved because of this hospital and with the usual generosity of the public and the interest which seems to increase each year the authorities hope to continue the splendid work.

Tomorrow—Saturday, June 2—will be the annual tag day. The hospital is entirely dependent upon the money raised by the sale of these tags for the running expenses of the place. Tag day will therefore be an important day both for those who sell the tags and those who buy. Paying a generous sum for the tags means doing one's share in the work for the babies.

When people realize that the North Shore Babies' hospital is the only hospital exclusively for babies this side of Boston and that it is open to all babies who need treatment, free of charge, everyone will want to have an active part in the carrying on of the work.

Contributing money is the best way that the general public has of aiding and a way which the hospital officials welcome, as it not only assures them of carrying on the work this year, but



MEMORIAL DAY

Manchester Observes the Occasion in Fitting Manner

Memorial Day in Manchester, duly observed Wednesday, was the occasion for the usual impressive observance in honor of the dead of the nation's wars and for those who lie sleeping in the local cemeteries. Throughout the week people might be seen wending their way to the various cemeteries that a garland might be laid upon the grave of a loved one for the occasion of the nation's great decoration day. Mother Nature was also generous in a bestowal of her best to do honor to the day of recollection and remembrance and the slopes which held the bodies of the dead were beautiful, bathed in sunlight and shimmering in matchless tints of emerald.

(Lack of space this morning forces us to omit the account of Manchester's Memorial Day observance, and of the Memorial Sunday services and Rev. Mr. Overman's sermon. Next week, however, we will print something further on both of these subjects.

—Editor.)

promises a new and larger building in the near future. The new building is anticipated as an all-the-year-round babies' hospital and when it has been realized the good work which the hospital does will be multiplied. Each year when the weather becomes so cold that the hospital has had to close

MEMORIAL SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. C. V. Overman Preached Sermon at Manchester Baptist Church

The annual Memorial Sunday services were held at the Baptist church, Manchester, last Sunday morning when the pastor, Rev. C. V. Overman, delivered a sermon before the patriotic organizations of the town. His text was: "What Meaneth These Stones," Joshua 4:21, and "Thou Shalt Not Forget," Deut. 25:19. Following are some of the thoughts expressed by Rev. Mr. Overman:

These memorial stones set up by Joshua, the memorial stones set up in our cemeteries, the statues, the memorial buildings—all carry the same message, "Thou Shalt Not Forget."

Thou shalt not forget the nation's past. Our nation's past has not all been war, but this day, May 30, has been set aside that we might think of this phase of our nation's history.

Here the preacher recalled briefly the reasons leading up to the three great wars of recent years, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, and the Great World war.

there are still some babies whom it is not advisable to send home. The past winter two of the 20 babies, who had to be sent home before they were permanently cured, died, a sad event which might not have occurred if they could have had treatment and care of the trained nurse and doctors.

MANCHESTER

Edward W. Ayers is doing considerable work in the improvement of his property, off Summer st., formerly the Cheever estate. Mr. Avers is building up quite a milk business and it is pleasing to note the sanitary and clean con-

dition of his place.

Joseph P. Dodge, accompanied by William Gray, left yesterday for Pinkham Notch in the White Mountains for the summer, in the employ of the Apalachian Mountain club. Mr. Dodge held the same position in charge of one of the club's camps last summer. Gray is to be with him for the summer. The trip was made over the road in the former's car.

Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, Church st., left Tuesday morning for New York city, where she met her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Glendenning, before the latter sailed yesterday for Cherbourg, France, aboard the Cunard liner Fin-land. Miss Glendenning is to spend the summer studying in Paris at the University of Sorbonne, in connection with her work as a teacher of lan-

Miss Silva Delights All With Fashion Demonstration

guages. Mrs. Glendenning will prob-

ably return the first of next week.

Manchester folk, to a number which comfortably filled Horticultural hall, were transported from reality into a world of fantastic beauty, well blended coloring and beautiful gowns, Monday evening, when a fashion display and playlet was put on under the direction of Mlle. Marie Silva of 11 Broadway, Beverly, and New York city, creator of the unusual in gowns, hats and slip-

With several local young ladies as her models, in addition to young women from Beverly, and with the aid of her wealth of costumes and creative ability, Miss Silva made the stage, beautifully arranged with palms and evergreens, furniture, etc., a veritable fairyland of soft tints and exquisitely gowned figures, taking complete charge of the undertaking herself and carrying it out with great success.

The amateur models played their parts in a finished manner and their apparel was approved and admired by the most critical feminine eyes in the

First, there was Miss Bessie Harris, striking in a sport suit of white blistered crêpe, with wide bands of straw trimming and hat of embroidered crêpe. Margaret Ferreira was smart in a sport skirt of wide white satin stripes, with green embroidered hat and a swagger stick. Miss Alice Rudden wore imported grey Fayal crêpe as a charming afternoon dress. Miss Mar-



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garet Lees was attractive in a pink taffeta cape with deep yoke of plaited chiffon, collar of chiffon and roses, and a large leghorn hat trimmed with pink Miss Helen McEachern carried herself well in lace over white chiffon, and a pink hat. Miss Florence Cruickshank wore plated Canton crêpe, and Miss Marion Spry pink taffeta. Little Lillian Parker was especially dainty in pink tulle and lace, while Barbara Hodgdon was like a fairy in a creation of silver tissue and rosebuds. Helen Roberts resembled a Dresden doll, in rose and silver brocaded cloth and lace crêpe to match. Little Barbara Cooper, of Beverly, brought down the house in a dainty solo dance, while

the vocal solos of Miss Louise Heaphy of Beverly were especially popular.

Miss Silva, in five minutes, cut and pinned a beautiful evening gown, using a piece of turquoise blue satin and draping of shaded gold tulle, with a cluster of pink velvet roses. It was an unusual demonstration. In conclusion she was heard to express a wish to make her display an annual one, with proceeds to go toward the Horticultural society mortgage fund. Certainly her audience was charmed, and a repetition would surely prove successsful.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchesadv.

OBITUARY

LAWRENCE McKINNON

One of Manchester's oldest residents, Lawrence McKinnon, of Pine street, passed away Sunday morning about 5.30 o'clock. Although well along in years, Mr. McKinnon's age did not affect his activity and until the day of a sickness which came to him as a result of a grippe cold four weeks ago he was as busy as ever at his shoemaker's trade in the little workshop in the rear of his home. Mr. McKinnon has followed cobbling as a trade since abandoning his position as a gardener at the Dr. C. A. Bartol estate, West Manchester, many years ago. If there was one thing in particular for which the deceased was known it was ever his conscientious devotion to his work and his quiet kindly ways.

He was born in Leith, Scotland, 87 years ago, coming at the age of 25 to Cape Breton and a few years later to Manchester, where the remainder of his life was spent. Shortly after coming to town he was married to Eliza Ayers Knowlton, who died 18 years

ago in Manchester.

Funeral services were held from the late home on Pine st., Tuesday at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. W. Manning of the Congregational church officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Rosedale cemetery. There were in all six children, three of whom survive—Mrs. Isabel Stidstone, David and Samuel McKinnon, all of Manchester. There are also three brothers and two sisters living in Truro, N. S.

EDWARD P. FLYNN

After a long and losing struggle against a sickness which has limited his activity for the past four years, Edward P. Flynn passed quietly out of the world last Saturday shortly after noon at his home on Summer st., corner of Beach st., Manchester. Mr. Flynn, a well known Manchester man for many years a blacksmith and long active in all that concerned the local fire department, was forced to discontinue his work four years ago as a result of heart trouble, an affliction which bothered him until the time of his death.

On April 4, 1863, Mr. Flynn was born in Peabody, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flynn. He was slightly over 60 years of age. When about 33 years of age he came to Manchester in the employ of Daniel J. Cooney as a blacksmith, shortly after marrying Miss Mary Fitzgerald of Salem, who survives him. In 1901 he entered the employ of Horace Standley as a blacksmith in Manchester, with which concern he worked until the time of his illness. In 1906 Mr. Flynn joined the local fire department in which he

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MANCHESTER

served for 16 consecutive years, his illness causing him to withdraw last vear. During eight of his years of service he was a fire engineer and throughout all his years as a member he was ever deeply interested in everything which pertained to it.

An impressive incident in connection with the funeral held from Sacred Heart church Monday morning was a salute of two blasts of the fire whistle sounded as a testimonial to the deceased. Bells were also rung and a large number of his fellow firemen were present at the church services.

Mr. Flynn was connected with many fraternal organizations among them being the Knights of Columbus, of which he was a past Grand Knight; the local order of Hibernians, in which he was a past president; Agawam tribe of Red Men of Danvers; the Beverly order of Elks and the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart church.

A solemn high mass of requiem was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Sacred Heart church, Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley being the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Fr. Mullin and Fr. Downey of Beverly Farms. The pall bearers were all fellow fourth degree members of the Knights of Columbus and were impressive with the official dress suits and insignia. Interment was at St. Mary's cemetery in Salem. In addition to his wife the deceased left a sister, Miss Catherine Flynn of Peabody, and a brother, James Flynn of Lowell.

THOMAS S. MARSH

Word reached town during the week of the death, last week Saturday, in Dorchester, of Thomas S. Marsh, son of Margaret B. and the late Sidney Marsh, for many years residents of Manchester. The death of the young man, who was well known here, came unexpectedly to his Manchester friends. He was formerly employed as a letter carrier at the local postoffice. He was a member of Charles F. Hammond, Jr., post, A. L., Dorchester; of Roxbury Council, K. of C.; and of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks. The funeral was held from his late home, 364 Park st., Dorchester, Wednesday morning at 8.15, with a requiem high mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock.

A vacuum tube such as is used to amplify radio impulses is being used by a German physician to make clearer the sound of his patients' heart beats.

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MANCHESTER

Donald Crafts, who was of last year's class at Norwich and who was with one of the big West Virginia paper mills since last fall, is now with a construction company in Lowell.

a construction company in Lowell.
Story High school's baseball team does not play tomorrow (Saturday), its next game being scheduled for a week from tomorrow, Saturday, June 9, with Cushing academy of Salem as an opponent. The game will be played in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Baker and little daughter were down from Lynn to spend the holiday and to take part in the Memorial Day observance as active members of the patriotic organizations. They were guests of Joseph McNeil and family. Friend st.

McNeil and family, Friend st.

Manager Ansel Sanborn of Horticultural hall pictures has not been enjoying 100% perfect health the last year or so, much to the regret of his host of friends here. He is now undergoing an operation at the hospital for removal of tonsils. Mr. Sanborn lives at Sanbornville, N. H.

Miss May Toner of Simmons College '26 has been elected secretary of her class for next year, the Sophomore class. Miss Toner will spend the summer at Manchester, as usual, coming here with her parents and sister this month.

This (Friday) evening is the date and Town hall is the place set for the June dance of the Senior class, Story High school, the crowning social event of the school year. No pains have been spared to make the dance a success by the committee in charge, of which Dorothy Harvey is chairman. Invitations—necessary for admission—may be obtained from members of the class. Anderson's special orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

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BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

Roderick Macdonald was on from Springfield to spend Memorial Day with Manchester relatives.

Those who attend the baseball games at the Brook st. playgrounds were gratified during the past week by the reappearance of the score board near the first base line, the need of which has been felt for some time.

Chief George R. Dean is to be congratulated for his stand in regard to loitering about the corners at Central sq. and other localities. Manchester street corners have been notable for the constant group of young men who were to be seen idling around them each evening. Since assuming the reins of office, Mr. Dean has taken a decided stand against the practice and the results have been noticeable.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS SURPRISE MR. AND MRS. TIDEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tideman were delightfully surprised Friday evening when the members of the senior class at Story High school, for whom the Tidemans recently acted as chaperones on the class's New York trip, unexpectedly arrived at their home in Manchester Cove to enjoy a pleasant evening and renew the associations of the Gotham trip of several weeks ago. Everything to make the evening interesting was brought along by members of the class, and in addition a silver fruit dish and a bouquet of flowers were presented to Mrs. Tideman, while Mr. Tideman was made the recipient of a box of cigars. The secret had been well kept, and to say the Tidemans were pleased is putting it mildly.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service 10.45. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "What Can Christianity Do to Prevent War? Children's Sunday will be observed June 24. Those who wish to have children baptized on that day should confer with the pastor. The church extends a cordial welcome to summer visitors.

The Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Susan Knight, Brook st., Thursday, June 7th. The topic will be "Will."

The annual meeting and election of Harmony guild, Manchester, was held Monday of last week in the Congregational chapel. The meeting was pre-ceded by a covered dish supper served at 6.30, and was largely attended. Reports of officers were received and new



ones elected as follows: Mrs. A. C. Needham, president; Dr. Frances W. Brodbeck, vice president; Mrs. Frank L. Floyd, secretary; Miss Grace Macgregor, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas A. Lees, Mrs. Hollis A. Bell, Mrs. H. C. Cann, Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, executive committee.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at The subject of the pastor's sermon Sunday morning will be: "In the Furnace of Affliction," or "Why Do God's People Have to Suffer?"

The sermon theme for the evening service will be: "My Ideal Young Man." The young ladies of Manchester have been writing the pastor all week, at his suggestion, letters indicating those traits of character that they consider essential in an "Ideal Young Man." You will be very much interested in hearing about "him" next Sunday night. The companion sermon, "My Ideal Girl," will be preached just a little later if the men come up with their letters. They have until next Sunday, June 3d, to write them. No letters accepted which were written after the sermon next Sunday night on "My Ideal Young Man."

A reception by the church and congregation for the new members is being planned for Wednesday evening, June 6th. The Men's League will meet on that night in the auditorium at

7 o'clock.

Manchester Christian Endeavor An interesting and instructive playlet was presented before the C. E. meeting last Sunday evening by Janet Height, Bessie Harris, Elizabeth Lethbridge, Sarah Matheson, Susan Matheson and Ruth Matheson.

The C. E. subject for next Sunday night is "The Shepherd Psalm, Psalm 23." Neil Morrison is the leader.

A smaller number than usual attended the Salem Union C. E. meeting at Danvers last Monday night, only nine of the Manchester Union being present. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Roy C. Bose, the pastor of the community church in Magnolia. Mr. Bose and family are leaving next Monday. They will spend a year in California, after which they will sail for China to engage in foreign missionary work. They will drive across the continent in their Ford. Mr. Bose

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spoke Monday evening about "Creative Good Will." His thought was that the nations of the world have been going on the "Thou Shalt Not" principle for so long it is about time to change over and create some good will among them. He made an appeal for a League of Nations based upon the United States of America.

One of the interesting features of the evening was the presentation by Abbott B. Foster, the president of the Salem Union, to the Maple st. C. E. society of a small shield in recognition of their having won the large shield three months in succession. Washington St. Baptist C. E. of Salem is the only other society that has been successful in doing this. The competition is very keen and this is an honor that means something.

A committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the Annual Salem Union outing to be held some time in June at Idlewood Park, Ham-

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church will entertain Salem Union Juniors tomorrow (Saturday). A short meeting will be held in the vestry at 1.45, after which the Juniors will go to the beach for a picnic. Each one is asked to take his own lunch.



MANCHESTER

The local High school nine played at Danvers Thursday and won 6 to 1. Manning's pitching was a feature of the game. He held the Danvers boys down to two hits.

Special Officer George R. Beaton began his summer duties on the holiday and will probably be in uniform each week-end throughout the summer and

on other special occasions.

William Webster of Rockport, while passing through town Wednesday, lost control of his car and crashed into the Cheever fence at the postoffice corner.

Only slight damage resulted.

Roland Butler arrived in town Wednesday from Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., for a few days, bringing with him a friend and fraternity brother, Caleb Rose. Both will return Sunday.

The Manchester town team will play here again on Saturday, June 16, when a strong team will be on hand, according to arrangements now being made. The High school will have the use of the grounds the next two Sat-

urdays.

Police Chief George H. Dean and Motorcycle Officer Byron Bullock placed under arrest C. H. Wilson of Dorchester, Wednesday, for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, after the latter had made an attempt to evade the authorities in his car. He was pursued and brought back to town.

PROPOSAL for WRECKING BUILDING



Bids will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Manchester, Massachusetts, at their office in the Town Hall buildat their office in the Town Hall building, until Tuesday evening, June 5, 1923, at 7 o'clock, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read, for the following described property:

The Jewett Homestead situated on Church Street, Manchester.

Bids to be for the entire house and fixtures evaluation of stone foundation.

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The above described house to be wrecked and cleared from the premises before July 15, 1923.

The Board of Selectmen reserve the

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BASEBALL

Manchester

MEMORIAL DAY GAME WON BY Manchester

The Joyce Bros. team that came to Manchester for the game on Memorial Day morning was the strongest team that has lined up against the local nine this year. It was a pitchers' battle from start to finish, Joidan of the locals sending 15 of the visitors back to the bench. Kelley was the outstanding star in the Manchester line-up. Manchester's lone tally came in the 8th inning, Kelley's two base hit sending Jackson over with the winning run. The score:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r h e Joyce Bros. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Manchester . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 1

At Rockport in the afternoon, in a 10-inning bout, the Cape Anners pulled over the winning tally in their half of the final round, making the score 5 to

"Tike" Needham played a wonderful game, and Kelley and Cook played great ball for Manchester. Sylvester's twirling was also of high grade and he seemed to grow better as the game progressed. Hale pitched a great game for Rockport. The score:

Innings .1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 r h e Rockport 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 5 10 3 Manch. . 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 10 1

MANCHESTER TOWN TEAM MEETS DEFEAT IN TWO GAMES

The Manchester Town team was twice on the short end of 5 to 3 and 5 to 2 scores last week, when the Orioles of Lynn went home triumphant after Saturday afternoon's game at the Brook street playground, and the local boys came home defeated by the Victory club of Gloucester in a special contest played at Stage Fort park in

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the latter city, Sunday afternoon. Not that the Manchester nine displayed any weakness for, under the leadership of Joidan on Saturday and Sylvester the following day, the local team aroused the town to a realization that Manchester is again represented in the semi-pro baseball world, but in both games one inning of hard luck seemed to account for the defeat. Joidan weakened for an inning in the first game, and in the third frame at Gloucester Sylvester allowed three runs, the tallies in both cases proving too much to surmount.

The feature of last Saturday's game with the Orioles was the one-hand catch of the visiting left fielder of a long drive from Harrison's bat. It was one of the best plays seen on the local

grounds this year. The score: Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r h e Orioles 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 5 8 1 Manchester . 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 4

The particular features of Sunday's game at Gloucester was the hitting of Harrison, right fielder, who was credited with four hits in four times at the bat. Sylvester's pitching was of unusual merit. The score:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r h e Victory Club. 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 5 8 2 Manchester . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 8 5

The eighth grade, G. A. Priest school, enjoyed a bus ride to Salem Willows Tuesday afternoon



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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

"HAVE the most eminent men of the past been smokers of tobacco?

"Do the leaders of thought and action in America today smoke, and find that the habit increases their mental efficiency?

"Do college and high school students improve or impair their intellectual

force by smoking?'

These questions are answered "in a scientific spirit, without bias for or against tobacco," in *Tobacco and Mental Efficiency*, by M. V. O'Shea, professor of education, University of Wisconsin.

In 1918, a committee to study the tobacco problem was organized in this country. Upon investigation they found that: "The personal consumption of tobacco had risen in the United States from 1.8 lbs. per capita in the years immediately following the Civil war to nearly seven lbs. per capita at the end of the World war. The production of cigarettes in particular, which had been about 3,500,000,000 in 1905, had risen to 46,000,000,000 in 1918. The cultivation of tobacco leaf required the use of 1,647,000 acres of arable land. . . . We are now estimated to spend over \$1,600,-000,000 a year on this one commodity, not counting accessories such as matches, pipes, etc., or the fire loss, of which smoking is now recognized to be the leading cause.'

The book is divided into three parts: Part 1—Data Derived from Observation, Introspection and Biography. Part 2—Data Derived from School

and College Records.

Part 3—Data Derived from the Psychological Laboratory.

Two books on prohibition have been recently published. One is What Prohibition Has Done to America, by Fabian Franklin.

The New York Times Book Review says: "Here is a book that every thinking American should read." The Philadelphia Public Ledger comments thus: "It has remained for Fabian Franklin to write about the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act in such a way as to stir the minds of thinking men who are as much interested in the preservation of American institutions as in the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors. He is arguing in behalf of the principles of liberty on which the government was founded."

The other one is The Rise and Fall of Prohibition, by Charles Hanson Towne, author of Loafing Down Long

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Island, and Ambling Through Acadia. The book is described as, "A popular study of the status and effect of prohibition, humorous in tone, couched in satire, and illustrated with cartoons in the very spirit of the author's treatment." The illustrations are by Peter

Newell.

Crucibles of Crime, the Shocking Story of the American Jail, by Joseph F. Fishman, is a thought-provoking work. The Atlantic Monthly says: "Mr. Fishman has written the most complete and searching indictment of the American jail that we have yet seen." The author speaks with authority, having been "for many years the only Inspector of Prisons for the United States government in territory embracing the United States, Alaska and Porto Rico; and independent investigator for Federal, State and Municipal governments.'

Some chapters are: "A Human Dumping Ground," "Characteristic Conditions," "Inside the Crucible," "Treatment of Women," "Narcotics," "Year of Horror," "Specific Remedies," and "Establishing a New Order."

Readers of Harry L. Foster's The Adventures of a Tropical Tramp will welcome his A Beachcomber In the Orient. "He hiked on foot through the jungles of Siam, rode freight cars through the Malay states, found a temporary job as a pianist in Kwong Bee's Siamese resort for seamen and beachcombers, lived with the human derelicts who drift from port to port, and pursued the absconding fellow-traveler-with varying adventures-through Borneo, China, Japan, and the Philippines." Some chapter headings are: "Through Cambodia by Sampan,"
"Overland through Siam," "By Cargo
Boat to the Philippines," "A Tourist In Japan," "The Nightmare City of Canton," and "Back to Hong Kong."

Next week there will be a note on some recent works of fiction.

—R. T. G.

Toy Boat Manufacturing Business GROWING IN MANCHESTER

The toy boat manufacturing business, started this spring by Alex. Sjorlund in the Knight building, formerly the Breeze office, on Beach st., Manchester, is growing into sizable proportions. Here battleships and smaller craft to please Young America are fabricated and when finished are complete models of the ships of Uncle Sam's navy.

Mr. Sjorlund has installed on the second floor of the building a complete shop for turning out his toys, each piece of machinery being of the most up-to-date pattern, and each run by its own motor. The band saw, the lathe, the sanding machine, the buzz planer and the circular saw all fit into the purpose of the shop and each contributes to make the work speedy and

accurate.

On the third floor is the painting room, and there the battleships, cruisers and other types of craft are given their coats of gray, finally appearing spick-and-span, ready for the Boston market, or for ports farther away from the Manchester "navy yard." Mr. Sjorlund expects his venture to grow to much larger proportions, for he has a field not covered to any great extent by other manufacturers of toys, and the line is one with which he is familiar from his many years of association with the building and modeling of boats of all sorts.

> AFTER THE CALL all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from

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ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Babson Encouraged by Change in Labor's Attitude

Roger Babson today states that there is nothing for business men to fear in the present reported demands of labor.

A few months ago I was disturbed at the attitude of labor—especially labor in the building trades, says Mr. Babson. Wages had only been partly adjusted, following the abnormally high wages during the war, when the "business boosters" turned the tide and prevented any further adjustments. This was unfortunate for all concerned. I say for "all" because when the readjustment in wages stopped, the reduction in the cost of living also stopped. Wage workers gain nothing by simply getting more money in their pay envelopes when it is offset by higher living costs. They can gain permanently only by producing more goods. Wage workers are enjoying better living conditions today—not so much because of their labor unions— but because of improved machinery, better management and the reduced cost of manufacturing. What labor needs is a readjustment in the cost of living, in the terms of food, clothing and shelter. This can never be brought about by raising plasterers to \$10 a The higher wages are in the day. building trades, the higher rents are, and no one-but the tax collectorgains anything through the rise in wages. This has been the situation during the past few months.

Mr. Babson continues by saying there is today a change for the better in the attitude of labor. This has been very evident during the past two weeks. Labor leaders are now better posted in the fundamentals of economics than they used to be. The abler labor leaders see the dangers of getting into another inflation of wages and prices before the present area of business readjustment is completed. To-day the inflation of 1916-'20 has only been 60 per cent deflated. The wisest labor leaders see this and are putting on the brakes. They themselves are glad to see some of the proposed building programs suspended. The labor situation looks much better today than it has for many months. There should be no more radical advances in wages until the remaining 40 per cent of the deflation is eliminated and until we are again in a permanent period of pros-

This means that business men should make no further wage advances except to even up and equalize certain departments. Employers should quit

"House Cleaning Time"

Spring cleaning is at hand and this, of all seasons, is the time for a EUREKA CLEANER. Use one of these famous cleaners on free trial and be convinced. A small monthly payment will make it yours in a very short while.

Manchester Electric Company

competing with one another for wage workers. Employees should seek to produce more, in order to get more in food, clothing and shelter for their weekly wage. This was the attitude weekly wage. of all during 1921 and 1922; but during the first four months of this year, many employers and wage workers lost their heads. This is one reason for the recent temporary stock market slump. But both employers and wage workers have again come to their senses. At least labor conditions in most sections and most industries are better today than they have been during the past four months. In the meantime business is still holding up at 5 per cent above normal as indicated in the Babsonchart and the man who is doing a legitimate business—without speculating in either stocks or commodities has nothing to fear.

SHE'S NOT WORKING TODAE

There was a typist named Mae,
Who had very little to sae
With her lips or her tongue,
But the songs that she songue
With her eyes—how they brought in the
pae!

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO MEET IN SALEM

The women's division of the Republican state committee is arranging a regional conference for the first, second, third and a part of the fourth Essex senatorial districts, to be held in Salem, Friday, June 1, at the Young Men's Christian Association building, Essex st. A luncheon will be served in the assembly hall of the same building.

At the morning conference there will be three-minute reports from the state committee women and the local city and town committees upon conditions in their districts. The conference will be followed by a luncheon at 1 o'clock, tickets for which may be secured from Mrs. Ralph Browne, 123 Federal st., Salem, and application should reach her not later than May 31.

Governor Cox, Hon. J. J. Rogers and Hon. B. Loring Young will speak.

It may pass for a maxim that the administration cannot be placed in too few hands, nor the legislature in too many.—*Cicero*.

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MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, Correspondent Telephone 55 Essex

David Haskell, Jr., of Boston, spent Memorial Day with his parents.

Augustus Dixon and Miss Eliza Dixon of Malden were guests of Miss Maidee P. Polleys over Memorial

Manchester High school second team defeated Essex High school at Essex, last Saturday, the score being 15 to 4.

Rev. David E. Burnham, South Essex, preached in the Congregational church last Sunday. He will also preach next Sunday.

Albert Watson and family of Wellesley, and Wilbur Watson and family of Charlestown have been recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson, Western ave.

Moses Knowlton of the K. & K. garage, Beverly, with his wife and young son, Moses, Jr., were guests Sunday of his father, Alphonso Knowlton, Addison st., South Essex.

Mrs. Aaron Low, formerly of this town, now living in Lynn, is visiting her granddaughters, Misses Evelyn and Lydia Knowlton, South Essex. Mrs. Low is a member of the Relief Corps and has always been interested in that organization.

Memorial Day

Memorial Day dawned fair and beautiful with a delightfully cool, invigorating air. People began to assemble at G. A. R. hall soon after 8 o'clock. Promptly at 8.30 the band

concert by Rogers' Military band of Salem opened and continued for an hour. During this time there was an impressive ceremony—the flag on the building was hoisted by Comrade Landes of the American Legion, while every man stood with uncovered head and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

About 10 o'clock the Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, arrived and, led by Chief of Police Cook and deputies, escorted the Grand Army and American Legion, accompanied by the Relief Corps and a large number of school children, to Spring street cemetery. Only two of the veterans of the Grand Army were in line, J. Horace Burnham and Albert I. Andrews, but they marched sturdily, as of old, to the beat of the drum, and back of them the American Legion boys in army and navy uniforms filled up the ranks. The school children

Famous Centennial Grove, Essex, Opened Last Week



Chebacco Lake is ideal for Boating and Outings

CENTENNIAL GROVE opened for the season last week under the management of Hanford Story. A number of parties are already booked, the first being Blodgett & Co. of Boston.

Centennial Grove is one of the most attractive places for an outing in this section. A wonderful grove of pine and spruce trees, with dance pavilion, dining hall, and other attractions, affords every opportunity for pleasure, and the beautiful sheet of water, dotted with pond lilies, known by the old Indian name of Chebacco lake, is ideal for boating. The place has been owned for generations by the David

Low family, the heirs of Capt. David Low still holding it. In 1876 it was opened by the late David Low, son of Capt. David, Sr., for a picnic ground. A party of friends of Mr. Low from Salem were having an outing on the shore of the lake and it was suggested by them that a picnic ground might be made there, and from that suggestion Mr. Low worked out the plan. He was manager as long as he lived and made a great success of the place. Large parties, often requiring 20 or 30 railroad cars for transportation, had the grove year after year. The Salem Cadets hired it for about

ten years for their annual training

Under the able management of Mr. Low the reputation of the place was of the highest order. After his death, his brother-in-law, Daniel Webster Burnham, took charge of it, and last year Hanford Story, another member of the family, conducted it. A number of large picnics were held, among them one by the employees of S. S. Pierce Co. of Boston. The new bus line which is to run from Beverly to Essex, will pass the entrance to the grove and will doubtless increase the patronage of this charming resort this summer,

were very attractive, each carrying flowers, a wreath, and a flag.

At the soldier's lot the usual impressive services for the soldier dead took place, under the direction of Commander Albert Andrews of the Grand Army. Rev. Mr. Adams, pastor of the M. E. church, made a brief address, and the Women's Relief Corps and auxiliary of the Legion took part in the exercises. The singing by the women of the Relief Corps, led by Mrs. Eliza Low, was especially pleasing. After the decorating of the graves, the procession reformed and marched to South Essex, then countermarched to Town hall, where services were held at the Memorial trees and Soldiers' monument. An Essex clam chowder dinner was served at noon to the band and escort.

At 3 p. m. an audience filling Town hall gathered to listen to the public exercises. After the reading of General Orders by Comrade Andrews, Rev. Mr. Adams offered prayer and Comrade Paul Wyeth sang two solos very finely—"The Trumpeter" and "Recessional," by Kipling, also as an encore, "The Star Spangled Banner," with the audience on its feet.

Sarah Hammond, in her usual clear and spirited fashion, recited "Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg," after which the speaker of the afternoon, Hon. A. Piatt Andrew was introduced.

Mr. Andrew was particularly interesting, with his personal experience as a soldier in the World war and as an active participant in the present-day affairs at Washington. He brought out the fact of the wealth of the heritage of the American citizen, in a country with a government which has remained unchanged for 135 yearslonger far than that of any of the countries of the Old World; with money and other resources far exceeding other nations, and everything to breed contentment and satisfaction, and reminded the audience that opportunity means obligation.

CONOMO POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are at the Point for the season.

The Vincent Farnsworths are frequent week-end visitors at Conomo Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogswell of Essex were at their cottage at Conomo Point, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pride, Somerville, have not opened their Conomo Point cottage for the summer but are often there week-ends.

The Veteran Firemen's minstrels were entertained last Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson at their camp at Conomo Point, Thirtyeight members were present, including



Miss Louise Hill, president of the Girls' club of Community Service, will be the local correspondent for the Breeze, beginning next week. Miss Hill lives in Wenham and is employed at the Tea House during the summer. She will appreciate having items of news given to her for this page.— Editor.

St. Paul's church gave one of the largest attended parties of the year at the Community House on Tuesday pight

night.

"Under Cover," put on by the dramatic committee, will be an attraction next Friday and Saturday nights at the Community House. Cast of characters was printed last week.

George A. Harrigan of Danvers with his family occupy the farmhouse on the Maxwell Norman estate in Hamilton. Mr. Harrigan has leased the farm part and has it planted in vegetables, ready for the Boston market, a new venture in that locality.

Mrs. M. J. Barney of Main st. is a trained nurse who is seeking rest and health in her home town, Hamilton, by managing a garden and also by making jelly for sale. Her young son, G. Hillman Barney, a graduate of Dean academy at Franklin, is with her and is taking a strong interest in the garden project.

Memorial Day Observances in Hamilton-Wenham

Memorial Day exercises in the two towns were simple and impressive.

Hamilton held exercises at the Community House, the cemetery, and Town hall. The Legion, G. A. R., Spanish war veterans, town officials and others, school children and police, made up the line of march. At the Community House the tablet was decorated and the Rev. Charles L. Skinner spoke, also Miss Dorothy Beck, who recited "In Flanders Field." Exercises at the cemetery were very impressive, with the Rev. Dr. Henry Smart speaking and Wayne Hobbs giving Lincoln's Gettysburg address. At the Town hall

W. W. Lufkin, who was the interlocutor at the concert. An orchestra composed of George G. Story, John E. Fuller, Wesley Burnham, Mrs. Maude Cameron and Mrs. John Wilson furnished music during the evening. A typical Essex supper—steamed clams, clam chowder, ice cream and cake—was served, after which dancing was enjoyed.

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.

Rev. Paul Snyder of the M. E. church in So. Hamilton spoke and a beautiful wreath was hung on the Honor Roll board.

The Mothers' club takes a pretty and tender part in the yearly exercises when they see that flowers are placed around the six rapidly growing memorial trees that stand in the Town hall yard, each with its marker, and on this day a flag.

The Victory club presented flowers to the two G. A. R. men present, Melville Barker and Jeremiah Norris. Hamilton has only four G. A. R.'s, the other two being Isaac Day and Gideon B. Moore

The committee included Victor Daley of the Legion, E. C. Fuller of the Spanish veterans and the G. A. R. Services were made of special interest by the presence of four buglers who sounded taps at the graves.

Wenham had exercises at the soldiers' monument in the square and at the cemetery. Col. Robert Eliot Goodwin of Hamilton spoke at the monument and Maj. Gen. Spofford of North Beverly at the cemetery. A firing squad and a bugler added to the impressiveness of the services.

The line of march included the Sons of Veterans, the Wenham Veteran association, the Legion, Beverly Camp of Spanish war veterans, and the town officials, led by the Lotito band of Beverly. Lunch was served after the exercises at the chapel by the Auxiliary to the Wenham legion.

G. A. R. men of Wenham include Charles Bixby, George Norris, Albert Standley, Daniel Homan, Mr. Currant and Mr. Centre. Field marshal of the day was George Norris, and the committee, Raymond Tarr, James Kensella, Roger Knowlton and Commander Harry Carveth.

COMMUNITY SERVICE NOTES

The Community Service baseball for the holiday drew a good-sized crowd to the Pingree field. The new diamond is now completed, at a cost of several hundred dollars.

With 98,878,367 persons in America who in the "supreme test of life or death turn to a particular communion," it is proper to speak of America as a religious nation and increasingly so. Whenever a moral issue is clearly and intelligibly presented to such a constituency it will be rightly decided.—N. Y. Times.

The optimist says it's working—not wishing—that counts.

MAGNOLIA MAGNOLIA

The Men's club is to open next week.
Mrs. Oscar Swanson has returned from her trip to California.

Miss Fanny Faulkner arrives next week at her home on Shore Road.

Mrs. M. M. Sheriff and family of Chicago are expected in town next week.

Mrs. Edith Abbott is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cobleigh, of Natick, this week.

Miss Susie Symonds is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy French, of Everett, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood of Boston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, on May 29.

A large group of help arrived this week at the Oceanside in preparation for the opening, June 20.

James Walsh, shipping clerk at Bonwit Teller's, has arrived, and is staying with his aunt, Miss Margaret Walsh.

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Thornton have arrived in their respective cottages in the rear of Magnolia ave.

Miss Marion Brown, a teacher in Ipswich, and her sister, Mrs. Ernest Harvie of Grafton, were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Dunbar.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, daughter of Officer and Mrs. Clarence G. Wilkinson, entertained a party of friends in celebration of her 15th birthday this

Rev. Arthur Elliott has accepted the call to the Union Congregational church, Magnolia, and will take up his duties on June 10. Rev. Mr. Elliott is a student at Boston university.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott spent the week-end with Mr. Bose, pastor of the village church. Mr. Elliott is to take the place of Mr. Bose, who is leaving for California next Monday.

The Bonwit Teller Co. of New York has arrived and is now occupying its store on Lexington ave. This is, as usual, one of the very first stores to open, although several others are expected to open in the next two weeks.

A business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society was held at the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon. The society wishes to refurnish the living room and dining room and has sent out a number of letters asking assistance from the summer people, some of whom have kindly responded. The loan of furniture not in use would be greatly appreciated, until the society has more funds.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

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Telephone 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

Arthur Tilley of the McCutcheon linen store is expected in town next week with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Duclow, of Beverly, were the week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Russell Lucas, of Magnolia ave.

Mr. J. Dunton Sharman will have charge of the Men's club again this season. Mr. Sharman is a very capable man and his work last year was exceptional. This year he expects to have his wife, and with her capable assistance things will work together for the success of the club, and its patrons.

Magnolia Church Notes

Magnolia Village church, Rev. R. G. Bose, pastor.—Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Children's Day. A short sermon to the children, followed by baptism. This will be Rev. Mr. Bose's last Sunday in Magnolia. Children's Day concert in the evening. Mrs. Charles Wilkinson has charge of the program. Mrs. Alice Foster will give a short talk on the "Children in the Kentucky Mountains."

Mrs. Foster Home from Hindman, Kentucky

The many friends of Mrs. Alice Foster are glad to know she has arrived home safe and well from her year's work in the Hindman school, Kentucky. Mrs. Foster has been an assistant to Miss Stone, the founder of the school, and has been doing some very profitable and interesting work. She is now living in a small bungalow at the rear of the road off Western ave.,

and her mother and sister, Miss Martha Wonson, will be with her during the summer. Mrs. Foster's vacation extends until August 1.

SPOKE AT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
MEETING

Last Sunday evening Mrs. Alice Foster spoke before the Christian Endeavor society, at the Congregational church, of her religious work among the young people in the Kentucky mountains. Her remarks were most interesting, and it was plainly evident to her listeners that those young people with limited opportunities are ever eager to hear of Christian work, and through the instruction of Mrs. Foster are becoming ardent followers of the Christian Endeavor movement.

REV. AND MRS. BOSE LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose will leave for California in their Ford car on Monday, June 4. They will stop a few days in Indiana and then continue to Alhambra, Cal. Their adopted son (sixteen months old) will accompany them on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bose have done a splendid work among the young people during their two years here. He was always present at Sunday school and was ever ready to cooperate with the superintendent. The parsonage was always open, with a cheerful greeting for all, and these young people will be greatly missed by the villagers to whom they have endeared themselves. The church and the village wish them every success in their new departure in the missionary field in China.

WHAT THINKING PEOPLE WANT

RIGHT thinking people want the results of prosperity, education and loyalty to the government. The question which is always before us is how these results are to be secured. It is very evident that palliatives fail. The hope of rewards, the fear of punishments, do not go very far. There is very little that is really worth while which can be bought or sold. The desire for gain has made many cowards, but it never made a hero. The country cannot be run on the promise of what it will do for the people. The only motive to which they will continue readily to respond is the opportunity of doing something for themselves, to achieve their own greatness, to work out their own destinies. It is the motive described with so much eloquence by St. Paul in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. It is the faith of the men who followed William the Silent, Cromwell, Washington and Lincoln, and who stood at last at the Marne.

—Calvin Coolidge.



BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING



Mrs. Roy Waite of Ipswich has been visiting her brother, Murray Surrette of West st.; the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Burnham of Franklin, N. H., have been visiting

friends here the past week.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewall Day will move from Beverly Farms to their new home, recently purchased on Park st., Hamilton.

Mrs. Lewis Voorhees of West st. has returned from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she was called to attend the funeral of a niece.

. There are plenty of thrills these evenings at the High School athletic field. The games are enjoyed by quite a number of baseball fans from Beverly Farms.

Miss Helen Hodgkins and Roy K. Patch, two popular Beverly Farms singers, are taking part in the musical prologue at the Ware theatre the last three days of this week.

Two Beverly Farms young men— John Martin and George Hamer—are planning to spend most of the summer vacation taking the military training

for civilians at Camp Devens.

The Public Works Department has made repairs on and applied oil dressing to Hart st. as far as Wenham line. This street is now in good condition. This was a needed improvement, as the traffic is quite heavy over this thoroughfare.

The Hood Land Company of Boston and Lynn, which has developed numerous sections in other cities and progressive towns, has taken over desirable building land in the vicinity of the Montserrat depot, and will at once develop the property in building lots of from 6000 to 10,000 square feet. Street construction will start this coming week.

The American Legion Auxiliary is to hold a food sale in G. A. R. Hall tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. The ladies will appreciate and gladly accept any donations that may be sent in. This sale is to raise funds to pay the expenses of a recent entertainment given by the local unit to the World war veterans who are patients at the Danvers State hospital.

Mrs. Murray Surrette, who was called to Roxbury two weeks ago because of the illness of her mother, returned home on Tuesday, bringing her mother with her. Mrs. Wangler was operated upon a little over two weeks ago and has recovered sufficiently to be able to come to Beverly Farms, where a stay for a while is hoped to increase the rapidity of her complete recovery.

Telephone 9-W

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Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Webster of Pittsfield have been spending the past week at Beverly Farms visiting friends.

George S. Day will today graduate from the Salem Commercial school, where he has completed the course in accounting and bookkeeping.

Miss Carrie A. Giddings has been given permission by the school committee to leave her work at the Beverly Farms school on June 1st. Miss Giddings goes on a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Connolly have visiting them at their home, corner Haskell and Everett sts., Miss Margaret Devlin of Jamaica Plain. Miss Devlin is a sister of Mrs. Connolly.

M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, has in view the accepting of their opportunity of sending some Beverly Farms young man to take the civilian military training at Camp Devens the coming summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul De Naire, who have resided in the Murphy house off West st. the past year, moved yesterday to Wellesley, where Mr. De Naire has secured a good position as gardener and caretaker on an estate.

Miss Mary Fanning of Haskell st. took part in a comedy entitled "Listen, Ladies," given by the women members of the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Mutual Aid association, at Bell's Studio, Salem, on Thursday night of last week.

Beverly City hall employees one evening last week, at a gathering at the United Shoe clubhouse, presented to Inspector of Buildings Howard P. Williams, who was recently married, a handsome clock and a pair of candlesticks.

The new 'bus line operated by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway started running last Monday morning between Beverly and Essex. The 'busses are neatly finished and ride easy, and it is expected the line will be well patronized.

Herman A. Macdonald, secretary to Gov. Cox, represented the governor at the last earthly rites for Representative George Pearl Webster at West Boxford, to whom was paid military honor by those with whom the deceased had served in the Spanish war and civic homage by those of the State legislature who had been associated with him.

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9 ABBOTT STREET, BEVERLY (Next to Delaney's) Tel. 126

Memorial Sunday Services at St. John's

St. John's church was filled last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the Memorial services were held in commemoration of the comrades who gave up their lives for their country. four remaining members of Preston post, 188, G. A. R., marched from their hall escorted by the Andrew Standley Camp, S. of V. The line of march was augmented by M. J. Cadigan Post, American Legion, U. S. Spanish War Veterans, Preston W. R. Corps and the American Legion auxiliary. The altar of the church was beautiful with flowers and plants. The solemn and impressive services were conducted by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector, assisted by Rev. Clarence S. Pond of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, and a special musical program by the St. John's choir. The inspiring eloquence of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, who delivered the address, and the touching music, the memory of the glorious past, made the meeting one to be reverently remembered by the many who

Shallow men believe in luck, strong men in cause and effect.—Emerson.

BEVERLY FARMS

Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, has been confined to his home on Haskell st. the past week by illness.

Preston Woman's Relief Corps will hold a business meeting in G. A. R.

hall next Tuesday evening.

Miss Hattie Anderson of Lewiston, Me., has been visiting friends in Beverly Farms the past week.

Miss Margaret Rourke, of Haskell st., has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Miller music store,

Members of the Beverly Farms fire department will hold a business meeting next Monday evening at the local fire station.

Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms, opens today and, judging from advance reservations, has very bright prospects for a successful season.

Signs have been posted at the entrances to West Beach which read as follows: "West Beach Corporation Open Only for Members and Subscribers."

Miss Alice M. Preston, who has been the principal of the Beverly Farms school for three years, will be transferred to the Beverly Cove school as principal in September.

The whole-hearted response made by the residents of this section to the request of the patriotic organizations for flowers for Memorial Day observances was much appreciated.

Miss Helen Daley of Gloucester has assumed her new position as book-keeper at Daniels' market, Central sq. Miss Daley is a recent graduate from the Salem Commercial school.

William S. Nicol, who was recently appointed a permanent member of the fire department, has been assigned to duty at the Beverly Farms fire station this week. Marshall Woodbury, who has been substituting for several months, has returned to his trade of steam-fitting.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent
7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

William F. O'Neil of Boston has resumed his usual position at Lally's market.

Mrs. Frank L. Woodbury has leased the apartment she is now occuping on West st., and will occupy rooms in the same house on another floor.

Miss Henrietta Townsend has resigned as a member of the teaching staff at the Beverly Cove school, where she has taught the fifth and sixth grades for several years.

The summer schedule of services at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, begins next Sunday. The hours of service are as follows: Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; morning service at 10.30.

Memorial Day Exercises at Beverly Farms

Memorial Day at Beverly Farms was carried out according to the program in last week's Breeze. people of the village contributed to the success of the day by a large attendance and by sending a profusion of flowers for the decorating of the The line of march was graves. formed at 1.30 in Central sq., as follows: Police, Chief Marshal George S. Williams; United Shoe band; Andrew Standley Camp, S. of V.; G. A. R. post and invited guests in automobiles; Spanish war veterans and the M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion. The column marched from Hale to High stheets to the cemetery, where they were joined by Preston Woman's Relief Corps, American Legion auxiliary, and the school children. After the services at the G. A. R. monument and the decoration of the graves, there followed the ritual service of the American Legion and taps.

At the close of the services in the cemetery the line of march was resumed through Haskell, Everett, Hale and West streets to Neighbors' hall, where the following exercises took place.

Music

InvocationRev. Neilson Poe Carey Reading, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" Master Thomas Hannable

Reading Roll of Honor Rev. Clarence S. Pond Memorial Prayer, Rev. James J. Downey

Music Memorial Day Address

Rev. Edward A. Chase
"America"
Repediction

Benediction Music

Music for the exercises of the day was furnished by the United Shoe Machinery Co. band.

An eight day clock in a certain home in this town gains five minutes a day for the first three days after it is wound. From that time on it loses three minutes a day. A never-ending source of speculation is guessing what time it is.

Theatres

AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

After a long and successful season the Auditorium Theatre, Lynn, will present next week as a farewell week offering the farce-comedy, "Her Temporary Husband."

Many Manchester and other North Shore patrons have formed a sort of habit in following the plays at the Auditorium the last year and will be pleased to know that the theatre will reopen Labor Day week with a stock company, as last year, though somewhat changed in personnel and under the management and lesseeship of John Mack, who has been one of the leading and most popular members of the company under Charles A. Bickford's management. Mr. Mack was with the Empire Theatre Co., Salem, last year.

George E. Clark, who was business manager and personal representative for Mr. Bickford this last season, will be with Mr. Mack next season in like capacity.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

The attractions at the Ware theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be Gloria Swanson in "Prodigal Daughters," a comedy and the Pathe Review.

For Thursday only, the program will be 4 acts of high class vaudeville with an added feature photoplay.

The Friday and Saturday showing will include "Success" with an all star cast, also Johnny Hines in "Luck."

HORTICULTURAL HALL, MANCHESTER "Hearts Aflame" is one of the big pictures of the year, and patrons of the Horticultural hall pictures at Manchester are fortunate, indeed, in being able to see it tomorrow (Saturday) at the two evening shows. The picture is built from Harold Titus' novel "Timber."

The secondary attraction on the bill tomorrow will be round 5 of "The Leather Pushers" series.

Next Tuesday will bring two more very good pictures to Manchester. Walter Hiers, who is fast gaining a reputation for comedy productions as "Fatty" Arbuckle's successor, will be seen in "Mr. Billings Spends His Dine," in which he will be supported by Jacqueline Logan. Mary Miles Minter will be seen in "Drums of Fate."

The difference between an immigrant and a lecturer is that the immigrant is content to come across and the lecturer expects us to come across.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league Wedness. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.; morning service at 10:30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church,
Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12.
Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, in the month. Mid-we Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. r. Henry Smart, rector. Every Christ Church (Episcopai), lev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; evening service discontinued until autumn; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

HIS WHITE ALLEY FICTION

(Continued from page 37)

submerged. The fight, and the finding of the incriminating test tube seemed to have completed his spiritual disinte-

"You may take off this bandage, Doctor," he said listlessly. "And when you have heard my story you can classify me to suit yourself."

Freed of the bandage he slumped

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

> CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, WILLARD L. RUST,

> > Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

against the wall. The doctor mixed a

drug in a glasss of water.

"Take this," he ordered. The man obeyed dully. He seemed to have lost all initiative. "Now tell me about it."

Every doctor knows that sometimes the office has to take on the aspect of the confessional, but Dr. Tomenton had never had a patient in whom all the barriers of reserve seemed to have been swept aside so completely as in the case of the man before him.

"My name is Winton D. Taffitson," he confessed. "I am married, and have four children. I am not a writer. I'm a lawyer handling the legal work for several estates. I—" he paused flushing. It was an apparent effort for him to continue. "I was in a position to

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my depu-

ALLEN S. PEABODY RICHARD E. NEWMAN JOHN F. SCOTT ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE JACOB H. KITFIELD PATRICK J. CLEARY ARTHUR S. DOW JOSEPH P. LEARY PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm

at 7.45, no school for all pupils at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

WILLARD L. RUST, CHESTER L. STANDLEY. WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, BOARD OF HEALTH.

handle a great deal of money, with very little outside supervision. Well, my wife was taken ill. I lost an important case or two, and things seemed to pile up rather staggeringly. I need not bore you with all the details; it is enough to say that I was getting desperate for ready money. You will remember the copper market three years ago."

Dr. Tomenton nodded.

"I stole from the trust funds to dabble in stocks. I followed the old willo'-the-wisp. I was sure I could make enough to pay back the money and

make a handsome profit. I did at first. The dividends came rolling in and everything looked rosy. Then came

industrial depression hit us. It came time for an accounting of my stewardship of the estates. I tried to borrow the slump-the mines shut down, the money from every bank in town, but

you know how tight credit is. Everything I had was mortgaged to the hilt. I've twisted and turned, trying every dodge I knew, living in a torment of being found out before I could right things.'

He stopped, and passed a weary hand across his shaking lips.

"Accidentally, it matters not just how, I was able to get possession of that test tube. I know something about bacteriology, as I had a two-year medical course before I took up the study of law. Consequently I have some idea of inoculation, but I wanted to make sure before I infected myself."

"But," broke in the doctor dum-founded, "why did you elect such a ghastly, miserable way of suicide? Granting you thought your plight warranted the sacrifice of your life, why did you choose such a lingering death?

The man raised tortured but defiant

"Because," he explained grimly, "I carry fifty thousand dollars' insurance. but all the policies carry a suicide clause. If things had worked as I planned, no one would have surmised the real end of the story. I should have died from a seemingly natural cause, and the life insurance companies would have paid my-my wife. There would have been enough to have wiped the slate clean and a bit over

for the family."

Dr. Tomenton was polishing his glasses frantically.

"You thought it was your one chance at a white alley," he said huskily. "You may have been a colossal fool. Taffitson, but you aren't a coward. man who has studied medicine two years and knows what a slow hell death from infection may be, and yet chooses that way out, ought to have the courage to face life and play out the game. I'll give you a better end to your story. I will go on your note for part of the money and can raise the rest for you among some men I know. All I ask

The doctor paused. Taffitson's face flamed his relief. He rose, tried to speak and pitched forward on his face.

Perhaps never since his student days had the doctor taken a pulse more anxiously. He sighed with relief as he felt the faint throbbing under his fingers and Taffitson stirred.

'Poor fellow," he whispered, compassionately. "Death would have been an anticlimax. He deserves a chance at a happier ending."

JOHN SCOTT

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VOLUME XXI No. 23 THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC. 66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
June 8, 1923

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WHO'S WHO

Along the North Shore

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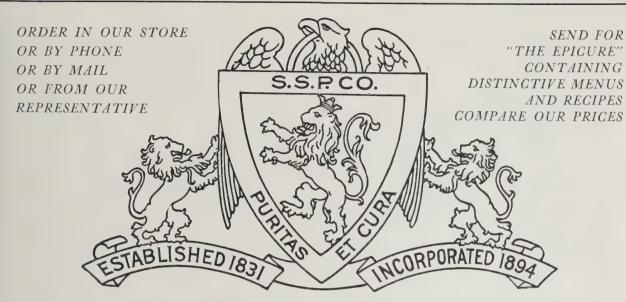
\$3.50 per copy

If we have not received all information concerning you, your family, your friends, or your estate, SEND IT NOW. Soon it will be too late.

WHO'S WHO Along the North Shore

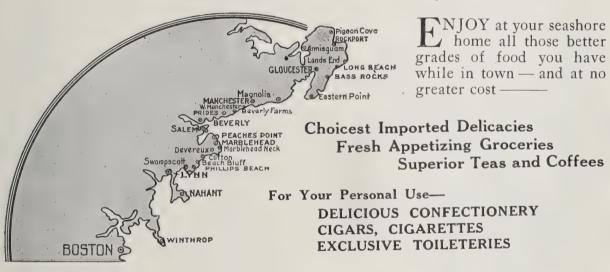
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"Pinehurst" is the name of Robert S. Bradley's estate at Pride's Crossing. The greenhouses and gardens of the estate, close to the centre of Beverly Farms village, are among the most attractive in that section.



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TROUT & MURRAY
BEVERLY FARMS

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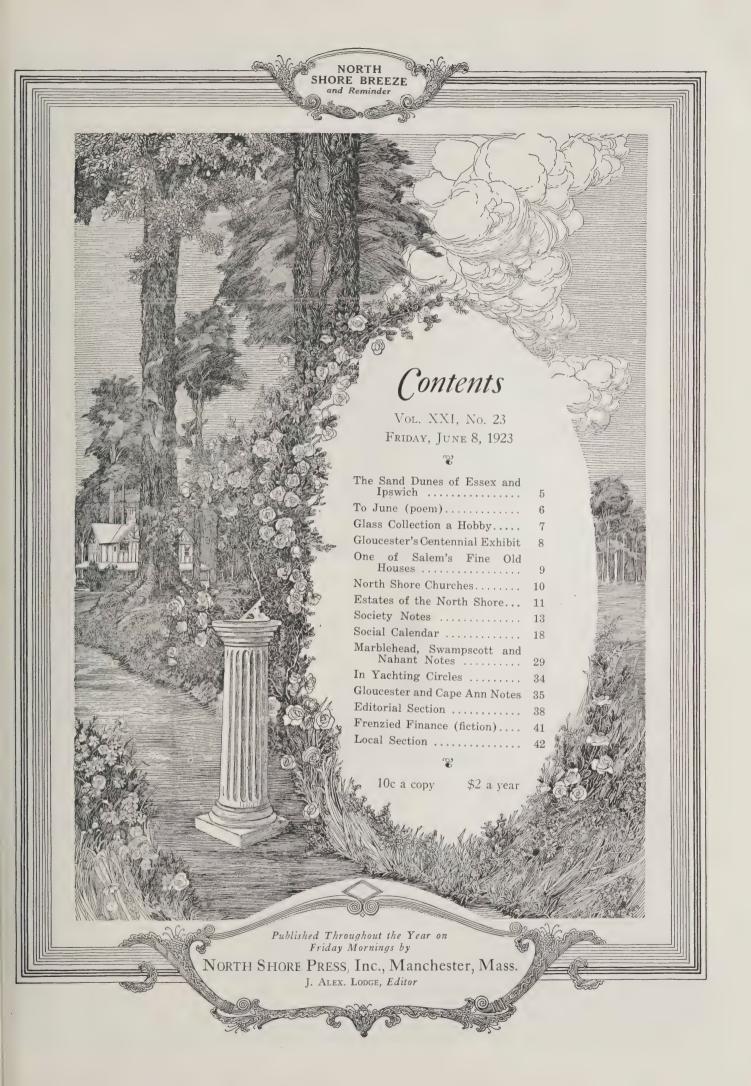
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Beverly Beverly Cove Crossing Pride's Beverly Farms West Manchester Hamilton Wenham Manchester Magnolia

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Telephones: 764-W and 764-R (residence)

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 23

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, June 8, 1923

THE SAND DUNES OF ESSEX AND IPSWICH

Once Fertile Fields and Orchards, They Always Hold Under Their Glistening Surface the Secret of the Past By Geneva Glenda Smith



Ipswich Sand Dunes (Courtesy Ye Olde Burnham House, Ipswich)

ONE of the favorite haunts for picnickers along Cape Ann shore is Coffin's Beach. But few of the people that take the little ferry from Annisquam know the story of the white dunes that rise above the picnic grounds. It is enough for them to sit in the shade of their gayly colored beach umbrellas and watch the cool sweep of the blue waters of Ipswich bay, dotted here and there by the shining white sails of the Yacht club fleet.

Many an artist has been lured to the dunes year after year, never to find them twice the same—always the shifting, undulating sands are moving, now toward the beckoning waves, and now retreating toward the grassy inland slopes, and yet the dunes are always holding under their glistening surface the secret of the past.

The real story has, of course, become somewhat twisted in the telling, but that only adds to its original charm. We

An Ipswich Marsh Scene



Courtesy Ye Olde Burnham House, Ipswich.



Eagle Hill Ipswich

A small drumlin with base cut by wave action.

Courtesy Essex Institute, Salem.

heard it in June, when a group of inveterate campers ferried across to the beach for the first picnic of the season. It was the time of wild roses, and their haunting fragrance lingered over the warm sands as we climbed the winding path that leads to the little summer house on top of the highest dune. But it was not until we were back on the beach, and the blue-gray smoke from our driftwood fire rose high above the dunes, that our camp cook told us the real story of how the dunes happened to be there.

Many years ago, even he did not know exactly how many, they were farther up on Essex river, and their present location was a farm, with fertile fields and orchards. Trees formed a natural barrier on two sides of the land, and kept out the threatening sands—for even then the people realized that, unless restrained in some way, the sand might become a very real enemy. In fact, the owners of the farm had been warned by an old prophecy that said:

Who cuts the trees from off this land Will lose his wealth by the shifting sand.

And yet, for some unknown reason, the trees were gradually cut, and just as gradually the white sand sifted in over the green fields. At first the effects were hardly noticeable—the pastures yielded the same crops of hay, the gardens the ordinary amount of vegetables. The farmer scarcely heeded the fine coating of sand that covered the ground after a northeast storm. But, as time went on, it became a menace that forced attention on itself.

The people fought it as long as they could and then moved away, and the whole place was left to the sand, which blew farther and farther up the little path that led to the deserted house, until finally even the farm buildings were covered by the sand dunes.

Long after all signs of human habitation had disappeared, the small boys from farther up the river used to pick apples from the tops of the old trees that still showed above the choking sand, but now even those have disappeared, and wild roses and beach peas have been left in full control over the glistening white dunes.

TO JUNE

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

HOW joyous is the month of June,
With scented wood and song of bird,
The brook's glad rippling note!
The budded boughs like infants croon—
Too young to speak the word;
Yet all the wood is harmony
And creatures from their dens remote,
Join in the song to June!

Under arch of tender green,
A bride, June comes in happy grace!
The birds are trilling in refrain,
And bridesmaids in the rear are seen
Gowned in gorgeous, flowered lace,
And bridal path is strewn
With star flowers, o'er which train
Of June sweeps to give lustre!

Out of forest she advances
Into open sunlit fields,
Where on carpets white and yellow,
The chirping cricket dances,
And the butterfly now yields
The brightness of her wings!
And how the sunshine falls so mellow
On festal path of June!

June, thy smile is one immortal,
Out of earth seemed hopeless clay;
Upon our cheek thy kiss comes dear,
In hour when faith we'd throtttle,
And voices of loved ones away
Come to us out of heaven—
Proving life's eternal year!
Ambassador is June!

GLASS COLLECTION A HOBBY

Leslie Buswell of Gloucester Has Very Unusual Specimens—Early American Glass Is in Collection

By LILLIAN McCANN

HOBBIES make one happy and the hobby follower is happiest when he becomes a connoisseur in his particular hobby line.

If one wants to test this little statement go to some one who has been overcome by a popular craze and judge for one's self. Glass, just now, is to the forefront as never before. Rare specimens find buyers who pay fabulous sums for some coveted bit of antiquity that to an outsider

seems only a piece of pretty common clay.

With the idea in mind that a collector is happiest when able to judge and discriminate as a master, we went to the bungalow at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, where Leslie Buswell has been living with John Hays Hammond, Jr., for some time. Mr. Buswell is a well-known collector of glass here upon the Shore and his collection now numbers between seven and eight hundred pieces, representing the four types of American glass-Wistarberg, Stiegel, "three-mold" and Sandwich.

Mr. Buswell's fondness for dramatics and his participation in the life of the Galley-on-the-Moors each season may be more familiar to folk than this glass hobby which he is carrying on so quietly and progressively that Mr. Hammond's bungalow will in time be taxed to its utmost capacity with Mr. Buswell's treasures, alone. Before coming to this country from England, Mr. Buswell had a great collection of china. In England, it is remembered, the folk gather only white glass, while Americans find beauty in the richly colored as well as the white. Mr. Buswell, since coming to the Shore, has become an enthusiastic lover of our American glass and is continually studying and searching for its remarkable qualities.

The writer, not knowing or, perhaps, even faintly realizing the value that a collector puts upon his glass specimens, found Mr. Buswell willing to patiently explain and attempt to initiate her into the mysteries of the American wares

of the past.

While looking at his Wistarberg, Mr. Buswell said that these specimens were cherished because they came from the plant of Caspar Wistar, who was the first well-known glass blower in America, this first successful venture being carried on in 1739 in Salem county, N. J. It is a heavy type of glass that includes mostly jugs, bowls, cream pitchers, sugar bowls and gin bottles. The best known colors of this variety are brown, yellow, blue, olive green, with

Mr. Buswell told us that this glass is easily recognized by its heavy weight and construction, also a typical decoration upon Wistarberg was done by superimposing glass upon glass. And there were the beautiful objects all around the rooms to illustrate every phase of the facts Mr. Buswell was telling. The lily-pad design showed perfectly the placing of glass upon glass, this being on the famous Wistarberg brown pitcher purchased in the Herbert Lawton collection in New York. Another mode of decorating practiced by Wistar was the mixing of a different colored glass in streaks through a vase or bowl, reminding one very much of the most accepted type of Nailsea glass. Here, too, Mr. Buswell has numerous specimens to illustrate that Glass balls, large and small, were aso made by Wistarberg, to be used as covers for cream jars or pitchers.

Mr. Buswell has a variety of these balls, Loath we were to leave Wistarberg's glass of that long ago period when America was very young. But there was Stiegel glass begging our attention with all its charm.

Back in 1763 Stiegel began making flint glass in Man-

heim, Penn., the colors being white, blue, green, purple, olive, opaque white and a bottle glass hue. Stiegel glass is highly prized nowadays among collectors, a piece of purple glass recently selling in New York for \$950 in the Lawton collection, and two pieces of blue glass at \$750 and \$800 respectively.

Mr. Buswell has a representative collection of Stiegel embracing examples of almost everything that he made. Wine glasses, pitchers, bowls, wine decanters, salt-cellars, sugar bowls, creameries and flip bowls are there-also all

the known colors.

Flip bowls have become a haunting specialty of Mr. Buswell. Flip bowls were always white, although some colored ones have come on the market, but Mr. Buswell has never seen or heard of any that have any pretense of authenticity. He possesses nearly seventy flip bowls ranging from 11/2 to 16 inches in height and having a capacity of two ounces to seven pints. The market has been filled with quantities of modern reproduction of flip bowls so that extreme care must be exercised by those who would own the rare specimens, Mr. Buswell says. Seven flip bowls with glass covers have found their way to Mr. Buswell's collection, and these, he explains with pride, are the rarest of all flip bowls.

While we were admiring a window filled with eighty pieces of blue Stiegel ware Mr. Buswell told us that the market has been flooded with spurious Wistarberg, and that the same thing is happening to Stiegel. In despair we asked Mr. Buswell how one would ever learn to discrim-

"The best safeguard against buying a counterfeit is to have an accurate knowledge of the originals," he replied,

using the words of J. B. Kerfoot, a glass expert.

Three-mold glass next took our attention. made in the middle of the 18th century and is attributed by modern experts to Stiegel, though there is considerable controversy on this matter. It is probably more absolutely original American glass than that of any other make. One can find English glass and early European glass closely resembling Wistarberg and Stiegel, but not so the threemold variety. Its colors in the most common kinds are white and blue and it is mostly found as flip bowls, plates, cream jugs, salt-cellars, and decanters, with sugar bowls being its rarest form. Mr. Buswell has a marvelous example of a sugar bowl in white glass.

Sandwich glass from old Cape Cod seems like getting among home folk. About 1890 the factory where it was made, at Sandwich, went out of existence. The glass workmen threatened to strike and the story goes that the directors called them together, showed them what small profits were being made and that if they did go on strike the factory would never be reopened. The workmen did strike and the factory is now a ruin and the one-time prosperous town of Sandwich has become a very small village.

This was a large factory covering seven acres and one that specialized in the making of heavy colored and white glass. Vases, bottles, plates, lamps, salt-cellars, etc., were the usual types. No flip bowls of Sandwich make have ever been found by Mr. Buswell. Its colors run from white through the yellows, greens, browns and purples, with yellow and purple the most valuable colors for collectors. From 125 to 150 pieces of Sandwich glass are found in Mr. Buswell's collection.

Now that we had noted the four types of American glass in this great collection we asked Mr. Buswell to show us his prize piece. Quickly he lifted up a chalice with a representation of the Stiegel glass works at Manheim on one side and Stiegel's house on the opposite side. Glass of purity and genuineness, indeed! A large Stiegel jug and cover, a presentation piece, is another of his cherished possessions. Take it all in all, Stiegel glass predominates in this collection.

We asked if the four factories mentioned were the only ones. He said there were numerous factories in the history of glass—the 17th century claiming sites at Jamestown, New York, Philadelphia and Salem (bull's eye glass and bottles of light green and brown made here), while the 18th century saw factories in Boston, Germantown, Philadelphia, Connecticut and New Jersey. Bottles, including the various gin bottles, were made in these factories.

Gin bottles of both the 17th and 18th centuries fill a large case in Mr. Buswell's collection. Historic gin bottles they are of all manner of shape and destined commemoration in the country's course of events.

A few pieces of early English glass have a place in the

collection, merely for comparison with our early American.

One may ask where all this is kept in the Hammond bungalow. First of all must be impressed the fact that, though museum-like in nature, it fills a distinctive place in the decorative scheme of the house, and a casual visitor might not realize the presence of the great collection that so gracefully fits into the rooms. A den furnished in early American style contains cabinets, while window ledges and tables have a generous supply of pieces. Sleepingrooms, hallways and dining-room also have their share of the collection. One most artistic mode of display is between double windows, where choice specimens are placed on glass shelves. The light shining through the deep coloring of these pieces enhances beyond words their effectiveness in such a setting.

Mr. Buswell is building an early 17th century English farmhouse on his newly acquired land near by the Hammond estate, but will leave his glass collection in the Hammond bungalow owing to the small size of his intended

home.

GLOUCESTER'S CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT

Proud Record of 1876 Will Inspire Old City to Present Features for the Coming 300th Anniversary in August By ALEX. G. TUPPER

GLOUCESTER'S 300th anniversary, the last week in August, will afford not only visitors on this occasion, but the summer residents, opportunity to witness the specialties which will be provided to present the chief industry of the city—the fisheries.

Gloucester, so long famed as the greatest fishing port in America, has always interested the multitude of people who have come to her shores, and particularly on the occasion of her anniversary will visitors wish to see all that is set forth for their benefit.

The Gloucester fish merchants, therefore, are wideawake in preparation of an exhibition of products and appliances pertaining to the industry. And this is splendid advertising in every way, for the people will carry away with them, to various sections of the country, remembrance of these things which are, indeed, so interesting—implements used in catching fish, models of boats, catches brought up on hook and trawl by the fishermen on the Banks—all put on view in an attractive way.

There will be, undoubtedly, many people present at the anniversary who will remember the fishery exhibit of Gloucester at the Centennial at Philadelphia, in 1876, which gave so much satisfaction to the thousands who witnessed it. Perhaps there may be some who have in their possession a copy of the "Centennial Pamphlet," giving a full description of the fishing industry and the relation which Gloucester has sustained as the largest fishing port in the country.

It is interesting to recall some of the features of the Gloucester exhibit at the Centennial. In the vicinity of the aquarial department in Agricultural hall there was a tank 23 by 12 feet, filled with water, in which correct models of the fishing fleet of the new and old times were afloat, illustrating the different branches of the fisheries. In one corner was the old "cob wharf" of Revolutionary times, with its primitive appliances and the odd, quaint "pinkies" lying beside it. Opposite it was a model of the massive and durable pile wharves, such as were built in Gloucester in 1876, ten times as large as the old ones. On this, the fishermen were shown at work, packing mackerel. All the devices of fishing wharves were exhibited.

Ranged about in the little harbor were models of all the various improvements in fishing craft, from 1800 up to that time. The old *Manchester*, a famous fisher in her day,

built about the beginning of the eighteenth century, was exhibited in model. This schooner was then really engaged woon the see, in the "down Fost" trade

upon the sea, in the "down East" trade.

The "bankers," that go to Georges Bank, the "seiners," and the "market boats" were all shown, and a practical model gave a correct idea of the setting of a mackerel seine

In addition to the exhibit in the tank, there was a fine collection of objects belonging to the fisheries, or of curiosities collected during the voyages. The quadrant, made in 1761, and used by Capt. Isaac Day over a century before, was shown, and near it was an hourglass, still older. There was, also, a curious substance resembling branch coral, which was said to have been fished up in 150 fathoms of water by a "banker." Here, too, were seen all the contrivances which made the modern fishing vessel of that day a palace, compared with its rude prototype of the century preceding

In 1876, it was claimed that Gloucester held the proud position of being first among fishing ports, and every year more and more direct trade came to her, and she still controlled her market, even on the Pacific coast, sending great quantities of fish to Sacramento. That same year, also, she began exporting fish to Sweden. One would have thought that like carrying coal to Newcastle. But stranger

things have happened.

The exhibit of the Gloucester fisheries was the most interesting of its kind at the Centennial. It was by far the most complete, as it gave an accurate idea of the growth from very small proportions to the then gigantic status of the fisheries of the largest fishing port in the world—brave old Gloucester!

There was almost poetry in the toy sails and miniature wharves and imitation seas spread out before the eyes of the visitors to the exhibition, for they recalled the many pathetic stories which we have heard of the losses of good fishermen and their ships on the storm-swept "Banks."

With the passing of the years, there has been much of exceeding interest added to the history of the industry, and the Gloucester merchants will have an opportunity to set forth many features, in various ways, for an exhibit at the 300th anniversary of the city. This anniversary really marks the birth of the great American fisheries and, naturally, all eyes of the multitudes will be centered on anything pertaining to them.

ONE OF SALEM'S FINE OLD HOUSES

Memories of the Past That Cling to the North Shore with a Persistency That Cannot Be Baffled By Lillian McCann



The Nichols House, Salem

A STORY HOUSE it is—No. 80 Federal st., Salem. As sweet a story dwells here and one as fit for any romance as one could dream in a lifetime—just a simple story of noble lives and love, tinged with the romantic flavor of the days of old Salem's prosperity, and an ideal theme for some imaginative writer.

Nevertheless, the Breeze matter-of-fact writer is going to venture on this lovely spot in Salem and will try to make the people seem as real as they do when one visits the old house—now the property of the Essex Institute of Salem.

Long ago (1782) Jerathmael Peirce, one of the successful East India merchants of Salem, built the beautiful Colonial house at 80 Federal st. Samuel McIntire designed the house and it was the pride of the owner during the 44 years that he lived in it. Nowadays it is considered the finest wooden house in New England and the best preserved of McIntire's work.

Back of the house was a terraced garden which ran down to the North river, then deep enough to float his vessels, returning from the East Indies, right up to the warehouse at the foot of his garden.

The Peirces had numerous children to make the handsome house a merry place. Rare furniture, china and silver and all else that the wealthy folk of those days gathered around them filled its rooms. Many a rare piece came from overseas and was placed in some nook of the house.

In 1801 a daughter, Sally, was married one Sunday evening. The ceremony took place in Father Peirce's great eastern room, finished and furnished only a short time before. Strange to say, just three days previous to this happy event, in this same room, the funeral of an aunt had taken place. The young bride lacked a day or two of being 21 years old. Only the two families were present at the wedding.

Quoting from the Autobiography of George Nichols, the bridegroom: "Betsey and Charlotte (the bride's sister and his sister, respectively) were the bridesmaids, or at least considered themselves so. Sally's dress was a beautiful striped muslin, very delicate, made in Bombay for some distinguished person. I purchased it of Nasser Vanji, at

five dollars per yard. He gave me at the same time a camel's hair shawl, quite a handsome one. I returned the compliment, by presenting him with a set of Mavor's Voyages. Afterwards he sent me a shawl of a larger size and handsomer. This muslin Sally wore over white silk. Her headdress was a white lace veil, put on turban fashion. Her cake, of which she had a large quantity, was made in a great bread tray by Nellie Masury, a sister of the late Deacon Punchard. She was quite celebrated as a cook. I had forgotten to mention that the day we were married Sally went to meeting in the morning with the family, dressed in mourning, and in the p. m., she went in her usual dress."

The young couple went to housekeeping at once, near by. The week following the wedding, it was customary then, to receive guests each afternoon. Their parlor was filled with the many friends who came to call and among them we note the names of Joshua Ward and wife, Joseph Sprague and wife, Pickering Dodge and intended wife, Robert Stone and Dudley Pickman (grandfather of Dudley L. Pickman of Beverly Cove).

This bridegroom, George Nichols, who had married his cousin, Sarah Peirce, had come from "a long line of sturdy ancestors, men and women of strong convictions and with the courage to maintain them," so writes his granddaughter years afterwards. He was born in Salem, July 4, 1778, so at the time of the marriage he was 23 years old. A sturdy youth was he, and at the age of 17 he had his first ocean voyage. Thus his life went on and only four weeks after his marriage this young Salem shipmaster and merchant sailed away on the *Active* for a journey to Sumatra, and these journeys overseas continued until 1826. Eight children were born to the Nichols family.

And of the careful wife at home, what of her? She was a great economist we read and the husband told of her years after: "Many a yard of nice cambric and muslin sent home by me for her own use has she sold, because, as she said, she would not indulge in luxuries while her husband was ploughing the deep. The first voyage I made after our marriage I put \$600 in her hands and desired her

when that was gone to call upon my father for more, as I had left with him a large sum of money for her benefit. When I got home, after an absence of about twenty months, she returned to me from the \$600, \$140 or more, and she had paid house rent and had boarded in Andover a part of the time."

Mr. Nichols was one of the gentlemen who formed a corporation to build Hamilton hall on Chestnut street, of which Samuel McIntire was the architect. In 1811 he bought a lot on Chestnut street and there, after the close of the war of 1812 to 1815 he built a brick house, No. 37, and in 1816 moved in his wife and four daughters and three sons, another son being born there a few years later.

In 1826, after many disasters since the war of 1812, he found himself bankrupt. When the war had broken out he was a rich man for those times. Now life had to be taken up anew. Those were sad times. In this struggle he says affectionately of his wife, "I shall never forget the beautiful smile upon my wife's countenance, when I told her that I was a bankrupt. Said she, 'Is that all? I feared from your manner that you had something dreadful to communicate." He says that after his failure she kept an account of her personal expenses for a year, "but the sum was so small, only \$7.50, that she thought it not worth while to take the trouble of doing it after that."

Mr. Nichols courageously at this time took up a new business, auction and brokerage, and many a time after he was 50 years old walked into Boston to attend auction sales

So, too, did heavy losses come in 1826 to Jerathmael Peirce, father of Mrs. Nichols. The fine old Federal street house was sold in June of 1827 to George Johonnot, a friend of the family. Many of the household pieces of furniture were scattered. Mr. Peirce and his daughter, Betsey, went to live with his son-in-law, George Nichols, in the Tontine block on Warren street. From June until August went by and this venerable man, 80 years of age, never passed his grand old home but once, and he died on August 20, 1827, seemingly of a broken heart and homesick for the place he had so long called home, since building

it back in 1782, thus giving him 44 years within its charming shelter.

Later George Nichols lost his beloved wife, and the following year, 1836, he married his sister-in-law, also cousin, Betsey Peirce. She had had a romance in her young days and at middle life was still unmarried.

Now comes a sweet part in our story. Mr. and Mrs. Johonnot, owners of 80 Federal st., died at about the same time, leaving the house to the Nichols family, for the use of the parents during their lifetime, and to go to the four daughters after the parents' death. So in 1840 George Nichols moved into the house where he had courted and married his first wife, and where his second wife had been born and lived until past middle life. He continued a busy, happy man, and was active in the East India Marine society that has meant so much to Salem. The garden back of the Federal street home was a great pleasure to him in his active old age. He died in 1865, aged 87 years, having dictated his autobiography at the age of 80. His granddaughter, the late Miss Martha Nichols, has edited this delightful work and it makes a book of rare charm, dealing chiefly with his seafaring life at the close of the 18th century and the opening of the 19th. sea story and home story it is, a book good to read as well as full of historical facts told pleasingly and in a way we like to hear, by both the grandfather and granddaughter. The book may be purchased at the Nichols house from the Misses Nichols.

Those who know say that this house stands architecturally unique. Begun in 1782, it was not finished until 1800. Its western half is purely Georgian, while its eastern half, built 18 years later, shows the Adam influence that pervaded McIntire's later work.

Visitors may see the house on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock upon application at the Essex Institute for free cards of admission. Miss Charlotte Nichols and her cousin, Misss Ellen Nichols occupy the place. The fine old house and the terraced garden in the rear will haunt one with many a memory, memories of the past that cling to the Shore with a persistency that cannot be baffled.



St. Michael's Church, Marblehead, Built in 1714

Photo by Fred B. Litchman, Marblehead

NORTH SHORE CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S AT MARBLEHEAD

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH at Marblehead is the town's most ancient and historic place of worship. Built in 1714 of framework and materials brought from England, it still stands with much of this intact and is sought by hundreds of tourists every year. The original cruciform shape is retained in the ceiling. Among the many gifts that have been presented by noteworthy citizens of Marblehead, the ancient chandelier, gift of John Elbridge, Esq., of "Ye City of Bristol," 1732, is one of uniqueness that hangs in the same place as it was originally placed.

The burial ground adjoining the church and a sepulchre beneath where pew owners could bury their dead carried out English customs, the sepulchre being one of only a few such in this country. The ringing of the old English bell on July 4, 1776, until it cracked, is one of the favorite stories about the church.

Rev. Robert B. Parker, formerly of Ipswich, is rector of St. Michael's.

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES

TRANSACTIONS

Peach's Point Region, Marblehead

VIEWS are marvelous creations of nature, and the North Shore was given its full share. Not long ago, we stood on the John Peach's Neck region of Peach's Point and gazed over the great stretch of water and islands, with the

Beverly and Manchester shores across the way.

The Beverly shores show plainly the beautiful summer villas nestling in the midst of the forests that creep down to the very water line and combine beach, rocks and trees in such an entrancing picture that its fame has spread world-wide. Peeping out like flowers in the midst of a setting of verdure may be seen "Rockmarge" and "Swiftmoore," dazzling in their pure white; "Avalon," with a bit of color, "Sargent House," "Woodstock," "Harbor View," Paine estate cottages, "Sunset Rock," "Eagle Rock,"
"Burn Side House," nestling in modesty among its towering trees; also "Pompey's Garden," "Pine Hill," and the Mingo Beach estates, besides those of the Cove and those farther down along the Manchester shores—a most charming and bewitching sight it is indeed.

The old Crowninshield wharf lies to the left of the picture as one looks directly into Salem harbor. In imagination one can see the ships lining the wharves of Salem or passing along the shore outward or homeward boundships built and manned by Salem merchants and known in every market of the world. They came home loaded with riches from civilized and barbaric lands. It is said there were Eastern ports where the names of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore were scarcely known, but where Salem, a very small place compared to them, was supposed

to be the great commercial port of the West.

These ships we are seeing in imagination had a noble history. By 1825 there were 198 flying Salem signals. Salem ships first displayed our flag in many foreign ports, and were first in opening trade with St. Petersburg, Zanzibar, Sumatra, Calcutta, Bombay, Batavia, Arabia, Madagascar and Australia. The Guide to Salem has this to say

"No one makes a living here now by bringing gumcopal, or silks, or ivory, or spices, or dates, or coffee, from the Orient, and the merchant no longer waits in his counting-room, spy-glass in hand, to see his ships come up the bay. The foreign commerce of Salem, years ago, spread its white wings and sailed away forever. It is as much a thing of the past as is the French and Indian war or the witchcraft frenzy. Hawthorne intimated a purpose of writing the romance of it, but left the promise unfulfilled, and no successor has attempted it. The only monuments of that half-century of maritime success, besides the marine collections at the Peabody Museum, are the stately houses found scattered about the city, erected for merchants who had prospered in their ventures upon the sea.

"In the government of the nation in its early years, many of the cabinet officers and members of the senate and house of representatives were Salem men. Salem's unique stand in the war with England in 1812-'15, the creditable part she bore in the war of the Rebellion, and her well-earned eminence as a scientific and educational center, are matters of general knowledge.

From this diversion to the past let us turn again to our

Gray rock lies just off the shore. Here tradition says



Old Derby Wharf, Salem From a painting by Philip Little in Essex Institute Picture Gallery

that an Indian froze to death. B. B. Crowninshield remembers a disaster there when he was a child.

Fluent's Point lies just off the shore and Dolliber's Cove is between the Point proper and Peach's Neck. Coney island, Great Haste rock, Little Haste rock—both seemingly in front of "Avalon"—the Ayer estate, across the way; Misery island, House island, Little island, Baker's, two rocks called Pope's Head and Eagle island, North and South Gooseberry, a rock called the Dry Breakers and, of course, Children's island, with its noted sanitarium, comprise some of the islands and rocks that dot the waters that Marblehead yachtsmen now adore—the waters that brought fame to America. Eastern Point and Ten-Pound island outline the Gloucester shores.

Looking landward from Beacon Hill, Marblehead's highest point, a great rocky waste is seen below. This was formerly the town pastures and now is divided among various owners. An ideal place it would be for a golf course, or park, or an estate for one who desired to specialize in a rock garden. Its possibilities are so multiplied that it seems strange the energetic real estate man has not reclaimed it before this.

Peach's Point is the home of various Bostonians, who seek its secluded shores each summer, a few calling themselves year-round residents. From the Beverly shores the Peach's Point cottages are an enchanting sight, nestling in the surrounding foliage. A walk over the estates discloses many a place of highly pleasing prominence, all uniting to make the Point one of the most desirable and delightful parts of the Shore for a summer sojourn.

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-Eugene R. Kelley, Commissioner of Public Health.

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MANCHESTER



RENTALS predict a banner year and the Shore is on the verge of the great season. Houses that have stood vacant for a year or more are rapidly renting and it is expected that the whole Shore will soon hum with the life that is here. Reported rentals of the week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. de B. Boardman show the following:

Z. T. Hollingsworth of Boston is coming to the "Pump Cottage," at Beverly Farms, owned by John F. Wilkins of Washington. The Wilkins family have not been on for several seasons. Mr. Taylor comes from the Hotel Bruns-

The R. Dana Skinner cottage on University lane, Manchester Cove, has been taken by Claude I. McLaine of Boston and New York. In this lease and in the lease of the Dalton house at Beverly Farms to Thomas Barbour, the above mentioned office represented the tenants.

John J. Martin of Boston has taken "Underledge," Summer st., Manchester Cove, the home of Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell, who spent part of last season also away

from their cottage.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. POTTER and children are out from Boston for June at the Randolph Frothingham cottage, "The Rocks," Beverly Farms. By the first of July John T. Bowen and his brother, James W. Bowen, of Boston are coming for another season to this attractive place.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr .and Mrs. Edward L. Kent of Commonwealth ave., Boston, opened their Pride's Crossing house last week. The Kents come to their summer home from travel in the South this winter.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$

Dr. and Mrs. Hobart E. Warren, after a long season at Palm Beach, Fla., have left and will be at their Beverly Farms home for the summer as usual.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The Henry V. Cunningham family of Chestnut st., Boston, are spending week-ends at their University lane, Manchester Cove, cottage, before settling for the summer.

ROSES will more and more claim the attention of North Shore gardeners and estate owners as June progresses. for many of them are preparing for the annual Rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society. is to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27, and is planned on a larger scale than ever. Roses bloom so wonderfully along the Shore-both under glass and in the open-that one must travel far to see any that surpass, or, in fact, equal them in beauty. The cups, medals and others prizes are valued by those to whom awards are made at these annual North Shore shows, for it is recognized that to win them

the specimens must be especially fine.

Russell S. Codman of Manchester and Boston is president of the Horticultural society and is keenly interested in the success of this, the first of the two annual shows. With Mr. Codman are numbers of other folk, most of whom have entries of blooms or plants, and all of whom cooperate to increase the success of the shows. A surprise is in store for all who attend the Rose exhibition, so rumor has it, and if this rumor develops it will be announced soon. But under any circumstances there seems an assured success for the affair later this month, and one looked forword to by all who were so fortunate as to have had an opportunity to visit the truly splendid general exhibit of last August.

R. AND Mrs. Henry F. Sears and family returned on the Olympic from their winter in France and came directly to the Beverly Cove home on Wednesday night. This was the second year that the family has spent abroad, where the young daughters, the Misses Emily and Jean, have been making a special study of music, along with their other work.

Russell S. Codman, Jr., of Smith's Point, Manchester, sails next Wednesday on the La France for England, where he will compete in the Diamond Sculls at the English Royal Henley regatta at Henley, the event taking place early in July. Mr. Codman's interest in rowing and his many victories at home have brought him this distinguishing honor.

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MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL S. CODMAN of Boston are now at the Smith's Point, Manchester, cottage. Over the week-end they had Major-General and Mrs. Brewster with them. Mrs. Codman reports that \$1252 was the net proceeds of the recent special performance of "The Covered Wagon," given in Boston as a benefit for the Travelers' Aid, a cause in which Mrs. Codman is deeply interested. Several North Shore names were on the list of patronesses.

Henry S. Grew and family of 254 Marlboro st., Boston, are among the week's arrivals at West Manchester. They opened their house on Harbor st. yesterday for a long season as usual.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. McGINLEY of New York have opened their place on Gale's Point, Manchester, arriving two weeks ago. With them last week were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Stackpole, and the latter's young daughter, Miss Sally Knowles, out from Boston. Also enjoying the hospitality of the home were Miss Anne Abbott and Miss Ada Walker, who have been studying art in Boston and are en route for their summer home at Cobourg, Canada.

Allan Shelden and family of Iroquois ave., Detroit, plan to come to the North Shere about the 20th.

to come to the North Shore about the 20th of this month and will again occupy the Harris Martin house on Masconomo st., Manchester.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. Durward Grinstead of Washington have opened "Fort House," on Norton's Neck, West Manchester. The Grinsteads are planning many ways in which to beautify the old fort grounds on which their place is located.

Ye olde Burnham House, Ipswich, is open, with its delightful teas, delicious dinners, novel gifts, toys and antique furniture ready for the season's guests. Overnight accommodation.

COOLIDGE POINT, Manchester.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Davis Greene, who came on from New York last week to the Coolidge farmhouse on Coolidge Point, Manchester, have had grandparent honors bestowed upon them the past week. Their son, Jerome C. Greene, married Miss Mary Carrington Cram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram of Boston. The young folk have been making their home at Cambridge since the wedding of last year. They are now receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Phillips House in Boston, the newcomer being named Jerome Davis Greene, 2d, for his paternal grandfather. Mrs. Greene's mother, Mrs. Marshall Tevis, is spending the summer with the family. The been at North East Harbor, Me. The Greenes have formerly

The house of Martin Erdmann of New York is ready for his arrival at any time. Mr. Erdmann has been occupying the Coolidge Homestead on Coolidge Point, Manchester, for a number of seasons. 0 23 0

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Caswell of Boston have come to the "Little Red House," the Lester Leland cottage on Harbor st., West Manchester. Mrs. Caswell is one of the energetic movers in affairs for the Tide Over League of Boston and no doubt will soon be active in regard to stirring up general interest for some affair benefiting this great cause. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss and family of 113 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will not be on the North Shore this season, as Mr. and Mrs. Morss are to be travelling. Last year the family had the S. Parker Bremer estate on Smith's Point, Manchester. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, of 293 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will again be at Manchester, and will this season occupy the Charles Codman house on Smith's



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RENTALS reported this week through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester include the following:

The Susan L. Aspinwall estate on Coolidge Pt., Manhester, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Weld of Milton

chester, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Weld of Milton.

The R. Dana Skinner estate on University lane, Manchester Cove, to Claude I. McLaine of Boston. The tenant was represented by the Boardman office and the owner by the office of Meredith & Grew.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Murray and little daughter, Josephine Lee Murray, of New York are guests of Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rantoul, of Beverly Farms.

"Trailing African Wild Animals," as filmed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, will be the feature picture at next Tuesday's picture show, Horticultural hall, Manchester. This is said to be the most amazing and thrilling record of big game in their native haunts ever filmed. Two years in the making. Special matinee at 3.30; two evening shows, starting 7 and 9.

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MEMORIAL to the late George Robert White, the Boston and Manchester philanthropist, is the fund of \$1,000 just given by his sister, Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury, to the North Shore Horticultural society of Manchester. This is to be known as the George Robert White Fund and the income (which will be available in 1924) is to be used for the furtherance of the development of plants, flowers, fruits or vegetables, at the discretion of the society. This fund, which is the second large one to come—the first being the Sandy Hollow Trophy, given two years ago by Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer (also summer residents of Manchester)—and is the source of more than a little pride and satisfaction to the society. The hope is that further endowments may be added in other years so that the annual exhibits may have permanent funds to draw from for their awards. Thus it is felt the work of the society may step to a higher plane than thus far possiblethough the two annual exhibitions seem now to be perennial delights.

This year the Rose Show is set for Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27, and with the memory of last August's tremendous success—the Summer Show—promises to be even better than its predecessors. A number of additional classifications will be found in this year's lists, each of which is expected to draw a number of entrants. In next week's issue these will be mentioned more in detail.

It is expected, too, that within the next few days the schedules will be in the hands of all estate owners, gardeners and garden lovers throughout the North Shore. If additional copies are needed, they may be secured from William Goodall, secretary of the committee, Manchester.

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Daily deliveries are also made in the Back Bay, Brookline, Chestnut Hill and Cambridge. Also carried by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, 657 Boylston Street, Boston.

St. John's Church at Beverly Farms is planning to hold the annual fair about the middle of July. The Auxiliary has met faithfully all winter in the Parsih house, holding a weekly meeting for sewing, and from now until the fair are meeting twice a week.

Such a lot of pretty things they have made!

Stopping in at the Parish house on Tuesday we found the members busily engaged in the finishing of many an article as well as caring for the completed ones which are so

daintily wrapped awaiting the great day.

Some kind friend had just sent in a box and upon opening it we saw three large and beautiful bags of a natural colored material resembling linen crash, with hand-painted flowers on one side and lined and finished off to match the flowers. Works of art, indeed, they are. A tea set was also in the box made of unbleached muslin and an appliqué

A Japanese lantern bag of softest silk is a novelty which opens out in true lantern shape. Then there are cretonne shopping bags, silk hand bags, leather-lined sponge bags with a loose and easily removed lining; also laundry bags and shoe bags, all sure to be good sellers from their practical and simple make-up. Shoe ties-squares of washable linens and crepes with tape strings-will be found in abundance. Bridge table covers of linen; big, soft, fat pillows with silk or cretonne tops; pretty needle books of good size and embroidered linen make up some of the lines of wares.

For baby there are bibs of many kinds, bonnets, jackets, etc. For the wee tots there are the cutest aprons imaginable, made of cretonnes that are as fascinating for little folk as picture books. Children's dresses will be ready for

Aprons for everybody are there. Fudge aprons, percale aprons and cretonnes, cut in every style conceivable, are already made. One of black satin and cretonne of brilliant hues will have a buyer before the fair starts, it seems. All cretonnes, Mrs. Ernest Townsend, chairman of the sewing, says were imported and guaranteed to wash.

Household articles of a practical nature will be found, such as dusters, always good sellers; plate disks, dish towels,

glass towels, ironing board covers, etc.

A great fair it is going to be, and one in which everybody in the church is interested. Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, the rector, and the faithful Auxiliary extend a welcome to all on the Shore to visit the fair, the date soon to be announced.

Also any one feeling disposed to send in articles ready made, or material suitable for making things, from cheese cloth to linen, muslin, etc., will find the Auxiliary glad to accept the help.

Mrs. Robert W. Means of the Farms and now over in Topsfield has been one of the most ardent workers in the Auxiliary's interests, and still comes to the meetings as often as possible. St. John's church has a most enthusiastic set of workers, as any one can see by having a peep at what is preparing for the coming event. This year Miss Alice Thorndike will act as general chairman of the fair, taking Mrs. Means' place of last season.

MISS ELLEN PHELPS WHITE has selected her bridal attendants for the June 25 ceremonial down in Cohasset, when she marries David Sears, 2d, in the First Parish church there. To her sister-in-law, Mrs. James C. White (Camilla Morgan), goes the post of matron of honor, with the James Whites' little daughter, Miss Patricia, as flower

Mrs. Geoffrey Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge) and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow (Rose Fessenden), two young matrons for whom wedding bells rang not long since, are in the processional, with Miss Laura Taylor, Miss Peggy Porter, Miss Florence Fenno and Miss Marian Fenno com-

pleting the group.

P. Mason Sears, 2d, Harvard '22, is the best man, and for ushers Mr. Sears has chosen Walter Amory, Chandler Bigelow, Arthur L. Hobson, Jr., Daniel S. Holder, John U. Harris, Colgate Mann, Thomas P. Mandell, Richard C. Storey, Jr., and two brothers of the bride-elect, James C. White and Richardson White.

Miss White is the daughter of Dr. Charles J. White and Mrs. White of Marlboro st. and Cohasset, and Mr. Sears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Warren

Farm, Brookline, and Pride's Crossing.

The Infants' hospital in Boston kept open house on Tuesday with tea and an inspection of the new building as Their new building is on the grounds of the Children's hospital. Among those in charge of the affair were Mrs. William Watson Caswell, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Jr., Mrs. George Putnam and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr. These same folk set the ball rolling that brought in the funds that are now ready for sick babies.

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MR. and MRS. C. P. KENDALL, Pride's Crossing, Beverly, Mass.

MR. AND MRS. HARCOURT AMORY of Boston have opened their Pride's Crossing cottage. During the past winter their son, Harcourt Amory, Jr., was married and is now living in the Felton house in Hamilton. Mrs. Amory, Jr., was Miss Susannah S. Wood of Ipswich. The Amorys' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins (Gertrude L. Amory) of Brookline, are of the Nahant colony again this season.

The Donald McKay Frosts of Exeter st., Boston, arrived last week at the Tweed estate, Beverly Farms, occupied by them two years ago while on the Shore. Mrs. Frost was Miss Mary M. Ryerson of the well known Ryerson family of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift and children of Boston have settled in "Rose Ledge," Beverly Farms, their formerly leased cottage. For the past two years they have been at the Tweed estate in the Farms.

MRS. S. PARKMAN BLAKE and daughter, Miss Marian L. Blake, have come from their Brimmer st., Boston, home, to "Cliffwood," on Jersey Lane, West Manchester. A beautiful and sightly place it is, with fascinating ocean glimpses caught through the treetops.

Mrs. William S. H. Lothrop of Beacon st., Boston, and Manchester, is now in England since leaving France, where she has been on a sojourn for several weeks. Mrs. Lothrop is not expected to return until the last of July. 0 22 0

Mrs. Jesse Koshland of Manchester is assisting at the reception held next Tuesday afternoon in Boston in the interests of several of the child-placing agencies, the affair to be at 24 Mt. Vernon st.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Loring have come out from Boston to "Red Cottage," at Pride's Crossing, for their usual long

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the Shore, and George Richmond Fearing, 3d, at St.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Vera Whistler Howell(daughter of Mrs. Percy Haughton, Boston, and formerly of

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet Lyman Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks Stevens of Lowell

and Bay View, to Andrew Alexander Robey, son of Dr.

and Mrs. William H. Robey of Boston, in Lowell, at

son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Boston and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams of Boston, to Henry Sturgis Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, Shore connections.

June 25 (Monday)—Miss Nell White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. White of Roston, and David Sears, 2d,

June 26 (Tuesday)—Miss Catherine Adams, daughter of

Exhibitions

June 26-27 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Rose Show, Horti-

day, June 30, in aid of the fund with which to enlarge and improve the campus of the Roxbury Notre Dame academy. The function is being arranged by Mrs. John J. Hickey,

president, and the other officers of the alumnae association.

The program will include bridge, tennis and golf, a buffet

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supper in the evening and dancing and an entertainment.

GARDEN SUPPER DANCE will be held on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan at "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, on the afternoon and evening of Satur-

church, Boston, late afternoon.

Pride's Crossing, at Cohasset.

cultural hall, Manchester.

Paul's church, Dedham.

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MASSACHUSETTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Adèle Le Bourgeois Crockett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Boston and Ipswich, and Anthony Hicks Brackett, at Crock-

ett home, Argilla rd., Ipswich, 4.15 p. m. June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Jeanne Hortense Schroers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schroers of St. Louis and Rye Beach, N. H., and John Endicott Searle, son of Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle of Boston and Manchester, at Church of St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, Rye Beach, at 4 p. m.

June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Katharine Greeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost Greeley of Boston and South Dartmouth, and Jonathan Brown, 3d, of Boston and Hamilton, at Old South church, Boston, 4 p. m.

June 11 (Monday)—Miss Penelope Parkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman of Boston, and Roger Griswold of Boston, both with Shore connections, at Trinity church, Boston, 3.30 p. m. June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Edith Bremer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester, and Henry Hardwick Faxon, son of Mr.

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Notary Public

MAGNOLIA.—Mrs. Edith Marsh Binney of 138 Marlboro st., Boston, is coming to the Oceanside, Magnolia, for her usual summer, arriving on the 20th. Mrs. Binney has long been a summer resident of Magnolia and delights in its invigorating atmosphere.

in its invigorating atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Germantown, Pa., have returned to their Magnolia cottage for the summer. The Smiths have been coming to Magnolia for many years.

Mrs. J. S. Ford, a Magnolia summer resident, is now spending some time in Lexington, where she is staying at the Russell House.

The F. Blackwood Fay family of 192 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will come to the Chick cottage, Norman ave., Magnolia, next week-end. The Chick cottage is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stanza. It adjoins the Union chapel and has commodious grounds around it. Since purchased by the Stanzas it has been greatly improved and enlarged. Seven master's bed-rooms, a pleasant wing for the service quarters, and living-rooms with charming outlooks comprise the cottage, much of which was added, and all furnished with the simplicity of a country home. The Fays have been summer residents of Manchester for a long time.

Last season the Edward Howland Grahams of New York had the Chick cottage. They are going to be abroad this summer.

MRS. CHESTER GUILD and her daughter, Miss Guild, of 535 Beacon st., Boston, will come to the Oceanside, Magnolia, the latter part of the month. They will be joined there in August by Mr. Guild, on his return from Europe.

Miss Fanny M. Faulkner of Beacon st., Boston, has come to her cottage on Shore rd., Magnolia. Miss Faulkner's place is one of the most attractive and delightfully located of the Shore road cottages.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth have come on from their Philadelphia home to "Wadsworth cottage," Oakes Field, Magnolia. Here they will spend their usual long and restful season.

Mrs. Arthur Leon Foster and children are coming on from Hartford to their "Normandy," at Norman's Woe, Magnolia. Mrs. Foster has just started extensive improvements on her house.

The E. Prescott Rowe family of Brookline arrived this week at the Norman ave. cottage, Magnolia.

The Rev. Dr. W. C. Winslow and daughter, Miss Mary Winslow, of 525 Beacon st., Boston, have taken the B. M. Thornberg cottage, "Sunnyside," Norman ave., Magnolia. They are newcomers to this cottage, but spent last season in Magnolia.

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MRS. J. HARRINGTON WALKER has come on from Detroit to her beautiful "Rockledge," Magnolia. Her daughter, Miss Elizabeth T. Walker, generally known as Miss Betty, is still in Detroit, not coming until about the 20th. Miss Walker has been an exceedingly popular girl since her début and is always actively engaged in whatever her young set is doing. The Hirma H. Walkers of Detroit will not be in Magnolia this season, a cottage at Rockport claiming them for the summer.

claiming them for the summer.

Mrs. Nan Coulter and her handsome string of saddle horses have arrived in Magnolia. Mrs. Coulter comes from a busy season in Boston where she conducted her stable at 2 Deaconess rd., and among the pupils were some of her Shore folk.

Mrs. Coulter's horses are of the highest type and under her firm but gentle management obey and behave as well as human beings. She makes a study of each horse, treating it as an individual, and a very human individual at that, so these horses naturally seem a little out of the ordinary.

Town Talk is back again ready to spread his honors, also Ben and the beloved Dixie. King Tut is a new arrival and a most beautiful one not yet named. Who will name the stranger, we wonder. Tip Top, Empress and Pompey are there and dear little San Toy, a true gem of a horse. When San Toy feels like it he shakes hands most gracefully, and like a spoiled child will do it immediately if sugar is in sight.

The first pupil of the week was Anna Coolidge Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens of Manches-

MRS. J. THEODORE HEARD has opened her home on Norman's Woe rd., Magnolia. With Mrs. Heard every year are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Heard, all coming from the Louisburg sq. residence in Boston to the attractively located cottage on the high wooded cliffs skirting the famous Norman's Woe section of the Shore.

Miss Ida G. Beal of 361 Beacon st., Boston, will return to "Woodside," Norman ave., Magnolia, about the 20th. This is the Richardson cottage and is a most attractively located place.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN W. FARLOW of Bay State rd., Boston, will be missed from the University lane section for the early part of the summer. They sail tomorrow (Saturday) for Europe, returning in August, when they will come to their summer home, "White Pines," the home of Miss Grace M. Payson. Miss Payson is leaving for Chicago and will then go to Fox Point on the shores of Lake Michigan, where she will spend July. "White Pines" has been the home of the Farlows for five summers. An ex-

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cellent location it has, trees, shrubs and flowers adding to its attractiveness. Since it was stuccoed in a dull pink last year, with trimmings painted white, it has the appearance of an entirely new house. Miss Payson gives her flowers much individual attention.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McLaine of New York have taken the Richard Dana Skinner cottage off University lane, Manchester Cove, the Skinners planning to come on in the fall from New York. Mrs. McLaine's mother, Mrs. James D. Borden, and sister, Mrs. J. F. Hewitt, will spend the summer with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wick and children of Youngstown, O., and the Stevens cottage, University lane, Manchester Cove, are abroad until the end of August. During their absence the cottage will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Johnson of Cleveland, O.

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INIVERSITY LANE at Manchester Cove is a charming wooded drive where cottagers have long sought its secluded depths. In this part of Manchester, that borders on Magnolia, are houses built for many years, "Edgewood," on Summer st., the home of Mrs. Richard J. Monks and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens of Manche 37 years ago on the site of an old Colonial residence. Miss Monks has sailed from England on the President Polk and will arrive about next Thursday. While abroad this spring she has been making a series of visits and has been engaged in purchasing some rare books, first editions mostly. Recently Miss Monks has visited Mrs. Villars-Stuart of Norfolk. Mrs. Monks brought her mother, Mrs. William W. Page, with her as usual. Mrs. Page is 97 years old and is very well for such advanced years. Mrs. Alexander Wadsworth of Louisburg sq., Boston, is making an extended visit with Mrs. Monks. Although not in University lane the Monks estate lies in its immediate vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wick of Youngstown, O., will be on later to occupy the cottage on the Wick estate.

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Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Caroline Bonnell Wick to Thomas E. Hardenbergh of New York. Miss Wick is the daughter of Mrs. Myron C. Wick of Youngstown, O., and University lane, Manchester Cove. The wedding will take place early in September at the summer home, known as "Rocky Crest." Mrs. Wick and Miss Caroline Wick will soon join Miss Laura Wick at the cottage, the latter having come on a few weeks ago. The Wick family have been coming for about 24 years to the Cove section where they have a most attractive estate and three cottages upon it.

Mrs. Francis Adams Lane and daughter, Miss Isabel Lane, and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Lane are now at "Overledge," University lane, Manchester Cove. Mrs. Lane's grandson, Nathaniel T. Lane, Jr., will be in New York most of the summer, where he is engaged in business since finishing college last year. Mrs. Lane's granddaughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Blanchard (Helen Le Roy Lane) and their little folk of Concord will be in a Rockport cottage this season. The Blanchard wedding was a summer's event a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth and family of South Bend, Ind., will open "Wayside," University lane, Manchester Cove, this week-end. Mrs. Ellsworth has been on since last week, visiting in Lowell at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux, and while on the Shore a few days was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of "Blynman Farm," Manchester. Extensive improvements and building are in progress at "Wayside." Miss Hélène Ellsworth, who has been in school all year in France, has returned and will be with the other members of the family coming on from their home.

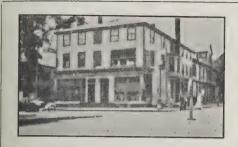
One may live as a conqueror, a king, or a magistrate; but he must die as a man.—Daniel Webster.

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THE WASHINGTON B. THOMAS family of Boston has settled at "Netherfield," Pride's Crossing, one of the Shore's choicest places for beauty and charming surround-

 $\Diamond \boxtimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges of Brookline are now at the Lyon Weyburn house, Hemlock and Valley sts., Beverly Farms.

0 22 0

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Boston are due this week at the Pride's Crossing place from their sojourn in California.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. William H. Moore of New York came to "Rockmarge" at Pride's Crossing last Thursday, settling for the summer in her beautiful home.

Mrs. Henry L. Higginson of Boston has come to "Sunset Hill," West Manchester, following closely on her return from Europe.

The Beverly Farms Branch of the Beverly Improvement Society will hold a plant sale at the Music School grounds, corner Everett and Hale sts., Tuesday, the 12th of June, from 10 to 4.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH L. LINDSEY and two small children of Boston and London, England, are newcomers to the Shore this season. They have taken the John Heard place, Grover st. and Dodge's Row, North Beverly. The Lindseys are well known upon the Shore and have many friends in the inland section where they have located. They came early in May.

Mrs. Reginald C. Foster (Frances Hoar), a frequent visitor on the Shore from Charles River, will be matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Louise Hoar, and Christopher La Farge. It will take place on June 18 in Washington.

Thomas P. Beal, son of the late Thomas P. Beal, for many years a Beverly Cove summer resident, has been elected president of the Second National bank, Boston, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. THOMAS of Boston have come to "Brookside," West Beach, Beverly Farms. John Reece, the son of Mrs. Thomas, will also be with them. "Brookside" belongs to the Sydney E. Hutchinsons of Philadelphia and adjoins their cottage purchased last fall, which is now known as "Wayside." The Charles E. Inches family of Boston will occupy the attractive little "Way-side." The Inches family have been living for a few summers just across the road in the cottage belonging to Miss Sarah Perkins. Mr. Hutchinson has had the two cottages painted throughout. They are opposite his own home at the Farms.

Mrs. N. W. Rice and daughter, Miss Annie T. Rice, have come from their Commonwealth ave., Boston, home to the Burgess Point place at Beverly Cove, where they will spend a long season.

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BEVERLY HEALTH CENTER is having a short "between seasons" just now. With the Home Economics club closing a most successful year there is a respite between that and the canning and "big sister" clubs opening up their activities under the direction of Miss Marion Parker. The close of the course in economics took place in the City hall two days this year. The program showed different types of work, such as: care of clothing, meal planning and serving, repairing furniture, health exercises, pattern making, bread judging, care of a child, Saturday morning household tasks, and proper dresses for high school wear, mostly made by the club members. Cups are given in the boys' and girls' clubs for those getting the most points.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ The Essex County Association of Visiting Nurses held its annual meeting at the Beverly Health Center this year. The committees met in the morning, and the afternoon meeting was open. Dr. George K. Pratt, of the Massachusetts Association of Mental Hygiene, spoke, also Miss Margaret Weir of the dispensary told of the work in tubercular cases. Mrs. Edward B. Cole of Wenham is chairman of the nurses' association.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Minot, Jr. (Miriam Sears) are with the latter's parents at Pride's Crossing—the Richard D. Sears of Boston having come to their place a short time ago, also their son, Richard D. Sears, Jr.

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MRS. HENRY LEE HIGGINSON, of Boston and "Sunset Hill," West Manchester, has returned from a trip to Europe. Mrs. Higginson is the daughter of the late Professor Agassiz, the eminent scientist, and while abroad she visited the family's native place in Switzerland.

Mrs. William Endicott of Beverly Farms has been scoring high in recent tennis tournaments, a sport in which she takes keen interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Agnes H. Grew) have come out from Boston to the cottage they occupied last season on Harbor st., West Manchester, near Mrs. Wheeler's parents, the Henry S. Grews, now at their summer home.

A REAL estate transaction which recalls a glorious chapter in the shipping history of early Salem was completed last week when a deed from Josiah H. Gifford et al, executors of the will of the late David M. Little of Salem to Winthrop E. Betts and Andrew J. Porter of Cambridge was put on record at the registry of deeds by John J. Ronan, attorney for the Little estate. The property conveyed included the shipyards and wharf at the foot of White street which had been occupied by Mr. Little for many years.

This site was formerly owned by the Becketts, who were leaders among the early shipbuilders and merchants of Salem, and in this section were built manp of the famous old ships which sailed from this port to every corner of the globe. Among them were the privateer America, the ships Mount Vernon, Recovery and Margaret and the celebrated yacht Cleopatra's Barge which was launched in 1816 and excited wonder in all parts of the world on account of her luxury, magnificence and beauty.

The late Mr. Little of Salem was a brother of Arthur Little of Beverly Farms and of Philip Little of Salem.



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MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY of "Ledgewood," Montserrat, gave a tea last Friday afternoon for Miss Yasui, dean of the Woman's Christian college in Tokio, Japan, in which Mrs. Peabody is specially interested, although all seven of the foreign colleges for women, situated throughout China and India, are very dear to her heart, and it was for these that she toured the country the past winter.

Mrs. Peabody was assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Price, Mrs. Edgar A. Emens, Mrs. John H. Mason, Mrs. W. B. Pierce and Miss Burnham. About 75 friends gathered in the beautiful rooms of "Ledgewood," and were charmed with Miss Yasui, who gave a pleasing talk about the college.

Six denominations lend their support to the cause. The Tokio college is only five years old, but has an enrolment of about 200 pupils, with nearly 40 teachers giving whole or part time work. Dr. Nitobe, well known in this county, is its president. An excellent academic course is given with study of the Bible and Christian religion a part. Miss Yasui told of the intensity with which the Japanese girl delves into the study of religion, wishing to know our faith to the uttermost and all that it implies. The dean came to this country in May and is visiting Vassar, Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke colleges, and will be given an honorary degree from the last. She was one of the former students sent by her government to England and to the Cambridge training school.

Miss Yasui was dressed in her native costume, made of black silk, with white designs on shoulders and front, signifying her family crest. Mrs. Peabody's Japanese garden is now aglow with the early flowers and brilliant foliage of its red maples and other rare plants from the Orient. Azalea blossoms from the garden were used profusely in the house. Her guest was as delighted with the little garden inspection that followed the tea as Mrs. Peabody was to have such a cultured Japanese woman meet her American friends and tell them what the religious education they are sponsoring means to the Japanese girls.

Mrs. Peabody, who has been appointed on the council for Foreign Missions, is contemplating a trip to England in July in order to attend the meeting of the organization.



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TOPSFIELD.—A wedding with a Topsfield interest, as well as that of the whole Shore, took place last Saturday near Baltimore. Miss Helen Howe Bennett, daughter of Stephen Howe Bennett of Boston, and Bulkeley Livermore Wells, son of Mrs. Grace Livermore Wells of Boston, and last year of Topsfield, and previously of Manchester, were married in the Episcopal church at Garrison Forest, Green Spring Valley, Md.

Mrs. Lothrop M. Weld (Dorothy Wells) of Boston, a

Mrs. Lothrop M. Weld (Dorothy Wells) of Boston, a sister of the bridegroom, was one of the attendants. The best man was Richard Sears, Jr., of Boston and Pride's Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will make their home in

New York.

Mrs. Johnson L. Walker of Hotel Vendome, Boston, has opened her country estate, "Brook Trail Farm," Haverhill st., Topsfield. The house commands one of those interesting and widespread views for which Topsfield is noted.

Mrs. Sargent Wellman and the Girl Scouts had charge of the tag sale for the North Shore Babies hospital last Saturday in Topsfield. Mrs. James Callahan had Wenham in charge and Mrs. Frank P. Trussell looked after Hamilton.

Bradley W. Palmer of "Willow Dale," Topsfield, is one who keeps his beautiful place open the year round. The park-like grounds, chosen each year for the Myopia Hunt club steeplechase races, are in all the richness of the late spring blooms and verdure. The ponds are now being prepared for the summer blooms that they so well produce, and, no doubt, the little wooden bridge that spans the river on Asbury st. will be made to glow again with flowering plants. The bridge-garden is a most pleasing sight for all motorists between Hamilton and Topsfield and an exceedingly thoughtful thing on Mr. Palmer's part. Each summer he lines both sides of the simple, rustic looking bridge with geraniums and other flowers that blossom brightly all the season. The bridge and river and ponds lie just below the terrace and present a fair "picture ahead," not only for the kodaker, but for the Palmer house.

Ideal as this scene is there are many more of equal charm scattered here and there throughout the great estate, but the bridge picture is free for all who walk or motor that

way.

The view on our cover this week shows the long main front and the two wings projecting toward the terrace. Every room in this most original house is an outside affair

having windows on two sides, also French windows opening on the piazzas or terrace. The wing at the left was constructed from a stable and added to the house when remodeling took place some ten years ago. It contains the dining-room, rich in its appointments. The entire house is furnished in old English and Italian furniture and contains rare tapestries and collections of engravings and paintings, those of the chase being particularly interesting.

PSWICH as a town of possibilities is being fully realized by Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore (Grace Sinclair) of Chestnut st., Boston, and Cole's Island, West Gloucester. Mrs. Whittemore has taken the old Heard house on the Green in Ipswich, and is fitting it up as a "dream house"

for the sale of antiques.

In this day of hobbies the "antique bug" seems to find many a devotee. Mrs. Whittemore buys the rarest of treasures and has her house overflowing with them here upon the Shore as well as in Boston. Now her hobby is carrying her into wider realms. She has conceived the idea of furnishing a truly old and attractive house, her Ipswich place, with antiques that her friends and others may select. Mrs. Whittemore is fascinated with the finding

and buying of true antiques.

In the old house, rich in its natural pine paneling and white painted paneled rooms, the articles will be displayed in a natural setting. A neat little lady, dressed to suit an antique shop such as this is going to be, will sell the finds that Mrs. Whittemore collects. Her sister, Mrs. John C. Spring (Louise Sinclair) also has a house with many wonderfully interesting specimens of antiquity in it. The Springs make their home on Cole Island, also another sister's family, the Sherburne M. Merrills, live there. These folk are most generous with their finds and have always contributed much to rummage sales on the Shore. Mrs. Whittemore's venture will soon be ready for the antique hunters to inspect.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge and family are at their "Greenwood Farm," Ipswich, coming from Bay State rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears and children of Beacon st., Boston, have come to "Greystone," Labor-in-Vain rd., Ipswich.

THE M. Leone Brackers and children of New York are at their home on Argilla rd., Ipswich. Mr. Bracker is an illustrator of note who has a new studio on the grounds of his country home.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. DeBlois have come from Boston to their Ipswich home on the Topsfield road. This is one of the charming old-time places and is known as "Brookfield"

The Herbert W. Mason family has come to "Candlewood Farm," on Heartbreak rd., Ipswich. The Masons spend long seasons at their place before going into Boston for the winters.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood of Chestnut st., Boston, have opened "Ring's Island," Argilla rd., Ipswich. Dr. Osgood is the first doctor to arrive in this "doctors' row" colony of the Shore.

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AT MARBLEHEAD NECK, Peach's Point Section, an attractive, furnished, twelve room house, with the usual living rooms, five master's bedrooms and three baths, three servants' rooms; three car garage.

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MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER S. PORTER and children, the Misses Sally and Dorothy Porter, have come from Boston to Ipswich and are settled in the Charles Bohlen estate. This is a most attractive stucco house, set some distance back from the road and surrounded with trees and shrubbery, while near by is one of the pretty little streams that flow into the Ipswich river. The river in this section affords canoe trips of much interest, and all who go to Ipswich find that paddling up and down the river along its beautiful banks is one of the greatest pleasures of the season. The young daughters usually spend some time each summer in Manchester, at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth. Last year the Porter family was in Brooklin, Me. The Bohlens have spent only spring and fall at the Ipswich home for some time, their midsummer place being at Bar Harbor, Me. They have recently left Ipswich for the summer.

The John Parkers of Boston and last year of Hamilton have opened "Holiday Hill," on Mill rd., Ipswich, the summer home of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William G. Thayer of Southboro. Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Violet Thayer.

"Castle Hill," Ipswich, was opened a few weeks ago, but R. T. Crane, Jr., has not spent much time there, coming on only occasionally from New York. Mrs. Crane and daughter, Miss Florence Crane, are expected home from Europe about the 20th, when the family will be settled for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott (Sibyl Appleton) have been among the early visitors in Ipswich this spring.

DR. AND MRS. RICHARD SMITH of Boston will have a completely remodeled house in which to live this summer. The Smith place is located near the end of Argilla rd., Ipswich, close to the Crane estate. Work has been in progress all winter and spring upon the house and the family will come to it as soon as some of the special interior work is finished.

Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney of Boston and Ipswich has returned from a trip to Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins and family of Marlboro st., Boston, have opened their Argilla rd., cottage in Ipswich. The Robbins family is always active in all the social life of the colony, the young folk being specially interested in its sports.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB, Hamilton, had the Thursday club of Boston for visitors this week, with Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., acting as host.

Vanderburgh Johnstone of Hamilton entertained a party of eight friends from Andover at the Essex County club, Manchester, this week.

C. H. KNOWLES CO. Hharmarists

Depot Square

South Hamilton, Mass.

WENHAM.—Mrs. G. Alexander McKinlock of Lake Forest, Ill., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels at "Old Farm," Wenham.

The Tea House in Wenham was the scene of many a luncheon and dinner party this week. Among the dinners of note was that of the Randolph B. Dodges who entertained for ten before leaving Wenham for the summer.

MISS JANE TUCKER, daughter of the Randolph F. Tuckers of Wenham, and Miss Helga Gray presided over the tea cups at the reception held last Saturday in the Longwood Tennis club at Chestnut Hill, in honor of King George the Fifth's birthday, the hosts being the consulgeneral of Great Britain, Edward F. Gray, and Mrs. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge are leaving for New Ipswich, N. H., where they have taken a house for the summer, going for the entire season, particularly on account of the health of their little daughter.

THE executive committee of the Village Improvement society met last Saturday morning at the House-Across-the-Way, in Wenham. By the way, we wonder how many are taking advantage of the big loom at this old home. Before Mrs. Frank A. Magee sailed for Europe she loaned her loom to the house and it was installed there, under the management of Miss Mabel Welch. Mrs. Magee has woven many pretty and useful things on her old-fashioned loom, one dainty article we recall being a blanket for Houston Thomas Davis, the tiny son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. A. Davis (Marjorie Thomas), who are now at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas of Hamilton. Instruction in weaving may be had by applying at the house or at the Tea House, just opposite.

Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge of "Sunnyfields," Wenham, opened her home last Friday for a whist party of 12 tables, given by the mothers of the boys in the Sir Galahad club of Christ church, Hamilton and Wenham. The proceeds will be used to send the boys to camp. Mr. Dodge, who is much interested in the work, has the boys, numbering about 20, come weekly to his house for their meetings. A dinner was also given by the mothers at the Dodge home on Monday night for the boys.

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PR. AND MRS. FRANCIS COOLEY HALL and little daughter came from Boston for just a month this year in "Snake Hill," Cliff st., Nahant. Toward the last of June they will occupy a small portable house now building on the estate of Mrs. Hall's father, Arthur Perry, just opposite "Snake Hill" The new house will be connected with the bathhouse of "Craigmere." The Arthur Perry, Jrs., will be at "Snake Hill" for six weeks during the mid-summer, to be followed by the Henry Haines Perrys for the last six weeks of the season. "Snake Hill" serves as a guest house for the Perry



children, who have homes of their own but enjoy the pleasant visit they have in Nahant in the commodious quarters provided by their parents in this noted old house purchased by Mr. Perry last year, in which the families spent a portion of the summer as they plan to do this season.

The James Newell family of Boston are spending a few weeks at Edgehill, Nahant, before they leave for Canada to spend the summer. Their Nahant house is leased to Col. Robert H. Stevenson of Boston.

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Silsbee Street Market: 8-20 Silsbee Street

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Phillips Beach

Clifton

Beach Bluff

Marblehead Neck

Peach's Point

"OLD FREMONT HOUSE," the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson at 75 Willow rd., Nahant, is charming in its remodeling and setting and makes a year-round place of untiring interest. A visitor was in Nahant the other day who must have delighted in seeing the old place again that once had home associations. The visitor was none other than Mrs. Tudor Hart who lives in New Hampshire. Her son, William Owen Tudor Hart of London, England, was the owner next to the Johnsons.

Mrs. Hart is the daughter of Frederic Tudor of ice king

Mrs. Hart is the daughter of Frederic Tudor of ice king fame. Mr. Tudor built what is now the Nahant club house. It was surrounded by a rare garden in the days when it was his country home at Nahant. Ocean and Winter sts. bounded it and Mr. Johnson remembers the plare with its

garden, when, as a boy, he came out from Boston.

The "Old Fremont house" so captivated the eye of Mr. Tudor, who made Wenham lake ice thrive in his day, that he purchased it for his wife in 1857, buying it from Mrs. J. C. Fremont. Situated as it is on a ridge overlooking the wide ocean and bays around it Mr. Tudor aptly called it his seashore home, while the old stone mansion now the club house he styled his country home.

A broad sweep of water is taken in from the house, including the Lynn piers and the standpipe on the Thomas W. Lawson place at the South Shore. For many years Mr. Johnson admired "Old Fremont house," which has had numerous tenants and writers of world wide fame for summer guests. Now that it has come to be the Johnson home it seems to have become so rejuvenated that it will stand for ages on Nahant's rocky shores with visions of the past floating dream-like about it for those who know its history. Those who do not know will see simply an old-time seashore home of ample proportions set back from the street and commanding a rare sea view.

MRS. Amos Lawrence Hopkins of Boston will spend most of the summer at her Nahant cottage, finished only last season for her occupancy. Later she will go, as usual, to her place on Buxton hill at Williamstown. Mrs. Hopkins' cottage at Nahant is one of those charming Colonial affairs of the present day that look like pictures of the past, so well are they reproduced.

Nahant Dory club may celebrate the 17th with a race, starting off their usual summer of sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of "Cragmere," Nahant, are making a short visit in Westerly, R. I., at the home of Mr. Perry's brother, Charles Perry. They were accompanied by Miss Clara Browning, niece of Mrs. Perry, who makes her home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis of Boston are now at the Cliff st. cottage, Nahant, spending a short time before going abroad. Also at the cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr. (Mary Sloan Colt) and children of Boston, the Curtis, Jrs., planning to occupy the place all summer.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC PARKER of Bedford, where they live on the Old Road to Billerica, are coming again to the Daniel G. Finnerty cottage at the foot of Summer st., Nahant. Here they have spent about 14 summers, finding it an ideally located place on the rocks overlooking Dorothy Cove and the ocean beyond. Just over the way lies the fort hill and over it the Boston Custom house tower is visible. A house of 22 rooms with windows facing the water on all sides is the happy achievement of the builder.

Two other cottages are rented by Mr. Finnerty, these adjoining the Parker house. Dr. and Mrs. George Lyons of Lynn are coming for their third season, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ireland of Boston will spend their fourth summer in this delightful place. Mr. Finnerty has lived there 45 years and has converted his rocky stretch of land into a paradise of trees and flowers, so that his cottages are eagerly sought by summer folk. Just now he is about to remove several old store buildings from the corner near his home. This will not only do away with a bad corner in the road but remove an eyesore also, and add to the appearance of the whole street. Summer street is continued down to the Parker cottage and past the others by a private road.

Winds always from the southwest blow over this point and not only is it a most refreshing and attractive place from its general surroundings and water views, but it is claimed that the sunsets here are enviable with the light falling on

lovely Dorothy Cove.

Hotel Tudor at Nahant will open on the 20th.

ADMIRAL AND MRS. W. H. H. SOUTHERLAND of Washington, D. C., are at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, where they will remain for a few weeks before coming to Nahant to spend the summer at Edgehill. Before going to Edgehill, they will make trips to Nahant to visit their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon, who have been established at their summer cottage, "Overlook," for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks of Beacon st., Boston, are staying at the Grosvenor Inn at Pomfret, Conn., until July, when they will come to Nahant for the summer at Edgehill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harliston Parker will be missed from the Nahant colony until they return from their European trip through France, Spain and England.

The Dwight cottage on Cliff st., Nahant, will again be occupied by Mrs. Charles W. Keyes and daughter, who are coming on for July and August from East Pepperell.

Mrs. Henry S. Stackpole and daughter, Miss Grace Stackpole, are staying at the Nahant cottage of the J. Harleston Parkers while they are abroad, the Parker children being at the cottage and expecting the return of their parents on the 20th. Mrs. Stackpole is the mother of Mrs. Parker, who was Edith V. Stackpole.

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THE ARRIVAL of Mrs. Robert Grant, Jr., and young daughter, Miss Priscilla Grant, from their home in London is of interest in Nahant. Since her marriage she and Mr. Grant have lived in England. Mrs. Grant will be at Squam Lake, N. H., this summer. It was Robert Grant, Sr., who wrote long ago that charming booklet on *The North Shore* of Massachusetts, a short review of which appeared two weeks ago in the Breeze. Mrs. Grant, Jr., was Miss Priscilla Stackpole of Boston.

Miss Rodman's house at Nahant, taken again by the Walter L. Hobbs family of Brookline, is now open.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Winslow and family of Boston are now in their cottage near the Nahant club at Nahant.

The Sherwood Rollins family of Louisburg sq., Boston, Boston, are now at their cottage on Central st., Nahant.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen of Beacon st., Boston, and Nahant are leaving for a summer in Europe.

On closing her town house, Mrs. Benjamin F. Guild, 222 Commonwealth ave., Boston., and her daughters, Miss Mary Guild and Miss Helen Guild, accompanied by Mrs. Guild's brother, George Whittemore, will go to the summer home on Manton rd. at Beach Bluff, Marblehead.

Mrs. Thomas Dwight and son and daughter, Joseph Dwight and Miss Margaret Dwight, have opened their Nahant cottage, located on Cliff street, Nahant. Miss Dwight is planning to spend much time this summer assisting in the work of the House-of-the-Seven-Gables tea room in

The P. J. McDonnells of Brookline are again in Swampscott for the summer, at their home on Puritan lane, which they purchased last summer. The daughters are attending Mt. St. Mary's academy at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson,

SWAMPSCOTT.—Another engagement of interest regarding Swampscott folk has been announced. This one comes from Keene, N. H., where Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimball Faulkner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Faulkner, to J. Amory Jeffries, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jeffries of Marlboro st., Boston, and "Cedar Cliffs," Puritan rd., Swampscott.

Miss Faulkner is a graduate of Miss May's school, Boston, and has since been a student of the violin, both here and in Paris. Her sisters are Miss Ellen Faulkner of Bryn Mawr college, Pennsylvania, where she is business dean; Mrs. Walter H. Lacey (Elizabeth Faulkner) of Keene, N. H.; Miss Ruth M. Faulkner and Miss F. Emily Faulkner of Boston, and her brothers are Charles S. Faulkner of Winchendon, and J. Morison Faulkner, a senior at

the Harvard Medical school.

Mr. Jeffries, the engagement of whose sister, Clemence, to Paul Dudley Childs was announced on May 20, is a member of the class of '16 at Harvard. He served overseas as a lieutenant with the Twenty-third Infantry, Second Division (Regulars). Since the war he has been in the bond business with Charles Head & Co., Boston, and is a member of the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet and Union Boat clubs. The wedding will take place in Keene early in August

THE Bertram Viles of Boston are settled in their new home on Atlantic ave., Swampscott's beautiful boulevard, the inviting brick cottage having just been made ready for occupancy. Work was started on the building last fall by Cutler Titus Co. of Swampscott, and the work on the grounds is not yet completed. The Viles home with its green lawn and charming surroundings, is a fitting addition to Atlantic avenue's attractive structures.

"Balcurrain," the beautiful home of the Maurice Currans of Andover, situated on Atlantic ave., Swampscott, is being made ready for the advent of the family, who are expected to arrive shortly at their Swampscott home for the summer.

The attractive cottage being erected at the entrance to "Graystone Hall," the Herbert E. Gale home off Puritan rd., Swampscott, to be occupied by the son, John E. Gale, and family, is nearing completion and probably will be ready for occupancy before the end of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Farrar are also at their Puritan lane home, Swampscott, for the season.

The George C. Brookses of Puritan road have arrived at their Swampscott home from their winter residence on Bay State rd., Boston.

THE young people of the Shore school of Swampscott, situated near Deer Cove Inn on Phillips corner, put on a fair in aid of the North Shore Floating hospital last week Saturday afternoon on the lawns which surround the school. There were booths of every kind, with ice cream, lemonade, cake, candy and grabs, all prettily set about on the lawn, and with attractive decorations to announce the affair to the public. It was entirely in the hands of the children, though under the direction of the principal, Miss Grace M. Swett. The school is to close for the summer this afternoon (Friday) after a very successful year. Last fall Miss Swett, a teacher of wide experience, attempted the opening of a high class school for Shore children of that section and her venture has been watched with interest. The institution proved a success in every way, with a first year total enrollment of 52. The closing of the school will be marked with appropriate exercises at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to which the public is invited. The chief feature of the exercises will be a French play, "Jeanne d'Arc," to be put on by the young people,

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in the apple orchard in the rear of the school. Miss Betty Carpenter, daughter of the Edward N. Carpenters of Phillips Beach, will be Jeanne d'Arc, while Arthur W. Huguley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Huguley of Phillips Beach, is to be the King. There will also be many other characters and a singing of group songs by grades, including selections by the classes in French. On Wednesday, September 26, Miss Swett will reopen school for the winter, following the same plan of instruction followed out this year, and some 75 pupils are expected to be enrolled.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Percival, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival of 306 Commonwealth ave., Boston, to W. Scott Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blanchard of Concord. The Percivals have closed their town house and are at their summer home, "Gray Court," at Marblehead Neck, for the season.

In honor of the engagement and to make it known, a luncheon for a group of Miss Percival's more intimate friends was given on Friday at the Algonquin club. Her formal début was made last November at a tea, followed by a dinner with afterward an evening dance, at the Country club in Brookline, and later she had several entertainments in her honor. She is a member of the Junior League. In her student days Miss Percival attended the Farmington school, of which she is a graduate.

Mr. Blanchard is a member of the class of '25 at Harvard, where his clubs include the Delphic, the Institute and the D. K. E. He is second assistant manager of the varsity crew.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM I. SCHELL have taken the Harlow cottage on Harbor avenue, Marblehead Neck, occupied last summer by the Philip Saltonstall, Jr.'s, and are already settled in their new home for the summer. The Schells have lived formerly with Mrs. Schell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Shapira, in Clifton. The winter home is on Beacon street, Boston. Much repair work and interior remodeling was done on the house previous to occupying it.

The Fred M. Hoyts, who have come on from their winter home in Larchmont, N. Y., were visiting at their Marblehead Neck home over Memorial Day and the week-end, and expect to open their bungalow adjoining the house shortly. During the spring the bungalow, which is now on the grounds of the Hoyt house, was moved over the road from Devereux and put in place on the Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson Harding have come from their winter home in Westwood and opened their cottage on Foster st., Marblehead Neck, for the season. The Hardings spent last summer in California. THE Robert E. Peabodys are expected back from their European travels shortly, and their Marblehead Neck summer home is already being made ready for them. Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, accompanied by their daughter, went last year to Europe and were consequently missed by members of the Neck colony, to whom their return comes as welcome news.

William G. Barker was down over last week-end for a few days at Marblehead Neck, where he enjoyed overseeing the work on the cottage which he has been building on his property adjoining his larger home on Ocean ave. Mr. Barker, with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth G. Barker, will make the charming bungalow his home upon its completion, while the son, Charles M. Barker, and family, will take over the large Barker house for the summer seasons. Work was begun on the new structure last fall and has been progressing steadily this spring, though it may be another month before it is ready for occupancy. The cottage is situated just off the rocks and commands an excellent ocean view. The interior plan of the building is also ideal.

The Horace M. Housers of Akron, O., are settled for another season at their home on Peach's Point, Marblehead, The Housers will, as usual, be much interested in the yachting life of the town, having brought their power cruiser up the coast from Long Island Sound to drop anchor in Marblehead harbor for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fallon, who are this summer to have one of the Batchelder cottages on Brown street, Marblehead Neck, were down for a visit to their new home over Memorial Day and the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Owen of Brookline are at the Ward cottage off Follett street for another of many seasons spent at Marblehead Neck.

McQuesten cottage on Manley street has for its occupants for the second successive year the William R. C. Stephensons of Lynn, who last summer spent their first season on Marblehead Neck.

The Frank J. Faheys hope to be able to come to "The Spindle," their newly remodeled home on the Neck, either today (Friday) or tomorrow. For the past two weeks the finishing touches have been in course of application and much progress has been made, the additional story having added greatly to the inviting atmosphere of the attractive house as well as increasing materially its room properties.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell and children of 14 Chestnut st., Boston, have come to "Three Chimneys," on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. Much remodeling was done this spring about their attractive place.

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THE Historical society in Marblehead is ready for summer visitors. Some extracts from Miss Hannah Tutt's

annual report may be of interest:

Twenty-five years ago, on May 9, 1898, a group of men, comprising the trustees, past and present, of Abbot Public Library, met at their room at the library and formed the Marblehead Historical society.

What has been accomplished during this quarter century

of existence is briefly stated.

First—A membership of less than a dozen in 1898, grown to nearly 500 in 1923.

Second—A collection of about 100 articles now number-

ing 5,900, and covering a wide range of subjects.

Third—The advancement from a modest room in the King Hooper Mansion to the stately and historic Lee Mansion, bought and paid for in four years, and filled with a wealth of fine old furniture.

Fourth—The popularity of the society and its home gained through the 50,000 visitors who have crossed the threshold of the Lee Mansion since its purchase in 1909, representing every state in the Union and practically every country in the world.

Fifth—The educational influence spread abroad through our lectures and entertainments and the study of the house

and its contents.

Surely we have reason to rejoice when we think what has been accomplished and realize what it means to the future, since much of great historic value, especially this fine old mansion, would have been lost to the town forever had it not been for the existence of the Marblehead Historical society.

Last year 4420 visitors came to the Lee Mansion. An annual memorial service is held on Old Burial Hill, an impressive ceremony amid the graves of Marblehead heroes.

On the lecture list the past winter was a paper on "The Channel Islands," prepared by Miss Eleanor Creighton of Ottawa, Can., one of the summer guests, which was of especial interest because so many of Marblehead's early settlers came from these islands.

The society has 417 annual members and 72 life members. Horatio G. Curtis of Nahant and Boston was among

the deceased members of the year.

Among the gifts of the year was an interesting watercolor sketch of the Marblehead men who were at the siege of Quebec, made in 1759 by Ashley Bowen, given by Huling C. Brown, a summer resident. This throws light on a like sketch which they have long owned, but the artist was unknown.



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MARBLEHEAD

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB, Marblehead Neck, formally opened Saturday, May 26, is well on the way toward its usual busy season. The club interior is as inviting as ever and the long list of social and yachting activity already scheduled insures the usual gay summer at the club. Last week Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Emerson were hosts to a party of some nine friends at dinner, the affair being the occasion of a birthday. The Boston City Club Glee club, numbering some forty or fifty men, were in possession of the club Saturday evening for a banquet. Several similar affairs are scheduled for June. The first of the weekly dinner dances of the season is set for Friday evening, July 6, and the club will undoubtedly be the Mecca for folk all along the Shore on that date. The affairs will continue each Friday night, dating from that occasion. Some Saturday night smokers are also on the social schedule, and at least two or three military band concerts are on the list.

Marblehead Neck will have gas service before the summer is over, judging from the progress being made in its installation during the past few weeks. A delay was caused by lack of pipe, but the Lynn Gas & Electric Co. is pushing the work with all possible speed. The lack of gas on the Neck has been felt for some time.

The Bonelli-Adams Co. development plan of Marblehead Neck is eliciting much interest among Shore folk. The well-known Boston firm, termed the "makers of exclusive communities," has taken over an extensive section, approximately one-third of the Neck, previously undeveloped, and plans to dispose of it in house lots to only desirable purchasers, and to a limited number. Already work has begun on the clearing, grading and beautifying of the new land purchase, and streets and house lots will soon be laid out. The company has established a local office—until now at "Bridge Farm," on Ocean street—and within a short time it will be moved to a small structure on the roadside near by, to be in charge of Edward A. Allen, from whom particulars may be obtained. The firm has also put out an interesting booklet of views and descriptive articles on Marblehead Neck.

MR. AND MRS. WALWORTH PIERCE of Bay State road, Boston, with their active family of young people were among Marblehead Neck folk to arrive on the Shore this week. This season the Pierces come to their own home, the Bridge cottage on Flint street, which they have occupied for many seasons, but which they only this spring purchased. Various alterations on the new home have been going on for the past few weeks, preparatory to the coming of the family.

The B. Devereux Barkers are at "Driftin," their Ocean ave. home, Marblehead Neck, for the season,

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell have opened "Gray Point" on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, coming down for the summer with their family, last week, from the Marlborough street home, Boston.





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A NOTHER page in the colorful history of quaint old Marblehead was carefully preserved for posterity last week Monday, when at the home of Brig.-Gen. John Glover, of Revolutionary fame, a bronze tablet was unveiled and dedicated to the memory of him who organized and commanded the Marblehead regiment known in history as the Amphibious regiment, a title signifying their ability to live equally well on both land and water. The unveiling and dedication of the tablet was under the auspices of Lynn chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the old house located on Glover street.

The inscription on the bronze is as follows: "In this house lived John Glover, Brigadier-General in the Continental army, leader of the celebrated Amphibious regiment of Marblehead, which rowed Washington and his army safely across the Delaware at Trenton, December 25, 1776, and served with distinction at Long Island and Valley Forge. This tablet, erected 1923 by Brig.-Gen. John Glover chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution."

Assembly blown by trumpeter Watt Blair was a signal for the beginning of the exercises, which was followed by introductory remarks by Mrs. Walter A. Hall of Swampscott, chairman of the committee in charge, and Rev. C. H. Underhill, pastor of the Washington st. Baptist church, Lynn. Welcome on behalf of the town was extended by Chairman John G. Stevens of the board of selectmen. Mrs. May E. Dwinell, registrar of the Lynn chapter, and a direct descendant of the general, unveiled the tablet, subsequent to remarks delivered by Mrs. Mary D. Potter of Lynn, founder of the chapter there. The address of the occasion was delivered by Dr. G. H. Bangs, vice president general of the Sons of the American Revolution. Dr. Bangs eulogized the famous general and spoke feelingly of the patriotic spirit of the town of Marblehead. In searching through the multitude of Marblehead traditions a speech was found, made by General Knox before the Massachusetts legislature, which gives us a true picture of the heroism of these men of bygone days. An extract follows:

"Sir: I wish the members of this body knew the people of Marblehead as well as I do. I could wish that they had stood on the banks of the Delaware river in 1776, in the bitter night when the Commander-in-Chief had drawn up his little army to cross it, and had seen the powerful

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current bearing onward the floating masses of ice which threatened destruction to whomsoever ventured upon its bosom. I wish that when this occurrence threatened to defeat the enterprise they could have heard the distinguished warrior demand, 'Who will lead us on?' and seen the men of Marblehead, and Marblehead alone, stand forward to lead the army along the perilous path to unfading glories and honors in the achievement of Trenton. There, sir, went the fishermen of Marblehead, alike at home upon land or water, alike ardent, patriotic, unflinching, whenever they unfurled the flag of the country."

WEDDINGS of the week have held a strong interest for the Shore, among which that of Miss Ruth Alden Yerxa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Yerxa of Boston and Marblehead, and Charles A. Welch, 2d, son of Mrs. Francis C. Welch of Boston, took place at Emmanuel church in Boston, on Thursday, at 12.30.

The Frank Brewsters of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, were the first of the Gilbert Heights colony, Marblehead, to arrive this season, coming last week to their well-situated home for the summer.

The Boylston, known for many years as one of Marblehead Neck's homelike and exclusive hotels, is open for the season, with Miss Josephine Driscoll again in charge. Everything seems to point toward a prosperous season. Registered already at the hotel is Miss Mary E. S. Gold of Flint, Mich., who will be on the Neck for the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerrahn of Brookline, also season guests. The Vaughan Jealouses and the Willard C. Morrisons, as in former years, dine at the Boylston.

IN YACHTING CIRCLES

Opening Race at Marblehead on Saturday, June 16-Struggle for Championship Honors Begins

By WILLIAM U. SWAN

(Reprinted from Boston Transcript)

MARBLEHEAD yachtsmen are looking forward with some eagerness if not impatience to the opening race on Saturday, June 16, when the new "R" boats clash for the first time and struggle for championship honors for the season begins. Nearly all the "R" class boats have arrived at the yachting arena and their owners are out nearly every day tuning them up and learning their peculiarities, for every new craft develops some unknown quality never produced in other yachts.

The new "R" yachts which have come into port from the builder's yards are Charles Francis Adams's Lightning; Frank C. Paine's Gypsy; Charles H. W. Foster's Hilda; H. L. Bowden's Hayseed VI, and Henry A. Morss's Mom-The other boats in the class which are either in commission or about to haul up their colors are George Mc-Questen's Scapa, Willard C. Morrison's Opechee II, Richard C. Traiser's Mariana, Commodore Sydney A. Beggs' Ruweida III, and Charles H. W. Foster's Mosca, which Edwin A. Boardman has taken over for the season.

The Gypsy has been in the harbor for nearly two weeks, but Mr. Paine has only been out a few times so far. The Hayseed VI came round from New York about a week ago, and is hauled out at present at Graves' yard. A third coat of new paint went on today and Mr. Bowden and Skipper Ralph Hendrie hope to have her overboard by Saturday. She was given several trials off City island and a few off Marblehead last week and both the owner and the skipper expressed themselves as pleased with the latest modification of the Marconi rig. Designer F. M. Hoyt, who has arrived at his cottage on the Neck with his family for th eseason, has also been out in the Hayseed VI to watch the new rig. All three claim that the boat is unusually fast with started sheets, but a chance to compare her speed or her windward abilities with any other of the classes has not been offered. An offer for a brush with the Gypsy recently was declined by the latter, so that all hands will probably have to wait until the opening race in order to test the worth of the new rig.

Youngster Crew Lightning

The Lightning came down from Lawley's yard on Saturday with Mr. Adams at the helm and her new crew, a couple of youngsters developed in the yachting kindergarten at Cohasset during the past few years. Whether the Lightning will add another championship trophy to her owner's extensive collection of yacht prizes remains to be seen, but the other owners in the class have a wholesome respect for his skill, in fact it is the Lightning against the field in the betting.

The Hilda also reached the harbor on Saturday and will be ready in a few hours for lively work. There is some question which has participated in more races or owned more boats, Mr. Adams or Mr. Foster. Both look back over at least two-score of remarkably active seasons in the game, not only in small but in large yachts, although Mr. Adams has the added distinction of having handled a successful America's cup defender.

The *Momiji* will soon be at her permanent mooring off Mr. Morss's summer cottage on the inside of the Neck. She will be in nearly all the racing for the season, except possibly during the cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club, when Mr. Morss goes Down East as a member of the regatta committee.

Of the older boats, George McQuesten's Scapa is regarded as dangerous, especially with her new set of sails and her owner's determination to be at the start in every race. The Scapa has a berth in the upper harbor and will have the auxiliary schooner Seneca as a mooring companion during the season. The Opechee II will be in commission by the last of the week and will be another boat to be raced persistently throughout the summer. She will have a strictly Corinthian Yacht club crew and will be moored in the club cove in easy swimming distance from the float, as Captain Morrison and his crew usually race in bathing suits, a custom which is almost universal in Long Island Sound, especially at Larchmont and Oyster

Corinthians Opening June 16

Commodore Begg's activities will be somewhat divided between racing the Ruweida III and making long runs on his new auxiliary schooner, now nearing completion at Lawley's. It seems to be generally admitted that the Ruweida III is one of the fastest in the fleet in very light airs. Richard E. Traiser, also of the Corinthian Yacht club, is another yachtsman who will split up the season between racing the Mariana and cruising in his new boat now nearly ready for launching at Baker's Basin, Quincy Point.

The Mosca, the only boat in the class to sign on feminine foremast hands, will be anchored off the Eastern Yacht club, Skipper Boardman coming down from Nahant by

motor every racing day with his crew.
As usual, the Corinthian Yacht club opens its yachting activities on the 16th, possibly with a new starting device off the clubhouse instead of the gun which Martin the boatman has served so faithfully and efficiently for so many years. There are few yacht clubs in the course that have a starting and finishing line directly off the clubhouse with a clear view of first half mile of the race and the home stretch. The broad verandas are thronged each race day and there is plenty of excitement, especially late in the afternoon, as yacht after yacht pokes her nose around Lighthouse Point, and hauls up for the dash through the stretch to the finish. In fact, every race has all the thrills of a horse race, with not a little betting as to whether one of the stern boats bringing up the last of the fading salt laden easterly will not overhaul some of the leaders becalmed between the old breeze and the new southwester which is just ruffling the upper harbor, while Chairman Carlton is making everything "right and tight" in the regatta committee booth, and Secretary Fowle is naming accurately every yacht even before her number is discerned. They have yacht racing reduced to a system at the Corinthian Yacht club.

Eastern Yacht Club Prizes

An unusually handsome set of trophies will give added incentives to racing by major yachts on the cruise of the Eastern Yacht club down East next month. Instead of the old custom of awarding prizes to the yachts making the best corrected time in all the runs, two cups are offered for each day's event, the fleet being divided into single and double stickers, as there is very little prospect of any

yawls, ketches or small craft participating in the racing. Commodore Herbert M. Sears starts the sport with prizes for sloops and schooners for the 150-mile all-night run from Marblehead to Rockland with the start on July 5. Vice Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer follows with trophies for the same boats in the race in the western Penobscot on July 7, with the awards being made on the after deck of the Queen Mab in Gilkey's harbor that night. After the run down the bay and into the Fox Island Thoroughfare on Sunday, July 8, Rear Commodore Spencer Borden, Jr., of the sloop Sally Ann, comes forward with two cups for a race on July 9 in the eastern Penobscot, around Saddle Back and the Isle au Haut to Burnt Coat harbor at Swan's island. For the race outside of Great Duck island and into Frenchman's bay on July 10, Secretary Henry Taggard and Captain E. Walter Clark of the Irolita, join in offering the prizes.

Unless the fog shuts down, the fleet will race from Bar Harbor through Jericho bay and up Eggmoggin Reach to Billing's Cove on July 11 for cups offered by Captain

Frank B. McQuesten of the schooner Seneca. For the final run off of the Reach and down the western Penobscot again on July 12, the awards will be made by Edwin Farnham Greene.

The regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht Club, which is this year headed by James Cunningham Gray, has chartered the power boat Katahdin, formerly the Snow Goose, for the cruise from Richard de B. Boardman. It is expected that three and perhaps four of the committee will make the cruise, giving all hands a chance to a race on some of the yachts, while the others officiate on the bridge of the Katahdin. Captain Boardman, whose six metre yacht Grebe is not in commission this year, will command the Katahdin during the cruise and is also expected to take a hand in the racing.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove Annisquam Eastern Point Bass Rocks Bay View

ASTERN POINT.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl of Washington are coming to the "Boulders," Eastern Point, Gloucester. This is the former cottage of the Arthur G. Leonard family, purchased by Bishop Rhinelander last year, and extensively remodeled during the winter. Dr. Bratenahl is dean of the Washington cathedral. Last year he was in Annisquam, and previous to that has been in Magnolia.

Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander and Mrs. Rhinelander will be on from Philadelphia before the close of the month to occupy their cottage on Eastern Point, Gloucester, which is just now being opened.

Mrs. J. Murray Kay of Brookline has opened "The Moorings" on Eastern Point, Gloucester. With her is her daughter, Miss Mary Murray Kay, and the son's family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Jr., and their little son, J. Murray Kay, 3d. The Kays have been coming for many years to their delightfully situated cottage, near the end

Mrs. William Sheafe of Boston has come to "Crossways," a charming cottage at Eastern Point, Gloucester, long her summer home.

The John B. Drake family of the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, arrived last Saturday at their cottage in the Grape Vine road section of East Gloucester.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN CLAY of Chicago have arrived at their "Finisterre," Eastern Point, Gloucester. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr., will be on for a visit later, coming from their home in Denver, Colo. The Clay home is beautiful in its setting of water, rocks and flowers, and never looked more atttractive so early in the season than now, the blossoms nodding brightly over the gray rocks with a wonderfully charming effect.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Eliot Wadsworth and Mrs. Wadsworth and the latter's two young boys have come to "Villa Latomia," Eastern Point, Gloucester, Mr. Wadsworth returning from Europe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond and children, "Jock" (Jonathan, Jr.), aged five, and little Pauline, are now settled on Eastern Point, Gloucester. The Raymond small folk have a beach practically all to themselves just now, as they seem to be about the only children at play.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR G. LEONARD of Chicago have opened their interesting new house at Eastern Point, Gloucester. Mr. Leonard's sister, Miss Isabelle Leonard, is with them, and guests to arrive next week will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis (Dorothy Leonard) and children of Chicago. In some of our "glimpses" of houses we wish to tell our readers about this beautiful place.

"Felsenmeer" is one of the stateliest houses on the Shore and occupies an enviable position on the rocks of Grape Vine Cove, East Gloucester. This is the home of Mrs. James Charles Farrell of Thurlow Terrace, Albany, Mrs. Farrell and daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Farrell are expected any day at their beautiful home.

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CAPE ANN.—It seems that Annisquam Plant Day was just the beginning of a series of plant days that are being held all over Cape Ann. Rockport and Pigeon Cove held a plant and seedling day last Saturday from 1 to 5, when people were requested to bring all contributions to George L. Story's store, and to take from the collection anything they wanted for their own garden. Members of the Woman's club of Rockport were in charge of the collection and distribution of the plants.

The Woman's club of East Gloucester recently held a plant exchange at the square, but the attempt was not as successful as it might have been had more people contributed to it. Next year the club hopes that people will save their seeds and bulbs so that the idea which has been so successful in other places may be established as an an-

nual event in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay Little and their two children, Francis and William, Jr., plan to spend the summer at Hawthorne Inn as usual. At present they are registered at the Delphine for a few weeks.

John A. Johnson of Gloucester has had a new cottage built at Long Beach, planned by Phillips & Holloran of Gloucester.

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'PEN-Y-GRAIG," perched high up on the wooded hills of Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, is where Representative and Mrs. John Thomas (Annie Webster, violinist) will spend the summer, after a winter in Boston. They came to the cottage a short time ago.

Mrs. Waterman A. Taft of Arlington has opened "Balmaha," her delightful summer home on beautiful Eastern Point, Gloucester.

PREDERICK G. HALL, the Boston artist of note who has one of the largest and most attractive places on Eastern Point, Gloucester, is exhibiting in the Brooklyn Society of Etchers at Newport. Mr. Hall is showing "Hotel Moret," considered an etching of enduring qualities. Other North Shore artists who are exhibiting include Frank W. Benson and Carl J. Nordell.

ROCKY NECK.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Bryn Athyn, Pa., will occupy one of the new Parker studios this summer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are well known illustrators. Mr. Johnson was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

The Sibly studio at Rocky Neck has been leased by Mrs. Eamer and Miss Robinson of Boston, who spent Thursday in Gloucester making arrangements for the coming season.

One of the new Parker studios at Rocky Neck has been leased for the season by Donald Taber, of Philadelphia. Mr. Taber is an illustrator, and a student under Professor Harding at the Philadelphia Art school.

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ANNISQUAM.—With the coming of warm weather Annisquam is rapidly gaining its gay summer atmosphere. Many of the cottages are being opened for the season. Among the summer residents who are already at their cottages are: Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Merriam of Dorchester, who spent the week end at Sunset hill; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen and children, of Allston, who will spend the summer at their home on Bridge hill; Mrs. J. B. Hubbard and daughter, Miss Janet Hubbard, of Lake Forest, Ill., who are located at Selkirk Lodge; Mrs. Fred Sargent, whose cottage is on Nashua avenue; Miss Preston of Norristown, Pa., who occupies one of the cottages on Sharper's hill; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartley, Francis Hartley, and Miss Katherine Holloran, of Brookline, who are at the Stratee cottage on Cambridge avenue; Prof. C. F. Bradley and family of Boston, at their residence in the Hermit hill colony; and Rev. and Mrs. Percy G. Kammerer and family of Pittsburg, Pa., who have arrived at the Clough cottage.

Mrs. A. V. Hyatt and her grand-daughters, the Misses Katherine and Barbara Mayer, of Princeton, N. J., have recently opened "Seven Acres," their beautiful summer home at Annisquam, for the season.

"Vistaview," the Adams cottage at Annisquam, will have Prof. and Mrs. Richard A. Rice as occupants this summer. The family come from Washington, D. C., where Professor Rice is chief of the art department in the Library of Congress. It is needless to say that the professor is well known in his line and considered an authority.

BASS ROCKS.—An engagement of interest to the Bass Rocks colony, as well as others, is that of Miss Elsie Quincy Nichols and Charles Kane Cobb, Jr., the latter of Bass Rocks. Miss Nichols is prominent in Vincent club circles in Boston. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Gilman Nichols, announced the engagement before the family's departure for their summer home at North Haven, Me. The wedding will be a Boston affair in October.

Mr. Cobb's parents are from Chestnut Hill, and "Souther Villa" is their home at Bass Rocks. He is a Harvard man of 1911, with membership in the Fly, Harvard, Somerset, Tennis and Racquet, Country and Eastern Yacht clubs. During the war he distinguished himself with the American naval forces overseas, as an officer with the submarine chasers, and was given the Navy Cross for important serv-

ice to his country.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Royce of 140 Naples rd., Brookline, have opened "High Cliffe Lodge," their attractive place on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks.

HOTEL THORWALD at Bass Rocks has a very large booking for this season and a busy summer is expected. Guests will arive on the 25th, when the house will officially open, but 10 days before that time the hostelry will be a scene of great social activity and it will present a mid-summer aspect. On the evening of June 15, the Rotary club, of Gloucester, will celebrate the presentation of its charter, and at least 300 people will gather for a dinner and ball.

June 16, 17 and 18, Beauseant Commandery, No. 42, Knights Templar, of Malden, numbering about 200, will hold a three-day outing at the Thorwald, as it did last

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year. A dinner and ball will be the events for the first

evening.

On the evening of June 20, William Ferson Royal Arch Chapter of Masons, Gloucester, will hold a dinner at the Thorwald, on the occasion of the annual visitation of District Deputy High Priest Caleb B. Hood, of Beverly. Two hundred people of the local district are expected to be at the dinner, following which the company will adjourn to the lodge rooms on Main st., Goucester proper, for the

June 21 and 22, Hugh DePaynes Commandery, of Melrose, will hold its outing, with a dinner and dance the first

On June 23 and 24, Olivette Commandery of Masons, of Lynn, will hold its annual outing, and a dinner and dance will be held on Saturday night, the 23rd.

Sports on the fine Good Harbor beach, baseball for both men and women, golf, clock golf and other enjoyable features have been planned, and Manager Roberts will show his usual hospitality in making his guests feel at

ROCKPORT.-Mrs. E. E. Daniels of Cambridge, and her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Russ of New York, are again at Norwood avenue, where their attractive summer home is located.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Hovey and family of Lowell have come to their cottage, located on Long Branch ave., Pigeon Cove.

An item in municipal improvement worthy of mention is the action taken by the town in special town meeting last week, authorizing the selectmen to appoint a town accountant, and abolish the office of town auditors. This, of course, is the modern method, long practiced by such North Shore towns as Manchester, Hamilton, Swampscott, Marblehead and Nahant.



THE LAUNCHING OF ANOTHER CLASS of high school graduates into the world brings reflective thoughts, some sad, some glad. Glad, because another group has successfully completed the course of study and is presumably better equipped for life's career; glad, because it indicates that the girls and boys are approaching the age of maturity, and with their mental training are prepared to assume their share in carrying on the activities of this old world; glad, because the workings of an all-wise Providence has provided that the replacement of human units in this world shall be a progressive one, to the end that the older may instruct the younger and the advancement of knowledge and civilization may continue. Sad, because these graduates have now passed the happiest period of their lives and will soon take on cares and responsibilities; sad, because the few in the graduating class are all that survive of those who started ten or eleven years ago in the primary grade; sad, because this dropping by the wayside was not an unavoidable thing; it was not a survival of the fittest. It was a survival of those whose parents had the vision and determination to keep their children in school.

In this favored section there are few families that could not, by small sacrifices, have spared their child's services till high school was finished. In the last analysis the failure to complete high school lies with the parents, with the exception of a few cases. And the fact that the boy or girl prefers to go to work instead of finishing school has little to do with it. It is the duty of the parent to see that the child stays in school. The parent who says his boy would not stay in school is confessing his inability to control his own child. Too often the parent is either indifferent or wants to get rid of supporting the boy or girl. He wants the added income that the partially educated youngster can make. Occasionally there are instances where it seems impossible for a student to finish, but they are few and far between. The percentage of mortality in scholastic life is appalling. We see huge classes in the first grade, smaller in the second, and so on up. When we get into high school, the students drop off like flies, till in the senior year there is but a scattering handful of those who began an education. Every parent should seriously question himself as to his responsibility toward his child's mind, and weigh well the seriousness of handicapping the child by insufficient schooling.

Whether One Recognizes It or Not, everyone is under the influence of environment. Its power is felt in every department of life. The economic influences upon the North Shore are certain. The older inhabitants lived in this beautiful summer land, and enjoyed its beauties, but were compelled to eke out a precarious living from the soil and manufactures. The sea offered great temptations for adventure and wealth. Home lovers went down to the sea in ships and returned with a fare of fish, either for

market or family use. The more adventurous built craft and sailed the seven seas and, from the land beyond, brought back treasures invaluable and builded the fortunes of many a Shore family. Shore areas have never yielded opportunities for extensive and profitable farming. The broken surface, the rock-ribbed coast, the extensive spine of rocky hills, and the glacial wastes scattered all over the section have prevented the most efficient and intelligent from wrenching more than a livelihood from the land. Shore has been, primarily, a locality for residence. Other New England centres are better adapted to manufacturing upon a large scale, and consequently the smaller factories have slowly disappeared. The tendencies have all been to make this section residential. The disposition of the people is shown in the interest taken in developing their homes. There is a North Shore spirit that is detectable the moment one turns into the highways leading to the district. It has attracted to it, year after year, men and women who have recognized its unsurpasseed attractions as a place of residence. Every effort should be made to keep out undesirable encroachment upon the district, and to keep the North Shore the best place in the nation to live, for a season, or for the year around.

WHAT HAS BECOME of the old fashioned car driver who used to dim his glaring headlights when passing another auto? Two or three years ago huge sums of money were spent in buying new lenses which were supposed to prevent glare. Every car had to be equipped with the new lenses, and it certainly sounded like a sensible idea. It worked satsifactorily to a degree, but the idea seems to have been lost sight of. Headlights are more glaring than ever, and the custom of dimming has become a lost art. At present when two cars pass at night, there is a certain space during which the drivers can only hope that they are on the road, or that no obstacle is directly in front of them. It seems to the Breeze that the laws regarding headlights should be strictly enforced. There seems to be no reason why the cars should not be equipped with lights which will not blind the driver of an approaching car. And the courtesy of dimming might also be revived with no harm resulting.

No Town Can Be permanently prosperous in which the citizens and tradesmen dependent on each other do not patronize one another. The truth is, but little is ever made in going away to trade if it can be secured at home, and oftener there is a loss. Show us a town in which the people make it a rule not to send away for anything they can get at home, and we will show you a town in which business is lively, and everybody buys, and trade is centered from abroad. Prices are low and the tradesmen patronize each other, knowing that confidence will not be abused. It is an undisputed fact that when business men of any town get in the habit of sending abroad for purchases the busi-

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cubs, Mexico and Canada, \$2 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

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ness will languish. Having no faith in each other, how can they expect others to trust them? No, that's not the way to build a town. Patronize each other, and keep your business at home.

ABHORRENCE OF WAR is a normal ethical impulse. One needs only to seek the ordinary arguments to appreciate the expense which war preparations, war equipment and wars have cost. The drain upon the economic resources of the world is enormous. War is a curse to society and ought to be blotted out; no nation should ever be compelled to resort to it. The progress of the world demands an abandonment of war methods. Idealism is not vain; it is desirable. Rumors of trouble in the Asiatic territories, the possible dangers of war in the Balkans, the slow burning fires of Mexico and the innumerable difficulties that are brewing all over the world do not seem to promise much for the present. The regrettable fact is that the Great war did not end hostilities, and the world has not yet risen by a spirit of idealism to arbitration as the normal way to adjust difficulties. Forebodings and evil feelings are found the world over; this is not pessimism but optimism of the clearest vision. The realist must believe in the destiny of the human race to live in peace, and the aspirations of the inner life of man compel it.

Peace on earth and good will toward man is our ultimate and proper destiny. Yet there are possibilities of war now, and there are possibilities of peace in the future. The wise man keeps his mind upon peace and works toward that great end, with eyes wide open, alert to the possible dangers of war. The best peacemaker is the one who believes in peace, but has power and discretion enough to see the dangers of an impending situation. America believes in peace, and so practical and real is America's conviction that the nation fought for peace. Storm, stress and dangers are seen everywhere in the world, and the nations of the earth must learn to see the pitfalls of war and avoid them. The best pacifist is one who is practical enough to provide against war in an intelligent and effective way. The one who denies the present serious world difficulties is blind to the compelling facts of political life.

JUSTICE IS DIFFICULT to attain. It is not always administered, notwithstanding the impartial court system of the United States. The ordinary individual is inclined to feel, because of the irksomeness of the usual trial and the attendant expense that justice is slow. It has been advocated by some that the state should provide free legal counsel for all desiring advice, and this method is not without merit. The Massachusetts plan of having a small court to care for minor cases before a judge, without the need of legal service is a progressive step and has marked Too many persons are robbed of their just advantages. rights by aggressive transgressors, who appreciate the difficulties attending lawsuits, and depend upon the parties settling out of court rather than to pay lawyers' fees. Too often the time lost and money expended in defending cases proves to be a greater loss to the individual than the bill in dispute. The establishment of a minor court to settle small outstanding difficulties before a judge meets the needs of the people. Its term of service has not been long but it has already proved to be a blessing.

ALTHOUGH THE WAR IS OVER for many of us, it is still a reality to thousands of unfortunate young men who served in the army and navy of the country and were wounded. Uncle Sam has been trying to partially reward these men for their unselfish and untiring loyalty. Many were shell-shocked, wounded or broken in health, and the problem of reconstruction has been a serious one, and the work has been beset by the usual bureaucratic delays and inefficiency. The government has tried various methods of treatment

at its rehabilitation plants, but the problem still has many angles. It was an experimental task from the beginning and, naturally, mistakes have been made; that was inevit-Some youths have been unable to find their opportunities—and in many ways have been hampered by bureaucratic red tape. The organization of all departments for veteran service has necessarily been slow. The mere selection of a permanent and well equipped personnel has been a problem of no small moment, and the differentiation of the works of hospitalization, rehabilitation and placement have been equally difficult. When the youth is trained, the question of placement presents itself, and now the government is facing the task of finding good places for worthy rehabilitated young men. The Republican Administration is giving a good account of its service, despite failures, delays and mistakes, and the nation has met its obligations in an honorable way.

Another Argument against the billboard has been Many accidents have been caused by the motorist focusing his attention upon the billboard instead of upon the motor being driven. This is particularly true of those signs that have sought to attract by giving information of a certain sort. They are always placed in dangerous situations — at the head of curves, where the driver, looking ahead, cannot fail to see the bulletin. Only recently, the momentary inattention of the motorist caused by an attractive sign was the cause of a serious accident. claim now being made that billboards must be removed because they are a menace to the safety of users of the road is an argument well taken. The women's clubs have taken up the problem, and it is safe to assume they will not be satisfied until their ends have been accomplished. It may seem a trifling matter to some, but when every phase of the question is considered, it becomes evident how desirable it is to have the billboard question settled. Education in this direction has only just begun. The newspapers are sometimes criticised and their motives questioned, but the women's clubs are above suspicion. They are working for the wellbeing of society.

AMERICA NEEDS a definite foreign policy. The change in our administration, which is possible every four years, has made it difficult to deliberately plan beyond the four years of immediate power. Frequently, administrations have had two terms, but no party can be assured of continuing that length of time. Despite this difficulty, there are possibilities for the nation. The establishment of our international relations upon good foundations will require the training of careful men in diplomatic service. requirements of political diplomacy are so severe that no man, however capable, is able immediately to cope with the problems which arise after taking office. It may be necessary to change the personnel of the heads of the departments serving in foreign lands with the changes of administration, but there should always be in service men who have had practical training over a long period of years in the diplomatic corps of the nation. It will require care and good judgment to establish a policy. The difficulty that must ensue is in considering the fact that America is a republic, and the will of the people must be obeyed at Yet it must be reasonable to believe that every election. eventually the great parties must see the advantage of developing trained workers. The hand of the people may effectively control these men, if a sympathetic head is appointed to safeguard the spirit of the party in power, should not be impossible to develop a corps of workers above the limitations of party intrigue, who will be able to maintain the diplomatic service upon a high plane. The time is coming when the nation will give greater care to the development of a corps of efficient attachés for the increasingly important work of our foreign service.

$B_{\underline{reez}} y B_{\underline{rief}} s$

Rare June days are now desired and may they not be too rare!

The college graduate this year will not have to seek a great deal for a good paying job—the building trade wants men.

With the Prince of Wales wearing a blue derby to match his blue overcoat there may be a chance for the brown derby to come back.

Those Georgia peaches which were all destroyed by frost the usual number of times this spring will soon make their appearance at summer resorts.

Reed Smoot, Uunited States Senator from Utah, has made the statement that "never again will federal taxes be less than \$3,000,000,000 a year." How much would this be in German marks?

The opening of a grave at Gravesend, Eng., said to be where Pocahontas was buried, revives interest in the Pocahontas legend. It is hoped that those interested in the matter will not be bitten by any poisonous insect.

An educational drive to offset alleged "wet propaganda" has been launched by anti-saloon workers. Their plan is to create by basic education a public sentiment which will not only enact adequate prohibition enforcement laws, but will support them by respect and obedience.

The National Association of Retail Clothiers has adopted the following slogan: "We hold paramount the truth that advertising is a covenant with the public, and that the spoken or printed word is as binding on performance as an oath in a judicial tribunal." Truth in advertising is recognized as a corner stone in commerce. Honesty, business character and service are more important than the merchandise handled.

Those who pay a Massachusetts state income tax next year will be disagreeably jolted when they are assessed an additional 10 per cent on the tax to which they are liable under the present law. The extra assessment will be used in making up the sum of \$3,000,000 to be refunded to national banks for taxes collected from them illegally. Over \$14,000,000 has been thus collected, but the banks which paid the tax under protest will be reimbursed.

The marines who stopped the Germans at Belleau Wood were powerless last week when 8000 children stormed President and Mrs. Harding with a barrage of flowers.

It is now estimated that there is sufficient coal in the United States to last over 6000 years. Figuring at the rate of consumption last winter it should last thousands of years longer than that.

Bricklayers outnumbered men of other occupations in a recent Chicago contest to discover talent for the movies. It is doubtful, however, if the moving picture industry could offer sufficient inducement for the average bricklayer to quit his job.

The "buy now" coal slogan may have a tendency to force up the price of anthracite, it is intimated by the special commission on necessities of life. With the prices already high it is extortionate that further advances be made at this season of the year.

Eric Carlson, a farmer near Bath, Me., reports having found gold on land bordering his property at Cox's Head. He found the shimmering objects on rocks that he dug from the shore. Mr. Carlson evidently runs some sort of a summer resort and is looking for a "gold rush" this season.

The Shriners' convention at Washington this week has been a most colorful affair. Hundreds of thousands of members of the order have united in the pilgrimage to the oasis of Washington to unite with Noble Warren G. Harding in this national convention, the equal of which the capital has never before seen.

As a legacy from the General Court of 1923 its next session will consider the matter of requiring auto owners to furnish bonds to protect the public in securing damages for accidents caused by automobiles. As the situation now exists those who have the least to lose are frequently the ones who are the most reckless in their driving.

The Harding Administration "points with pride" to the able management of the Treasury Department under Secretary Mellon. The public debt has been materially reduced. Liberty bonds are strong. Indeed, the facts seem to show that the Treasury Department was unduly alarmed about financial panic at the time President Harding asked for information as to granting a soldiers' bonus.

Jail sentences of a day per each mile and a dollar per mile for convicted auto speeders is now being tried out in Rhode Island. A driver "hitting it up" at 60 miles is liable to spend 60 days in jail and pay a fine of \$60.

Inability of examiners to give applicants a chance to show their skill at driving automobiles because of insufficient time and a limited number of examiners would rather clearly indicate something wrong with the system.

Why all the worry about rum-smuggling if the United States is as dry as Prohibition Commissioner Hayes represents in his last public communication? And on the other hand why are the "wets" so anxious to get some of their legislation enacted?

In his farewell address the nominal president of the Irish republic said: "Laying down your arms now is an act of patriotism as exalted and pure as your valor in taking them up." But can such a theory ever be popular in Ireland?

Although anthracite is coming into New England at a rate above that of the last normal coal year, householders are buying in larger quantities than ever before, thus keeping the surplus reduced to a minimum. The memory of last winter lingers.

Measured by active spindles, cotton manufacturing in the cotton-growing states increased 50 per cent in the past 20 years, while the extension in the North was 32 per cen. Northern taxation of industry is what tells the story.

Attorney-General Jay R. Benton has notified Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook that the act of the legislature establishing a two-cent tax per gallon for use in motor vehicles is not an "appropriation" measure and is therefore subject to a referendum to the people. With almost every voter in the state a purchaser of gasoline it is very doubtful if such a measure will live when put before the voters.

Dr. O. E. Baker of the federal Department of Agriculture notes that while the population of the United States is increasing at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, farm population is diminishing 500,000 per year. One ray of hope in the condition is found in that production per man has increased fully 16 per cent in the decade from 1910 to 1920. Labor saving machinery and improved methods are lightening the farmer's load.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

FRENZIED FINANCE

By Anne C. Naude

In two installments. Part 1.

"HELLO, Tom! Is my father in?"

Tom, the guard of the outer office, looked up from his desk and saw the young, pretty daughter of Clarence Simpson. "I believe Mr. Simpson is in, Miss Ruth," he returned guardedly. "He has a directors' meeting some time this afternoon, but, at any rate, he has not gone out this way. He may have used his private door."

He may have used his private door."
"Anyhow," said Ruth Simpson, "he isn't in conclave. He hasn't a prince of industry or anything funny like that in there. He won't say, 'Shoo! Run

away, young woman'.

Tom overturned his chair in his

haste to open the door for her.

Once in the inner office, Ruth looked round. There was not even a prince of industry there, no sign of her father, not even his hat. She had not often been there alone. Here was the place her daddy did all those extraordinary things with mines and millions that rendered him famous in finance and gave her such a comfortable time. Daddy was a proud mystery. She could not understand the intricacies of his work, but she reveled in his reputation. She was proud that, in a world where deceit and roguery are common methods of commerce, her father's reputation was above all criticism.

Would he be back soon? Ruth, with an eye on the dictaphone by the secretary's desk, debated the point. For some reason or other she placed the knob of the dictaphone starter under her toe. There were three seconds of gurgling sound and then her father's voice sounded in her ears. It came from the dictaphone. A cylinder had been placed in position, for the secretary to type a report, Clarence Simpson had spoken into the transmitting machine, possibly, some hours before, and Ruth had unwittingly operated the mechanism which started the transcription machine.

It amused her to listen:

"Seeing that on account of the totally unexpected failure of the gold-bearing lode the property has now become practically valueless, our only policy must be to inflate its reputation, which up to the present time has been good, and float it under conditions that will appeal to the small investor. The present is an ideal time for handing on the baby. There is a lot of money about, and we will do our best to snaffle a share. If we don't some one else will."

Her foot slipped from the knob. The machine stopped. The voice ceased. She was glad, for her blood ran cold. Ruth had been so proud of her handsome father. She almost worshiped him. Now everything was gone. There was no avoiding the conclusion. Here was evidence enough. The madness staggered her. She was quick, impulsive and generous. She had rejoiced a hundred times at the noble acts of charity on her father's part. The thought now tortured her. These benefactions were but a moral whitewash to cover his secret frauds. This father of hers, a demigod, was nothing but a swindler and a thief.

In hot revolt at it, burning with shame, she sat down at her father's desk, and penned this volcanic note:

"Father, while waiting for you in the office this afternoon I chanced to set in motion one of those talking things of yours, to which you dictate letters. You will know which it is, because I am going to take it away. It is horrible. I feel that I can never look an honest man in the face again, when I think that all my clothes, education, and food have been bought with money tricked from poor people. What would mother have said if she had ever lived to know it? It is despicable. I feel that nothing that I have is mine. It all belongs to the poor who have been deceived by you. I don't know what I shall do, but I know I am going to earn my own living from now on. "Once your daughter,

"RUTH."

Clarence Simpson was a big man with a humorous expression. He returned to his office with his secretary, not ten minutes after Ruth had gone. The sealed letter was on his desk.

"That's Ruth's writing," said he.
"What has she been up to?" He opened it and read. "Gad," he murmured with a smile. "The little spit-fire. Ring up Bailey, Joseph."

"Mr. Mackey."

The door of Clarence Simpson's office opened, and a young man was shown in.

Mr. Simpson looked up with a smile. "Well, Robert, what can I do for

"I have come to inquire about Miss Ruth."

The elder man looked down, a twinkle in his eye. "About Ruth?" he said pleasantly. "Yes?"

Robert stood very straight. "I have

resolved, after careful consideration, to appeal to you. It is well known that your daughter left her home about three weeks ago. From my sister I have learned that she disowns you as a father. She has thus written sister from New York, but no street address was given. Have you her address?"

Mr. Simpson sat comfortably in his chair. The Buddhistic calm upset Robert. He forgot himself. He shouted, "What have you done to her? Where is she? What do you mean by it?"

For a moment Clarence Simpson calmly regarded the young man.

"Tut, tut!" he said. "I have no control over that independent young lady. She went away without my consent. A friend of mine said they saw her in the city looking rather destitute."

"That's brutally callous," retorted Robert, and almost ran out of the office.

That is how it happened that Robert Mackey went to New York to look up Ruth. By searching and obtaining information from some of her acquaintances he at last found her, and stopped her one morning just as she was coming out of an old red-brick house.

Robert raised his hat, and remarked casually, "Fancy, meeting you!"

"Robert!" cried Ruth. "What on earth are you doing here?"

"Having the time of my life," said Robert. "At least, I've just begun to. Don't spoil it by asking foolish questions. You've grown a bit thinner."

"Thinner? said she. "No, I don't think so. I'm a business girl now."

Hastily, Robert asked, "Do they take boarders here? I might as well stop here, too."

Ruth arranged with the proprietor and Robert became a "boarder" also.

That evening Robert was introduced by Ruth to a Mr. Bailey. She explained: "Mr. Bailey has been kind to me. It was he who secured my position for me." Robert was not pleased with this idea at all.

That evening when they were alone Robert began:

"Now, Ruth, I want to know what it is all about?"

"And I," said she, "want to know what business you have to interfere, Robert Mackey."

That was a bit flooring. "Because I—" began Robert. You could not tell a girl that you were going to be her husband some day before you had asked her. "Just purely neighborly. Think it out for yourself. You suddenly disappear and your friends inquire for you, and even your own father does not know where you are. Your old face is missing among—"

(To be continued)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 8, 1923

MANCHESTER

A 5-year franchise to operate a bus line between Beverly and Manchester has been granted the Hemeon Bus Co. by Beverly city government.

Manchester's contribution toward the North Shore Babies' hospital last Saturday, through Tag Day, was \$84.74. The total amount raised throughout the district was \$6000.

Fred M. Brodhead and family have have with them for a visit, at "High Rock," Summer st., Mr. Brodhead's mother, Mrs. James L. Brodhead, and his aunt, Miss Kate Boyd, who motored on from Flemington, N. J.

Charles E. Smith, who had charge of the solicitation of funds for the Manchester Town team, asks the Breeze to say a word to those who have not yet paid in their subscription and to ask that they do so at once. The funds are low and there is urgent need of the financial assistance that was pledged by those who promised to give their support to the team.

An honor conferred on John Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Robertson, School st., by his fellow members of the graduating class at Beverly High school, was the award of the class prophecy for the commence-ment exercises. The distinction given the Manchester young man was by popular election, Robertson winning by a large majority. The class is made up of 175 members.

BAND CONCERT NEXT THURSDAY AT MANCHESTER

The first of the series of band concerts to be given again this summer at Manchester will be on next Thursday evening, June 14, at 7.45, on the Common, in Central sq. The Salem Cadet Band, Jean M. Missud, conductor, will present the following program:

March, "Electorate" ... Rosenkrans
Overture, "Pique Dame" ... Suppé
Selection, "Jacinta" ... Robyn
(a) "Romany Love" ... Zamecnik
(b) "Mary, Dear" ... Decosta
Solo for Cornet Selected

8. Fox Trot, "Carolina in the Morning" Donaldson

9. Sir Arthur Sullivan Operatic Gems Arr. by Seredy

10. March, "National Emblem" . . Bailey

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TUESDAY, JUNE 12

THREE SHOWS

Matinee, 3.30—Evening 7 and 9

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson The most amazing and thrilling record of big game in their native haunts ever filmed. Two years in the making.

ALSO Douglas MacLean in

"BELLBOY 13"

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COMING SOON

Mae Murray in "Broadway Rose," Buster Keaton in "Day Dreams," Theodore Roberts in "Grumpy," "Down to the Sea in Ships," Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well," Pola Negri in "Bella Dona, Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist."

I. O. O. F. Memorial Services

The annual memorial services of Manchester Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held Sunday, June 10, at 10.45, in the lodge room. The Rev. Warren F. Lowe will officiate. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are cordially invited. The services have usually been held in one of the churches; this is the first time they have been held in the lodge room.

MANCHESTER

John O'Neil of St. John, N. B., is in Manchester for his first visit, with his sister, Mrs. Duncan McKinnon and family, Central st.

Moth Supt. Peter A: Sheahan started his crew Monday on general spraying of trees bordering the highways of the town. Next week the work will be continued, with smaller and less powerful sprayers, on private property for such people as desire the work done.

Miss Helen Beaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan T. Beaton, Bridge st., Story High school graduate and junior at Wellesley, has won distinction from her classmates in recently being elected manager of the Senior class year book for next year. The honor is a coveted one at Wellesley.

Friends will be interested to learn of the success of Sidney Peters, in passing his examination and obtaining his license as a chief engineer, last month. Since taking up the work while in the navy Mr. Peters has been progressing toward this goal and now has a position as "chief." He still makes his home in Bloomfield, N. J.

Dr. R. T. Glendenning was one of the members of the Essex South branch of the Massachusetts Medical society invited to Waverley Wednesday to inspect the Massachusetts School for Feeble-Minded. The invitation was extended by Dr. Fernald, head of the institution since it was started over 30 years ago. The ages of the inmates range in years from 4 to 65, but of the 1700 there the highest mentality is recorded as that of 11 vears.

SUBMASTER ROBIE SURPRISED BY SENIORS

The members of the Senior class, Story High school, Manchester, this week pleasantly surprised Submaster Everett E. Robie when he was presented with an attractive Masonic charm by the class president during one of the class meetings. The token was given Mr. Robie in recognition of the services which he so generously offered in coaching the class for the annual play, "Line Busy," successfully staged recently in Town hall. At the same time Mr. Robie invited the class members to an informal whist party and general good time at the Robie home on Church street this (Friday) evening.

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Position Wanted

AS TUTOR or companion to child on North Shore by young lady. Apply Breeze office or telephone Beverly 1017-X. 22-23.

A GOOD SEAMSTRESS desires position. Willing to assist with chamber work. Best of references. Address: Lock Box 15, Manchester. 21tf

Help Wanted

JANITOR and general man wanted at the Breeze office. Permanent position. Apply: E. R. Sargent or Mr. Lodge. 21tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Wanted

VILLAGE HOUSE of 5 or 6 rooms, in Manchester, for July and August. Address: Lock Box B, Manchester, or telephone 144.

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester.

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent in quiet surroundings.—9 Ashland ave., Manchester. Telephone 361-W. 23tf

BUILDING TO LET, suitable for a camp or studios.—T. Prowse, 22
Fuller st., Magnolia. 22-24

TENEMENT to let. Apply 26 Elm st.,
Manchester. 23-24

ROOMS TO LET. Apply Mrs. W. K. Fleming, 16 Desmond ave., Manchester. 22-23

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Magnolia cottage, 16 Fuller st., next door to Green Gables, Magnolia. 20-35

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM on bathroom floor. Apply at 49 School St., Manchester. 1t

For Rent

LOT OF LAND, 126 ft. in length, suitable for garden; plowed, ready to plant.—Mrs. John Baker, Pleasant st., Manchester. Tel. 103-M.

For Sale

18-FT. MOTOR BOAT for sale. Apply Calderwood's Boat Yard, Manchester.

MAGEE RANGE in first-class condition. Can be seen at J. W. Carter Co., 10 School st., Manchester. 22-23

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf

TWO DESIRABLE BUNGALOW LOTS of land at Magnolia. Excellent situation, five minutes from Oceanside Hotel and Beach. Price \$500 each.—Apply to M. E. Ballou, Tel. Magnolia 480. 18tf

SEVEN-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SET, nearly new.—Apply to Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite, Norwood ave., Manchester. 15 tf

ROWBOATS and TENDERS, all sizes.
Apply: Rock Brothers, 6 South st.,
Beverly. 21-24

Unclassified

WEDDING GIFTS for the June bride that are chic and unusual at Tassinari Italian Gift Shop. Fine values in linens and embroideries.—164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 23-25

A HOME BY THE WAYSIDE. Relax a bit. Rest a bit. Enjoy vegetables direct from the garden to the cooker. Eggs and poultry that have never been to market. Board for the whole or a part of the summer. Roomy, old-fashioned house one-half mile from the railroad station.— Mrs. Winifred L. Johnson, 78 County Rd., Ipswich, Mass. Tel. 2.

Many a city man who boasts of his boyhood back on the farm continues to reside in town.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. M. C. Horton is reported as seriously ill at her home on Brook st. Paul Enos, Forest st., has entered the employ of the North Shore Market, Beach st., as a meat cutter, for the summer. Miss Marjorie Wilcox is employed in the office for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan and daughter have this week moved from their bungalow on Tappan st. into their house alongside, where they will make their future home. Their cottage on Summer st., recently sold to Miss Jane Flavin, is now occupied by its new owner.

John F. Flatley and family of Melrose were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Flatley, Vine st., over Sunday.

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Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester Effective June 9, 1923

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar, Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
,					6.45		
				7.20		7.40	
6.45	6.50		7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45	
7.05	7.10	7.20					
7.50					7.55		
8.00		8.15		8.40			
	9.05			9.40		9.55	
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40		10.55	
11.00			11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	
12.00	12.05		12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55	
1.00		1.15	1.30			1.55	
2.00			2.30			2.55	
3.00				3.40			
3.30	3.35		4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25	
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55	
4.30	4.35						
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00	
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30		6.50	6.55	
6.30	6.35	6.45	7.00			7.25	
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	8.00	
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8 25	
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9 25	
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10 25	
	10.35		!		10.35	10.40	
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	

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MANCHESTER

Daniel Chane this week entered upon his annual vacation of two weeks from his duties at the local post office.

The Manchester board of selectmen, at their meeting Tuesday evening in Town hall, received and opened but one bid for the proposed wrecking of the Jewett homestead on Church st. Bids have been advertised for several weeks but the only firm to respond was the Aetna Wrecking Co. of Roxbury, who offered the town \$10 to remove the building, exclusive of foundation, and according to the requirements, before July 15. No action was taken. At the same meeting a victualler's license was granted to Mrs. Edith M. Lations.

Two Cars Collide at Manchester Cove

One of the worst automobile accidents in Manchester in some time occurred Sunday evening at about 6.30,

Frank E. Smith UNDERTAKER

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when two cars crashed at the turn directly in front of the William Kelley home on Summer st., Manchester Cove. The cars, one bound towards Gloucester, a heavy Hudson sedan, containing five men, and the other a Dodge roadster, met squarely on the curve, which has been the scene of other bad collisions in the past, and although both cars were badly damaged, the occupants escaped without serious injury.

Mrs. P. M. Bonia of Gloucester and her daughter, Miss Frances Bonia, the latter driving, were in the Dodge car. Mrs. Bonia was badly cut by flying glass, and both were much shaken up by the shock of the collision. After treatment by Dr. George W. Blaisdell in the Kelley home, they were able to return to Gloucester with the son, Edward Bonia. Officer Bullock, who arrived on the scene shortly after the crash summoned the ambulance, but it was not found necessary.

The larger car was driven by Samuel A. Blair of East 45th st., New York City, and with him were Isador and Gus Sterman of Beverly. Bonia had cut out of the traffic line when the crash occurred, it was said, and her car was pushed against, the fence on the left hand side of the road. The radiators, front wheels, springs and fenders of both cars were almost completely demolished.

MANCHESTER

The golf team of Story High school, deprived of two of its players, has disbanded and the schedule has been cancelled.

Town employees at the offices in Town hall suspended work to be present at the funeral of the late George D. Haskell, Wednesday afternoon. Flags were at half mast and as a token of respect to the deceased, formerly a member of the Firemen's Relief association, two blasts of the fire whistle were sounded at time of interment.

The Senior class has decided that following the custom of previous classes at Story High school, they will present the school with a wall picture as a gift from the class of 1923. The committee in charge, made up of John Neary, Agnes Evans and Abbie Cragg have selected a large reproduction of "Reading From Homer," and the picture arrived this week. Formal presentation and acceptance will be made at the graduation exercises.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Many A poor worm Doesn't know which Way to turn. When the worm Turns he meets either a chicken or a fisherman.

Our idea of hard luck is when a man hires out for his board and then loses his appetite.

June 21—the longest day of the year.

In San Francisco, writes a correspondent, gasoline is 17 cents a gallon; asparagus, 10 cents a pound; strawberries, two boxes for 25 cents.

And so they are introducing a new game in this country-pung chow, or mah jong, that some people say will replace poker, or whist as the leading indoor sport of the country. One of the Boston stores advertises mah jong as "the game of a hundred intelligences -faithfully translated into English to retain all of its original oriental flavor and mysticism." "The royal game of China,' advertises another store, "played for thousands of years in the land of Confucius.'

Seriously, though, this game with the oriental name has taken a very definite hold on people in such cities as Washington, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Boston, though not to a very large extent in the last named city yet. Combining, as it does, the most interesting features of cards, chess and dominoes, it is rapidly supplanting these games. Instructors have been at a premium for several months, and it is apparently commanding wide attention. The craze in Washington is such that the resident who does not know how to play the game is comparable to the "wallflower" in the ballroom.



Lipton Fisherman's Cup

This cup is the prize for the fisher-man's race, next August, in connection with Gloucester's 300th anniversary. (Cut used by courtesy of *Boston Post.*)

Plans for the Glorious 4th in Manchester

Fourth of July in Manchester will be the same eventful day it ever has been, according to the well arranged program which Chairman Allan P. Dennis of the committee in charge and his assistants have outlined. The observance will be much along the same line as that followed last year and such an endorsement should be sufficient. The committee is made up of Allan P. Dennis, chairman; John Prest, Henry Hoare, Edward J. Neary and William Cragg.

The day will start off with the usual early morning ringing of bells, but the first of the morning events will be a parade of the young people of the

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town, led by the Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps, a feature which should succeed in drawing the townspeople to the events of the day. All the young people are asked to assemble at the Scout House on School st. at 7.30 to participate in the parade, which will make its way through various sections of the town, concluding at the Brook street playgrounds. Judges are then to award four prizes to the two best boys and the two best girls. Favors will be distributed to all.

At 8.30 the sports begin, lasting for almost two hours. There will be events for all ages, according to Mr. Dennis, and a generous outlay has been made for attractive prizes. Entries will be open from now on.

At 10.30 the public is asked to adjourn to Town hall, where an entertainment of some length has been scheduled with the Nettle family, a group of accomplished artists coming from Roslindale, this concluding the events of the morning. At the hall the various prizes will be awarded.

At 1.30 the Salem Light Infantry band will begin its concert, concluding

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at 3 o'clock to make way for the base-ball game. Capt. Ed Harrison has done his part in securing a good team to oppose his men and insuring the spectators a contest well worth the watching. A strong Cambridge K. of C. team has been secured for the occasion. After the game, from 4.30 until 5, the band will conclude their concert on the Common.

The evening will, of course, be featured by another band concert from 7.45 until 9.45, by Jean Missud's Salem Cadet band. Further details will be announced later.

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OBITUARY

GEORGE D. HASKELL

George D. Haskell, a native of Manchester, and one who has dwelt here his whole life, passed away Monday at his home on Vine st., in his 75th year.

Well known and respected by a great many people, Mr. Haskell will be remembered best as a true, warmhearted, cheerful friend. His long term of service as caretaker of the Town hall brought him in touch with many. His bright smile and pleasant nature made him everybody's friend.

Ill health overtook him last October and he was forced to resign his position, but his interest in all which concerned Manchester never relaxed, and to the last he followed local events with much attention.

Mr. Haskell was born in Manchester March 18, 1848. He married Miss Mary L. Gilman, who survives him and with whom he observed their 49th wedding anniversary a short time ago. As a young man, and while Manchester was noted for its cabinet makers, Mr. Haskell showed natural aptitude for wood carving, and was reckoned a master hand in his art. Many exquisitely carved pieces of furniture may be found at the Haskell home and products of his skilled hands are prominent in many of our North Shore residences. The most recent of his works is the tablet fashioned from wood, as an inscription, which adorns the Legion headquarters in Central sq.

For years he was with Leach & Annabell, celebrated among Manchester woodworkers, and subsequently he was with the Henry F. Miller piano firm of Boston and the Irving & Casson woodworkers of the same city.

For a time Mr. Haskell served the town as engineer at the former small water works building off Vine st., and finally he was appointed a janitor at the Town hall.

Mr. Haskell was of a philosophical turn of mind and readers of the Breeze a few years back found his interesting contributions in both prose and poetry a source of much pleasure. Throughout his various positions that same untiring faithfulness which characterized his life characterized his work.

In addition to his widow, the deceased leaves one daughter, Mrs. Clifford Goodwin of Buffalo, N. Y., who was with her father throughout his more recent illness; also a grandson, Maynard Goodwin; a sister, Mrs. L. M. Sawyer of Broobhank Inn, Gloucester, and a brother, Henry S. Haskell of Asheville, North Carolina.

Mr. Haskell was long a member of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., of Manchester and of the local Firemen's Relief association, also for many years a member of the Manchester lodge of Workmen. Funeral services were held from Crowell Memorial chapel Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Frederic W. Manning officiating. The burial was at the lot in Rosedale cemetery.

WILLIAM CHADWICK

William Chadwick, for many years a resident of Manchester, where many of his family make their home, passed away at the Lowell hospital Monday morning at the age of 90 years. No definite reason can be assigned for his death, except the general decline attendant upon old age, a more recent illness having made it necessary to remove him to the hospital. However, throughout his long life, some 35 years of which were spent in Manchester, his remarkable characteristic was the ease with which he carried his years. Two years ago he left Manchester to make his home with a daughter in Quincy.

The deceased was born in Harcourt, N. B., coming to Manchester in middle life, having previously married.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from Crowell Memorial chapel at 2 o'clock and interment was in Rosedale cemetery, Rev. Cecil V. Overman officiating. Surviving Mr. Chadwick are three sons, Charles, William and Thomas Chadwick of Manchester, and a son, George Chadwick of Oakland, Cal. A daughter, Mrs. Sarah Andrews of Manchester also survives, in addition to two other daughters, Mrs. Jennie MacDougall of Quincy and Mrs. Mary McKim of St. John, N. B. All the members of the family who live in Manchester were in Lowell to visit their father Sunday, the day before his death.



WHAT MAKES THE SQUEAL IN RADIO?

Many a newcomer in radio has wondered, if not marveled, at the variety of weird squeals emanating at times from his broadcast receiver when trying to tune in a station. Frequently it is imagined that this phenomenon must be due to improper operation of the broadcasting station, or if nothing better can be surmised, the blame will probably be erroneously accorded to "some amateur transmitting set."

As a matter of fact, in a large percentage of cases the cause of the trouble may be traced to some nearby

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all— Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

June 9 (Saturday)—Baseball, Story High school vs. Rockport high, Brook street grounds, 3 p. m.

June 11 (Monday)—Meeting of conference committees, A. L., G. A. R., W. R. C., S. of V., G. A. R. hall, 8.15 p. m.

June 14 (Thursday) — Flag Day. June 14 (Thursday) — First band concert, Town Common, 7.45 p. m. June 18 (Wednesday) — Baseball, Story

High vs. Methuen, at Methuen.
June 20 (Wednesday)—Graduation of
Senior Class. Story High school.

Senior Class, Story High school, Town hall, 8 o'clock. June 22 (Friday)—Reception of Sen-

June 22 (Friday)—Reception of Senior class, Story High school, Horticultural hall.

June 26-27 (Tuesday and Wednesday)
—Annual Rose show of North Shore
Horticultural society, Horticultural
hall.

July 4 (Wednesday) — Independence Day.

receiving station—and not by any means will the offending receiver always prove to be of the so-called single-circuit variety. Other types of oscillating circuits (coupled) are even worse offenders in this respect, when operated by the novice. For in receivers employing coupled circuits there are usually more adjustments to be made in tuning than are necessary in those employing the so-called single circuit. The novice requires a longer time, therefore, to tune in the desired station with a coupled circuit receiver, with the result that the receiving circuit is very likely to be kept in an oscillating condition (especially when employing the zero beat method of tuning) over a greater period of time than would be necessary in a receiver employing a minimum number of adjustments.

Although it is a well-known fact that the zero beat method of reception has advantages over other methods in that the oscillating energy of the receiver is brought into phase or time with that of the incoming signal energy, resulting in increased strength of signals, yet in thickly radio populated localities, for the benefit of the many, this method of reception should be discouraged. Radiophone broadcasts can be very efficiently received with a non-oscillating receiver, and if this method of tuning were followed it would result in much better reception for all.

If the hens form a trust they will probably try to control the egg plant.

Manchester Nine Has Some Good Games in Line

Some good baseball is in store for Manchester fans the balance of this month. Two of the teams, in fact, the Cambridge Red Sox and the Ansonia K. of C. of Boston are reputed to be among the fastest semi-pros in the state.

Tomorrow, at the local grounds, the Gloucester K. of C. team will be on hand, with a good crowd of fans from Gloucester and Magnolia, and next Thursday, at 6, the Riverdales of Salem will be the contenders. This is band concert night and many visitors will be on hand for the combined attractions.

The schedule as now arranged by Manager Gillis is as follows:

Sat., June 9, 3.15—Gloucester K. of C. Thurs., June 14, 6.00—Riverdales of Salem. Sat., June 16, 3.15—Peabody Independents. Sat., June 23, 3.15—Italian A. C., of Lynn. Sat., June 30, 3.15—Cambridge Red Sox. July 4—Ansonia K. of C. of Boston.

Joidan will not be in the local lineup the rest of the season as he has joined the strong Lafayettes of Salem. Sylvester, however, will be in the box tomorrow and next Thursday and Manager Gillis has his eye on another pitcher to take Joidan's place.

Tomorrow (Saturday) at the Brook st. playgrounds, at 1 o'clock, Story High meets Rockport High at baseball, and Wednesday of next week ends the season with Methuen High at Methuen. The season thus far has on the whole been unusually successful and the boys hope to close with two victories.

Was Jesus a Pacifist?

Lovers of mankind have had a great desire to free the world from the curse of militarism. We may not approve of some of their methods, but we must sympathize with their purpose. The pacifist has good intentions, but is he as wise as he is good? Was Jesus a pacifist?

What we mean by the word "pacifist," and whether or not Jesus was one, will be considered in the pastor's sermon Sunday morning at the Congregational church, Manchester.

The public is earnestly invited.

THE AVERAGE AUTO OWNER

Motor car sales records show the typical purchaser of an automobile may be described as follows:

He is a married man 33 years old. He has a bank account and carries

life insurance.

He buys a \$1,400 car and pays \$700 lown.

He pays the balance at the rate of \$100 monthly.

His monthly income is \$350.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. R. T. Glendenning arrived back Monday from her trip to New York to see her daughter, Miss Gwendolen, off to Europe. Miss Glendenning sailed Thursday of last week.

The following real estate transfer was recently recorded at the registry of deeds, Salem: E. Haring Dickinson, Fitzwilliam, N. H., conveys to Ella V. Saunders, Quincy, 19,964 square feet of land, on Raymond street, Manchester.

Richard Newman has the selling agency for several lines of stockings for men, women and children and has been calling on Manchester people the last week or so. He has the famous Buster Brown and Gordon silk lines, and also the Ipswich Mill Co. line of lisle stockings for women.

The Sign of the Crane, Summer st., was the scene of two enjoyable weekend parties recently, both Wellesley girls. All thoroughly enjoyed their few days in Manchester, not the least factor in which was a picnic supper at Singing Beach Saturday evening. The young ladies included the Misses Sarah Ford, Ruth Pederson, Bessie Williams, Janet Mac-Dougall, and Betty Ehrkart, all Seniors, and the Misses Barbara Roberts, Doris Chandler, Hannah Challsley and Frances Warfield. The other party was made up of the Misses Della Eisele, Eloise Peckham, Irene Welsh, Mary Ellinwood, Charlotte Helnarte and Elvene Winkelman.

Manchester High Wins One and Loses One

Manchester High school's baseball team played two games during the week, breaking even for the total with a win and a defeat, the former coming Wednesday afternoon at the Brook st. playground, when Cushing academy of Salem was on the short end of a 2 to 1 score in a thrilling eleven-inning game, the latter a defeat by Ipswich Saturday afternoon in town by a margin of 6 to 1.

The Ipswich game was the third of a series of contests and to loose playing and errors alone can the local boys attribute their defeat. Manning high, however, played one of the best games of their season, finding the local pitchers for several good wallops.

The game of Wednesday, though, more than made up for the poor playing of the Saturday before. Fred Manning, in the box for the Manchester boys pitched the best ball he has yet produced, allowing but four hits and striking out twelve men, the contest finally settling down to a pitcher's battle, Griffin of Cushing allowing eight hits, but holding himself well throughout. The defeat of the visitors

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of North Shore Breeze (and Reminder), published weekly at Manchester, Mass., for April 1, 1923.

State of Mass. County of Essex ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the North Shore Breeze, and Reminder and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Managing Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock.) North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Frank M. Boynton, Manchester, Mass.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so

state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of June 1923:

[Seal] CHARLES E. SMITH, N. P. My commission expires Jan. 31, 1930.

was spelled, however, in the 11th, when Erickson found Griffin for a crashing triple, bringing in the winning run.

triple, bringing in the winning run.
Rudden's work in left field, Manning's pitching and the excellent playing of Frank Foster at second stood out as features.

MANCHESTER

George Haraden is employed for the summer at Masconomo park.

Allen's drug store, Central sq., has installed a new soda fountain, in preparation for summer trade.

Mrs. John Parks, who for many summers lived on Beach st., has been renewing acquaintances in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lees, Ashland ave., had with them over the week-end Mrs. Lees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swann, of Lowell.

Herman Magnuson was home from Exeter academy over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson.

Charles F. Hooper, School st., is much improved after the painful injury he recently sustained while cranking his car.

The tennis courts at the Brook street playground are again in shape and open to the public. Throughout the week they have scarce been idle for an hour, being particularly popular during the long evenings.

Miss Peggy Cooney has joined the corps of operators at the local telephone exchange this week. Cooney was one of the popular operators at the Beverly Farms exchange for several summers, and this last winter she was at the Beverly exchange.

Memorial Day Observances at Manchester Schools

(Omitted from last week's issue)

Memorial Day at Story High school, Manchester, was appropriately observed with the usual program of recitations, selections and speaking, Tuesday morning, at the conclusion of the third period. The orchestra, under the direction of Principal Easter, added much to the program, while Commander Edwin P. Stanley, representing the G. A. R., Mrs. Hannah Tappan the W. R. C., and Mrs. Hattie Baker the Legion auxiliary, were present, the two former favoring with short addresses. The program follows:

Orchestra selection "Flanders Fields" "Flanders Fields" Larah Wheaton
"Call of the Bugles" Edward Morley
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" School
"The Slave's Dream" Leroy Wilcov "The Spirit of Human Liberty"

Helen Burgess "God Save the Flag"....Grace Sjorlund

Orchestra selection
Addresses—Commander E. P. Stanley,
Mrs. Hannah Tappan, Supt. G. C. Francis.

The recitations of Morley and Miss Burgess were particularly pleasing, while Commodore Stanley entertained



all with reminiscences of Civil war days. Mrs. Tappan asked for the cooperation of all the young ladies of the school in Memorial Day's exercises on the common. Superintendent Francis rendered a very appropriate address and concluded with an excellent patriotic poem.

In Town hall Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the exercises of George A. Priest school were held. Following is the program:

Salute, "Star Spangled Banner" School
Exercise, "Memorial Day" Grade III
Song, "E'er Fadeless Be Their Glory"
Grades V and VI
Recitation, "A Patriotic Wish"
Kenneth Cook

Kenneth Cook Exercise, "The Meaning of the Colors' Grade V

Song, "Soldiers' Chorus" Grades VI, VII and VIII
Exercise, "The Making of the Flag" Grade IV

Song, "The Banner of the Free"
Grades III, IV, V and VI
Addresses, Members of Patriotic Orders
Recitation, "A Patriotic Creed"
Beecher Hodgdon

Recitation, "The American Flag

Song, "Lift Thine Eyes" Joseph Flatley Grades VI, VII and VIII Recitation, "Gettysburg Address" Louise Morley Song, "America"

At the John Price school Tuesday forenoon at 10 o'clock, a long program was presented by the children of the lower grades, as follows:

Flag Salute and "America" All Recitation, "Flowers of May"

Barbara Wilcox
Exercise, "Upon Memorial Day"

Martin Gilmore, Harry Croteau, William Goodall

Miss Knight Flag Exercise, Grade 1 Song, "Memorial Day"
Miss Woodbury's children
"My Country, I Love Thee"

Elna Johanson, Elizabeth McElligott Recitation, "Old Glory" Hugh Burke Song, "Soldier Boys" Miss Knight's boys Recitation, "The Flag" Catherine Chane "Our Soldiers"

Evelyn Rowe, Elizabeth Olson Song, "Our Flag"

Grades II and III, Mrs. Pelton Recitation Frances Allen Recitation, "An American" John Rudden Song, "Old Glory" Miss Knight's girls Exercise, Roger Wheaton, Charles Peters,

Archie McKinnon Recitation, "A Drummer Boy," John Saco Recitation, "Flag of the World"

Stanwood Hooper Song, Memorial Offering
Miss Leonard's children

"Here Comes the Flag"
George Sinnicks, Paul Maillard
"Children's Offering," William Foster,
Elizabeth O'Hara, Helen Hyland, Joseph Hannabel

Marching Song
Miss Woodbury's children
Recitation, "My Joy" Tommy Baker
"Though We Are But Little Girls"
Marilyn Francis, Elizabeth Pelton,
Margaret White, Betty Cruick-

shank.

Song, "Our Flag," Grade 1, Miss Knight Recitation, "Memorial Day" Mabel Anning

Recitation, "The Prettiest Flag"

John Thompson

Song, "See the Banner," Grade 2

Miss Leonard
Recitation, "Working for the Flag"

Recitation, "The Flag is Passing by"
Frederick Tennant
Song, "Flag Colors," Grades II and III,
Mrs. Pelton
American Legion

American Legion
"Star Spangled Banner"

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.

MANCHESTER

James Gallagher, formerly of Manchester, who is now living in Brighton, was in town Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Frances Smith concludes her teaching duties in South Sudbury next week and returns to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Norie, Norwood ave.

William Matheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Matheson, Rosedale ave., was home over the week-end. Matheson is living in Boston, and has been attending Bryant & Stratton business

school during the winter.

Charles Brown, who several months ago left the employ of his brother, Peter Brown, proprietor of the Manchester fruit store, to enter business for himself in Brookline, has returned to town and resumed his former position for the summer.

The dance of the Senior class, Story High school, given last week Friday evening, June 1, in Town hall, was one of the most successful class affairs of the year. One of the largest crowds which have attended a dance in Manchester in some time crowded the hall to capacity. Decorations were unusually attractive, and Anderson's orchestra furnished the six-piece orchestra furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lees, Dr. Robert T. Glendenning, and Prin. Robert S. Easter acted as chaperones. Admission was by invitation only.

Annual Meeting of Agassiz Na-TURE CLUB

The annual meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, held at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Easter, was a thoroughly enjoyable one. A report of the activities of the club since its organization was given by Miss Annie Lane in a pleasing manner, showing progress and some good accomplished. Membership has increased, but there is still an opening for interested persons to become associated with the club by applying to members of the executive board. The program of the evening included two songs, pleasingly rendered by Mrs. Gladys Marshall, "Friends of Yesterday," and "If I Could Fly"; also an intensely interesting talk by Mrs. Eva Rand on "Birds in the Nesting Season," showing the mating songs and display of plumage which the male puts forth to attract his mate, and giving personal observations of the speaker as she has watched the birds around her home.

The visit to the Arnold Arboretum was reported as an interesting one, lilacs being the chief attraction. postponed trip to Haskell's pond was taken Saturday, June 2, leaving the home of Miss Annie Lane at 3 p. m.,



Did you ever figure the cost of repainting your iron or steel screens? And have you noticed that, in spite of paint or metal coating, they rusted just the same and had to be replaced? Have you watched the meshes grow smaller and smaller with each successive coat of paint?

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for Jersey Copper Screen 'Cloth is COPPER made of the most durable metal in Screen Cloth Screen Cloth.

common use — copper 99.8% pure-stiffened by a special Roebling process, which gives it a strength and resiliency comparable with that of steel.

Jersey Copper Screen Cloth is economical. It costs a little more per window than the ordinary metal cloth, but its first cost is its only cost. You can forget upkeep and replacement charges if you use Jersey.

Let us furnish you a sample and show you how you can save money by using Jersey Copper

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Manchester-by-the-Sea

Telephone 202

taking lunch, enjoyed before the return trip. Members may invite their husbands and brothers.

It is requested that all members will pay their annual dues to Miss Lane, treasurer, on or before June 25.

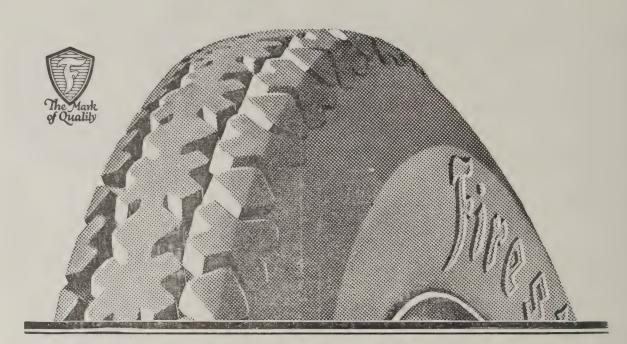
INDIA TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY Solves Tire Troubles

Mr. Bater of the (new) Regent garage declares that guaranteeing a tire to run a specific number of miles is a reflection on the tire itself. Besides, such guarantees are bad because they too often result in a difference of opinion between the car owner and the dealer.

In the early days of the tire industry there was a certain element of risk in buying—no two tires of the same make wearing alike. The India Tire & Rubber Co., Mr. Bater says, has changed all this. Instead of putting uniform quality into its casings by means of figures, the India company started out to build long mileage and uniform service into its tires at the factory. The result is that India tires invariably outrun the makers' guaran-

Some of Mr. Bater's customers are those who first bought India tires because of dissatisfaction with other brands.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manches-



Gum-Dipped Cords Gaining New Fame for Service 194% Sales Increase in Last Six Months Shows Trend Toward Firestone

The public has emphatically spoken. The popular preference in all territories is unmistakably the Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord.

A standard of service has been set by these famous tires without parallel in the past. It has brought a sales increase of 194% for the past six months over the same period of a year ago—the greatest gain in all Firestone history.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord is the mighty achievement which has enabled Firestone to break the tremendous record of past Firestone success.

The tire buying public has been aroused to the

results in economical mileage of the Firestone process of double gum-dipping. The buying-swing toward Firestone shows how it has advanced the public's standard of tire value.

Ask owners about Firestone performance on their cars. Note the big taxicab fleets Firestone-equipped. Watch the new cars you see—just from the factories; Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are seen everywhere in fast increasing numbers.

Get the maximum extra mileage that only the Firestone name assures you. Only by insisting on this name can you be sure of getting the genuine gum-dipped construction.

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone GUM-DIPPED CORDS

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bell entertained Mr. Bell's uncle, Charles Allen, of Bevery, at their home on School st., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Widger and young son were in Manchester last week and again on Monday of this week renewing acquaintances among relatives and friends. Mr. Widger is connected with the Town Taxi Co. in Boston

Henry Smith, son of A. G. T. Smith. Bridge st., was quite badly bruised as a result of an accident Saturday evening. While riding his bicycle, he was grazed by a car, driven by Louis B. Caswell of Lynn, at the entrance to F. R. Spaulding ave., on Bridge st., West Manchester.

A meeting of the conference committees of the Memorial Day observance, including representatives from the G. A. R., the American Legion, the W. R. C., the Ladies' auxiliary, A. L., and the Sons of Veterans, has been called for next week Monday evening at 8.15, by Assistant Post Adjutant Charles E. Bell. The business of the meeting will be the adjusting of the financial end of the Memorial Day celebration. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Katherine Campbell, who last week completed the sale of her home on School st., left Tuesday night for Annisquam, where she is to take charge of "Rockholm," the summer home in that section of Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Norton, the former head of the physics department at Technology. The Nortons are to spend the season traveling and Mrs. Campbell will keep their cottage open. It is understood that in the fall Mrs. Campbell will return to California, where she has spent several years.

Mrs. John Green returned from the Bevery hospital Tuesday afternoon, after several weeks spent there. Friends will be glad to learn that she is much improved.

Next week Wednesday evening is the sixth anniversary of the organization of Masconomo council, Degree of Pocohontas. The occasion is to be duly observed at the meeting of the evening in Odd Fellows hall, when two candidates will be initiated. The deputy, Mrs. Christine M. Brown of Boston, will be present for the occasion. A large attendance is requested.

HE GOT THE JOB

The manager of a business house was interviewing applicants for the post of night watchman.

He was very hard to please and always found something the matter with each man.

One had brown hair, which the manager could not stand; another squinted, one was too thin, another too short, and yet another too tall.

John Smithers heard of this as he sat in the corridor waiting his turn to be interviewed, and resolved to be prepared for everything.

When his turn came all went well. There was nothing the matter with him as far as appearance was concerned and his references were quite in order

in order.
"Now," said the manager, "is your health quite sound?"

"Well, sir," replied John, "I have only one complaint."

"What is that?" said the manager, pricking up his ears.

"Insomnia," came the reply.
—London Answers.

A Cleveland paper says the average life of an oyster is ten years. But, in spite of prohibition, many of them are stewed before they reach that age. Graduation Plans of Class of 1923, Story High

Plans for the graduation of the class of 1923, Story High school, Manchester, are nearly completed. The night of the exercises is a week from next Wednesday, June 20, and the annual reception is scheduled for the Friday following, June 22, the former to be in Town hall, while the reception will, as usual, be in Horticultural hall. The program for the graduation exercises, which will start at 7.45, will be substantially as in other years. Reserved seat tickets for the occasion are in the hands of the members of the graduation class, though three rows in the rear of the hall will be open to the public.

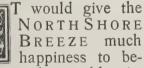
The valedictorian will be Miss Ruth F. Matheson; the salutatorian, C. Oscar Erickson; the essayist, Leroy Walen; prophet, John Neary, and historian, Catherine Coen. "Vincet qui laborat," he conquers who labors, has been chosen as the class motto, while the colors are blue and gold. Diplomas will be as usual awarded by Chairman Allen of the school board.

Plans for the reception, ever a big event in the social life of Manchester High school, are in the hands of the junior class, who, according to custom, have charge of the annual reception. Ricker's orchestra of Lynn, which furnished music for the Winter club, has been engaged for the occasion.

Other than the five previously mentioned members, in the class are also: the Misses Abbie Cragg, Catherine Flaherty, Agnes Evans, Dorothy Harvey, Ora Norie, Bernice Semons, Eleanor Smith, Alice Lucas and Marjorie Wilcox, who, with Louis Smith, Walter Harvey and William Rudden, make up the class's total of 17 members.

Java takes its name from a Malay word meaning "the land of nutmegs."





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MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Rev. C. V. Overman Preached Sermon at Manchester Baptist Church

(Omitted from last week's issue)
TEXT: What meaneth these stones?
Joshua 4:21, and Thou shalt not forget, Deut. 25.19.

Following are some of the thoughts expressed by Mr. Overman:

These memorial stones set up by Joshua, the memorial stones set up in our cemeteries, the statues, the memorial buildings—all carry the same message, "Thou Shalt Not Forget."

Thou shalt not forget the nation's

Thou shalt not forget the nation's past. Our nation's past has not all been war, but this day, May 30, has been set aside that we might think of this phase of our nation's history.

Here the preacher recalled briefly the reasons leading up to the three great wars of recent years, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, and the Great World war.

The danger is not that these who are before us shall forget—the memories of battles fought, of brave deeds witnessed and performed, keep coming constantly before their eyes—but that we who were not there, upon whom the impressions were not indelibly impressed, that we shall forget; and that we all shall forget the great principles which made the sacrifices necessary.

Let us remember today the bravery, not only of those who have given their lives, but also of these men and boys who sit here this morning. Some of us are here because another has taken our place there.

Let us remember their loyalty. In some respects this is the highest of virtues. Honesty, bravery, even religion may be selfish, but loyalty demands the sinking of selfishness.

Let us remember the sacrifice. This is the supreme test of character. The mortar which holds America together has been mixed with the red blood of those who have given their lives. Shall we forget? The red in the flag is a constant reminder of that. Shall we allow it to be torn down? And yet there are forces today seeking to do this.

The second thing that the stones stand for, then, is that the task is not yet completed. Slavery has not yet been abolished. Wrong has not yet been righted. Vice has not yet been put down. Some of the greatest battles of history are yet to be fought.

One of the greatest dangers that confronts America today is the security which comes in our isolation. In this day of radio, wireless, aeroplanes, we are only a few hours away from Europe with its petty quarrels.

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But again these stones tell us that "thou shalt not forget" God. His hand was in the war. Christianity didnot come to bring peace. The vision of the kingdom of God means that we must not be satisfied with things as they are here; we must strive to right wrongs, to better conditions, in the plan and purpose of God. Before the Great war the nations had sinned. During the Reformation, God gave Germany an open Bible. As long as Germany built upon that open Bible God blessed her and she became a great nation. There came a time, however, when her intellectual leaders thought they could live without the Bible, and they began to build up a materialistic philosophy of life, giving to the world the "Higher Criticism," which tears the Bible into shreds. The evolutionary theory became the basis of their thought. God came down and as a nation He practically wiped her out of existence. This same evolutionary, materialistic, higher critical philosophy "made in Germany" is sweeping over our land today in great waves, and unless the people of America rise up in their wrath and dethrone it from our schools, our colleges, our churches, our newspapers and our magazines, God will come to America even as He came to Germany. If we prove unfaithful to his Word and unfruitful in our task, He will sweep us off the board and another will take our place.

The nation, the association of na-

tions, the league of nations, the world court, which ignores God is doomed to failure; but the nation or group of nations which recognizes God and gives Him first place will be blessed in its service to humanity.

Memorial Day then is one day in the present when we pause for a brief time to think about the past. But if the day does not link the past with the future, it has utterly failed. Let us remember that these boys who have given their lives have done their task nobly. It is out of our power to reward them. Their work will follow. Their influence will go on and on. But shall the task, which they began, remain uncompleted? God forbid. No nation rises righer than its gods, and no nation is stronger than the individuals which make up that nation. So the call comes in the final analysis to the individual to "get right with God" and to "carry on"—making the principles for which these comrades have died living realities in the everyday life, showing to the world that the sacrifices have not been in vain.

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MEMORIAL DAY

Manchester Observes the Occasion in Fitting Manner

(Omitted from last week's issue)

Early in the day the extensive program and the entailed work of the day was begun, with the receiving of flowers and wreaths for decorating purposes at G. A. R. hall under the direction of members of the patriotic orders.

Promptly at 1.45 the real observance began with the formation of the parade in Central sq. The parade was grouped impressively, and the sidewalks were crowded with lookers on. The order of the march found Chief of Police George R. Dean, accompanied by four patrolmen, in the lead, Rogers' band from Salem following in second place. Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., was well represented next, led by Com. Gordon R. Cool, the boys in khaki making an inspiring sight, in particular the firing squad, noticeable in trench helmets and with rifles. Close behind, trim and eager, came the Boy Scouts, with the fife and drum corps giving material aid in the march music.

Allen post, 67, G. A. R., was escorted in line by the members of the Sons of Veterans, who have so capably taken over the Memorial Day work which falling hands have passed on to them. The pride with which the town followed the four Manchester Grand Army veterans as they rode to visit the graves of departed comrades was not infrequently mingled with a word of regret as the thinning ranks of the boys of '61 were only too evident. Four out of the six local veterans were out to honor the day, and included Com. Edwin P. Stanley, Charles H. Stone, Charles Goldsmith, and Daron W. Morse. The two other members,

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ESTABLISHED 1897

BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

John and Robert Lucas, were unable to be with their comrades.

After the usual services and decorating of graves at the three cemeteries the line reformed and proceeded to town wharf, where the Woman's Relief Corps held its services in honor of the soldier-sailor dead, with the strewing of flowers upon the peaceful waters and the singing of songs.

The concluding selections of the band, and the salutes of the soldiers marked the conclusion of the formal day's exercises, with the entire observance going off in an especially creditable fashion. While the unusually large crowd lingered about the square the band furnished a concert for the remainder of the afternoon.

The evening, too, was not without its form of observance, Com. Edwin P. Stanley of Allen Post having arranged his usual appropriate exercises for the evening. The Schubert quartet of Boston met with its usual favor with the audience, which was one of

the largest in years, a gathering which taxed the seating capacity of the hall.

The address of the evening was by Rev. Edward A. Chase of Beverly.

Most recent among the appointments announced by the local park board is that of Charles Smith as a workman for the summer at Masconomo park, and Vincent Henneberry as assistant caretaker at the park. James Berry, the caretaker, has this week been confined to his home by illness.

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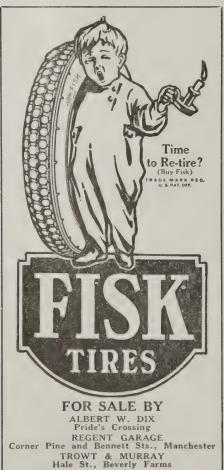
CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Masses at Sacred Heart church have been made to conform with the usual summer schedule, with three services at 7, 9 and 10.30 o'clock, respectively. The change went into effect last Sunday. Also at Sacred Heart church, the annual mission, conducted this year by Rev. T. A. Emmet, S. J., is being held during the week, the closing services to be held Sunday night.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service 10.45. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "The Prince of Peace." Summer visitors are wel-

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at Sermon by the pastor. The



evening service will be a Children's Day entertainment by the children of the Sunday school. A good program is

being worked out which you will enjoy. The sermon, "My Ideal Girl," based upon letters received from young men of Manchester, will be preached Sun-

day evening, June 17.

The Friendship circle will hold its annual picnic at Tuck's Point, Thursday, June 28. Each member is requested to bring something in a covered dish; also to bring a knife, fork, spoon and cup. If the day should be stormy the picnic will be on the following day, June 29.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

The meeting at the Town Farm was not held last Sunday afternoon on account of the serious illness of one of the inmates.

The Prayer Meeting lesson next Sunday night begins at 6 o'clock instead of 6.30 on account of the Children's Day entertainment in the auditorium of the church at 7.30. The topic is "Lessons from Everyday Life." The Christian Endeavor World has the following worth-while quotation from Benjamin Franklin: "What signifies wishing and hoping for better times? We make these times better by bestirring ourselves. But to industry and attention to one's business we must add frugality, if we would make our industry more certainly successful. A man may, if he knows not how to save, keep his nose to the grindstone and die not worth a groat at last. . . . Buy what thou hast no need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessaries.'

The Baptist Young People of Canada, United States, and Mexico will gather in Boston, July 4 to 8, in the 32nd annual convention. It is expected that there will be 10,000 Baptist Young People present. Some of the finest speakers in the Baptist denomination, North, South and Canada, will address the convention. Registration fee is one dollar. The committee in charge of registrations in our local church announces that out of the 50 expected registrations, 25 have already signed up.

So you desire to become my son-inlaw? No, I don't. But if I marry your daughter, I don't very well see how I can get out of it.

If You Are to Travel This Summer

we would be pleased to supply you with Traveler's checks. They are as good as gold—can be used anywhere and make a safe and convenient way to carry your funds.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

Children's Day Exercises at First Baptist Church

Children's Day will be observed at the First Baptist church next Sunday, June 10, at 7 o'clock p. m. As usual, the children have been carefully trained in their various parts, and much time has been given to the preparation of the program, which will consist of the following:

Scripture Bible School Supt.

Elsie Grant



Exercise-"Two Little Eyes" .. Beginners and Primary

ners and Frimary
Songs—"Jesus Loves the Little Children," "Jesus Loves Me" . . Children of Beginners and Primary Depts.

Exercise—"Every Day Lessons"

Mrs. Spry's class
Song—"Jesus Bids Us Shine"

Harriet and Pussell Wein

"Harriet and Russell Weir
"The Good Shepherd" . . Susan Matheson
Exercise—"Messengers of Love" . . Mark
Forward, Ambrose Forward, Howard
Preston, Raymond Doane, Vaughn
Overman, Walter Burgess
"Men Are Only Boys Grown Tall"
Lewis Foster

Lewis Foster Exercise—"Bring Them to Jesus" Margaret Coombs, Edna Diggdon, Geneva Mason, Edith Staples, Mar-jorie Linnekin, Elsie Stanley "Giving Sunshine" . Philip Magnuson "Smile A Little Bit To-Day"

Exercise—"Jewels for the Crown"
Alice Lucas, Harriet Weir, Ethel McMurray, Jessie Toppin, Margaret
Grant, Alice Chatman, Elinor Tillotson
"Merry Dancing, Synthesma" Grant, Alice Chatman, Eli "Merry Dancing Sunbeams"

Dorothy Burfridge .. Hazel Cham-"Sunshine and Showers"

Song—"The Father's Care"
"Sweet Peas" Esther Magnuson
Exercise—"Rose Thoughts" Rosamond McMurray Very

Margaret Burgess, Olga Sjorlund "Mignonette" Deborah Younger Duet—"'Mid the Galilean Hills"

Susan and Sarah Matheson
"Told by the Roses" ... Helen Burgess
Exercise—"The Beauty of God's Love" Louisa Chaulk, Abby Spry, Jessie McMurray, Hazel Andrews, Beulah Rumrill

"The Flowers in the Garden"

Anna Ayers Song-"I Wonder Why" .. Six girls "What Are You Giving?" Philip Linnekin
"Your Gift" Philip Diggdon Offering

Remarks Rev. C. V. Overman Singing

MANCHESTER

Manchester Motor Co. reports the delivery of a specially designed Lincoln car recently to William Judson Dean of Pigeon Cove.

Ford car deliveries as Recent announced by the Manchester Motor Co., include Miss Charlotte Hartley, a four-door sedan; Central Paper Co., of Salem, roadster; North Shore Press, sedan, and Frank O'Brien of

Essex, touring car.

Manchester Boy Scouts are indebted to the thoughtfulness of the local American Legion boys in having their pool table at the Scout House once more in good condition. The table, which provides a pleasant source of entertainment for the Scouts, was much worn and a new cloth was purchased and put on by the local post, A. L., in return for the assistance rendered by the Scouts in last fall's carnival.

We are never enthusiastic over the meal to come when the waiter begins by giving us a paper napkin.

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MANCHESTER

NUPTIAL BELLS

PENDEXTER—HAYNES

At the Congregational church in Methuen, on Saturday, May 19, Miss Ruth Clifford Haynes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Havnes, and Hugh Pendexter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter, of Norway, Me., were united in marriage. The double ring service was used, the wedding being a simple and quiet affair owing to the serious illness of the bride's father.

The bridesmaid was Gladys M. Doolittle, a schoolmate of the bride, and the best man was James E. Haynes, a brother of the bride.

The bride attended Simmons college, and the groom is a Bowdoin graduate, 1921. For 12 years the bride's father has been superintendent of schools at Methuen, until forced to give up his work by illness. Supt. Francis of the Manchester schools is succeeding him at Methuen this year.

The groom's father is Hugh Pendexter, the writer and author.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendexter are making their home in the Alexander Robertson house, 85 School st. Mr. Pendexter is advertising manager of the North Shore Breeze and the other North Shore Press publications, having been with the company last year as solicitor, and returning this spring to take the more responsible position.

NEILAND—FITZ

Mrs. Elizabeth Kneeland of Main street. Rowley, announces the marriage of her daughter, Blanche C. Fitz, to Harold Neiland of Rowley. The wedding was at the Methodist parsonage on May 12, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Carl H. Raupach of County Road, Ipswich. The double

Manchester Magnolia Bev. Farms Boston MARSHALL, MOULTON AND

SMITH EXPRESS COMPANY Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Sq. MANCHESTER, MASS. TEL. 119

ring service was used. The bride made her home in Manchester for a while and was employed in the office of the Manchester laundry and in the telephone office when leaving three years ago to accept a position at the Ipswich telephone office, where she is still employed. The bride and groom will live in Rowlev.

KEARNS—O'BRIEN

A marriage of local interest occurred in Allston, Wednesday, when William Kearns, for many years a resident of Manchester, and Miss Nora O'Brien of Cambridge were united in marriage from the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Timothy Mc-Carthy, in Allston. The couple are to make their home in Roxbury. The groom lived for many years with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Neary, Lincoln st., only recently going to Allston, where he works at his trade of stone mason.

The standard dictionaries contain about 800,000 words as the number in the English language, but a large number of these are obsolete. Shakespeare is credited with using about 15,000 words in his great work, while Milton used 8,000. The average author of today, it is estimated, gets along with no more than 4,000 words.

This is an unkind world, and the only time a man gets all the praise that he feels entitled to is at his funeral.

A local garage man says let me live in a house by the side of the road and sell gasoline to man.



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Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

DO YOU want to read a really good adventure story? If you do, get *The Sea Hawk*, by Rafael Sabatini.

This novel was first published in England in 1915; but at that time there was so much of a realistic nature going on that there was not much demand for stories of romantic adventure. However, after his *Scaramouche* and *Captain Blood* had brought him fame, it was decided to reissue some of his older stories, so now we have *The Sea Hawk*.

The author was born at Jesi, a small city of the Italian Marches. He was first sent to school in Switzerland. He learned his English from his mother, who was an Englishwoman. He has been a British subject for a number of years. He is married and lives in London. Salmon fishing and skiing are his favorite pastimes. He served his adopted country in the Intelligence Department of the War Office during the World war.

One of the recent novels is *Mostly Sally*, by P. G. Woodhouse, author of *Indiscretions of Archie*. Sally is worth knowing. She had many things to discourage her, but she had an unconquerable spirit; and always won out. There are many funny situations in the story; you will find it entertaining.

The Swan and the Mule is a very improbable, but withal a fascinating story. It opens with a fancy-dress ball—hence the title—given by "a secret organization of society girls who call themselves 'The Kittens.'" The ball was given at New Orleans. It is a southern story. In it you may learn something about negro superstition and voodoo poisons.

A volume worth reading is Marriage: Short Stories of Married Life by American Writers. There are 20 stories in the book. They vary much in their quality, some are quite good, others not so good. Each one treats the subject from a different viewpoint. One of the best is the last story in the book. It is by Joseph C. Lincoln. Another good one is The Perfect Hus-

Here is another small volume having to do with the same subject. It is *Curiosities of Matrimony*, by David Ainsworth. It has been described as "A compilation of curious and interesting facts concerning matrimony, together with a collection of verses, written apropos of weddings which have occurred during the last hundred years."

We have another novel, *Pilgrim's* Rest, by Francis Brett Young, author

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If one is busy, call the other

of The Tragic Bride, The Crescent Moon, The Young Physician, and The Black Diamond. The scene of the story is Johannesburg, South Africa. He gives a vivid description of conditions at the mines. That he is well posted on the subject of mines, his The Black Diamond gives abundant proof. It is a strong story, well written, and very readable.

A work of fiction much above the average novel is *The Survivors*, by Lucas Malet. The author, in real life, is Mrs. St. Leger Harrison, the talented daughter of Charles Kingsley, whose *Water Babies* has given enjoyment to many a child, and whose *Westward Ho* is one of the great sea stories of all time. It is a study of an English family, and the many problems confronting them after the World war.

Another novel is *Poor Pinney*. It is really the study of a family. *Poor Pinney*, the principal character, is a pretty poor specimen of a man. It is amusing, even if it is pathetic in some places. The story is told in a very diverting manner.

The Victim and the Worm is a volume by Phyllis Bottome, containing two stories. They are well told and show more than the usual knowledge of human nature.

A novel that has received much praise is Our Little Girl, by Robert A. Simon. It is his first novel. One speaking of the book, says: "Dorothy Reitz Laamford is a character new to American fiction but eternal in American life. She is the lovely and spoiled young woman who has artistic ambitions—and Dorothy's are musical. She is the 'our little girl' of a million homes. Her family (a fresh, accurate and richly amusing series of portraits) encourages her in the belief that she is the Galli-Curci of the future. Here the author departs from all fictional conventions and tells how Dorothy went up and up until—until she became 'Mme. Dorothy Reitz.' Mme. Dorothy Reitz is no Galli-Curci, but you can hear her almost any afternoon at any great concert hall, and here in Mr. Simons' novel you will see her and get an authentic and entertaining glimpse of how singers are made."

Any work of fiction by Eden Phillpotts is worth while. His latest, *Children of Men*, will add to his reputation. The scene is laid in the Dartmoor region of Englanl, made familiar to us through Mr. Phillpotts' novels. It is a dramatic story of love, jealousy, and fanaticism.

Last year, Mrs. Deland gave us in her *Vehement Flame* the study of the jealousy of a woman married to a man much younger than herself. In *Children of Men* we have portrayed for us the jealousy of a man whose wife is his junior by some fifteen years. The three principal characters are Jacob Bullstone, his wife Margery, and his mother-in-law, Judith Huxam. They will become very real to you before you finish the book.—R. T. G.

Top minnows were safely shipped from the United States to Palestine for use in fighting the malaria-carrying mosquitoes there.

A man who is reported to have found a button in his salad, with great presence of mind remarked, "I suppose it dropped off while the salad was dressing."

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ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Believes Advertising of Equal Importance With Banking

Roger W. Babson, guest of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in convention at Atlantic City this week, addressed the main body of the meeting on Wednesday. Mr. Babson is much interested in the latent power of advertising, both in connection with the distribution of goods and as a factor in studying business conditions.

"When this association was formed, there was a great need for systematic vigilance and guidance," says Mr. Babson. "Advertising was largely confined to patent medicine manufacturers, theatrical troupes, and bogus stock promoters. It was considered a gambler's game. The old saying 'Everything is fair in war and love' was extended to read 'Everything is fair in war, love, and advertising.'

"The first task of the new organization was to form vigilance committees and bring about honest advertising. It deserves the greatest credit for the work it has done and is doing along

this line."

Continuing, he said there are other things equally important, and perhaps more important when all possibilities are considered. If one looks ahead to the future of advertising he sees three additional fields of development.

The leading advertisers are each year giving more thought to the question of competitive advertising. By competitive advertising is meant advertising which does not benefit the country as a whole. There is nothing dishonest in the Standard Oil Company and the Texas Company erecting large signboards at the same point on a country road. If one company does it, it is perhaps necessary for the other company to do it. Mr. Babson thinks, however, that these signs do not increase the sale or use of gasoline and in no way benefit the country as a whole.

The cost of such competitive advertising is ultimately borne by the consumers, and from an economic point of view such advertising is a direct loss to the nation as a whole. The people are best off when they get the largest amount of goods for the least amount of labor. Instead of erecting competitive signboards, carpenters should be building houses for working men; instead of using electric power for competitive advertising, it should be used for productive industrial purposes; instead of wasting newsprint on competitive advertising, the same

ELECTRIC Washers and Ironers

Save Time --- Save Labor Save Money

Manchester Electric Company

space should be used for constructive advertising.

Statistics show clearly that most goods can be sold more cheaply and effectively through advertising than in any other form. Advertising, when properly used, is considerably cheaper than selling through salesmen and clerks. Not only is the cost per sale less but, when selling through the newspapers the maker knows just what he promises. The firm, however, that depends upon a crew of salesmen does not always know what the salesmen promise.

Finally, Mr. Babson says, we shall have what may be called "ultimate" advertising. The history of the advertising agent will be similar to that of the banker. Banking started with the pawn shop. Loaning of money in its early stages was looked upon as a most illegitimate business. Usury was not only banned by the church, but by legislation. It was only comparatively a few years ago, considering history as a whole, that banking was recognized as a legitimate business.

During the past hundred years banking has gone through various stages. The first campaign was to eliminate dishonest banking; the next step was to eliminate competitive banking, and the present generation has been engaged in constructive banking. The country is now learning, however, that the banker has a great opportunity in steadying business conditions, thereby eliminating reckless booms and preventing needless panics. It has been learned that by increasing the bank rate, during periods of over expansion, a panic can be prevented, and by lowering the rate during periods of depression, prosperity can be brought back. Hence, the banks have been recently united in the Federal Reserve system, which can control the discount rate with the sole object of

eliminating reckless booms and preventing needless panics.

If you will talk with bank men, thoroughly informed in economics, they will tell you that the goal cannot be reached except with the help of the advertising men of the country and the transportation systems. The three greatest factors affecting business are money rates, advertising rates, and transportation rates. The Federal Reserve Board is doing as well as it can with only one of these tools, but at present it is like a carpenter with only a hammer, and without a saw or chisel. The Interstate Commerce Commission, which controls the rates of transportation, has the saw; but the advertising men have the chisel.

Mr. Babson goes on to say that when business is recklessly expanding, advertising rates should be materially increased, so that when business is depressed advertising rates may be correspondingly reduced. One of the best barometers of business is the size of our newspapers.

Mr. Babson concludes by saying that when a concern stops advertising because its business has fallen off, it makes business worse than it otherwise would be. Advertising begins to fall off because business begins to decline, but business declines to the depth much worse than it otherwise would because advertising is decreased.

General business as reflected in the Babsonchart continues in satisfactory volume, running this week at 2 per cent above normal.

SAFETY FIRST ALWAYS

"I hope the motto of this railroad is

safety first."

"It is," replied the man who thinks only of pecuniary precaution. "I notice it never lets anybody travel a mile without paying in advance."—Brooklyn Eagle.



The Neighborhood Sewing club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Eva Mc-Kenzie, Main st.

Miss Hester Carpenter, Prospect st., has a position with Carter's Ink Co., Cambridge.

Miss Edith May Eaton, South Essex, is in Swampscott, where she has secured employment.

Miss Maidie P. Polleys is this week attending commencement exercises, as well as her class reunion, at Bradford academy.

Miss Evelyn Knowlton, South Essex, attended, last Saturday, Tree Day exercises at Wellesley college, her Alma Mater.

Rev. Mr. Hill of Richmond, Me., has accepted the call to the Congregational church and will begin his pastorate Sunday, June 10.

Mrs. A. Stanley Wonson, with her young son, Junior, has returned from Lewiston, Me., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Ralph Crockett.

The Ladies Home Circle, connected with the church, is to paint, paper and otherwise furbish up a number of the rooms in the parsonage. David E. Burnham has the contract.

On account of repairs on the Congregational church, Children's Day will not be observed, as usual, the second Sunday in June, but will be postponed to the third Sunday, June 17.

Conomo Point presents a very attractive appearance this season. Many of the grounds are carefully cared for by Wesley Burnham and his men. The hotel at the Point will be opened as soon as repairs are completed. Every week-end sees a large number of cottages occupied and several families are already there for the summer.

Centennial Grove is to be a popular resort this summer. A large number of picnics have already been booked. Last Wednesday the jury of the last fall term of court, of which Caleb Cogswell was a member, enjoyed a general good time at the grove, no small part of which was a fish dinner served in regular North Shore style. Tomorrow (Saturday) the annual outing of the Unitarian church. Beverly, will be held there.

ALEWIVES FROM ESSEX RIVER TO RESTOCK IPSWICH RIVER

Through the efforts of John L. Russell, president of the Ipswich Fish and Game Protective association, an interesting experiment is being made to see if it is possible to bring back the annual "run" of alewives in the Ipswich river. In order to do this, Mr. Russell, assisted by Wardens

Grant and Babson, working in cooperation with the state division, has transplanted 1500 alewives from the Essex river to the waters of the Ipswich river.

The fish were taken at Essex Falls and put into the Ipswich river above the dam at Norwood's mill. The fish were transported in cans, and as one can would hold only 10 fish, it can be seen that it was a difficult task to accomplish. Eggs will be deposited by these fish in about two weeks, and they hatch in 48 hours after being laid.

It is claimed by those who have studied these fish, and who have experimented with restocking waters from which the alewives have disappeared entirely, that after transplanting has been done for three years the fish will return to the original grounds, and that in order to reach these grounds, they will go through almost any kind of water to get there. This method of restocking has been satisfactory in other places, and it is believed that it will work successfully here. In previous years many thousands of these fish have gone up the Ipswich river to spawn, but of late years the absence of a fish weir at the dam apparently resulted in driving the fish away to other nearby waters.

-Salem News.

Frank Ellis Burnham of Essex is One of North Shore's Best Known Contractors

One of the best known contractors along the North Shore is Frank Ellis Burnham, mason, whose home is in Essex, and who for nearly fifty years has been carrying on business in this section. Mr. Burnham has done the mason work on many of the fine estates along the Shore, and is well known to the summer colony, as well as to the permanent residents, for the high class of work he always puts into a contract. He has seen the locality change from a land with a few scattered summer homes to the present day, with hundreds of handsome mansions crowning its hills and ocean bluffs, and there are few so familiar with the growth and development of the North Shore as he is.

Mr. Burnham was born in Essex, and in 1870, when he was 17 years of age went to Newton to learn his trade. After serving his time, he came back to Essex, expecting, however, to return to Newton; but he obtained work here at once and so settled permanently in his native town, which proved to be a favorable location, as this section grew in popularity for a summer colony.

In 1876 he married Clara May Burnham, and has always made his home in the house built by his father-in-law, the late Nathan Burnham, on the shore of the lovely Essex river, and close by the old shipyards from which Essex's famous vessels have been launched for more than 250 years. The house has been remodeled outside and in, and presents a most attractive appearance in its setting of green hill-side and the blue water, which laps the lower edge of the grounds.

Mr. Burnham has worked on most of the houses in town at one time or another, his first job after learning his trade being on the house of the late Washington Tarr on Martin st. He also did the mason work on many of the houses on Winthrop st., which at about that time was opened up for building. He was the mason for the High school and the Town hall and the builder of the new receiving tomb at Spring Street cemetery. He has always been ready to give of his best to his home town, and it has been very truly said of him, "He shows just as much interest in, and attention to, a fifty-dollar job as to a fifty-thousand-dollar contract."

Mr. Burnham's business soon spread rapidly outside of Essex. In the days when South Hamilton began to grow, he was there. He worked on the Neil Rice place, the Myopia club and on many others. In 1904, he built H. C. Frick's place at Pride's Crossing, the E. C. Swift house, and H. P. Mc-Kean's, also at Pride's, and the Oliver Ames house. At Beverly Cove he was the mason contractor for Bryce C. Allan and F. J. Amory, and for R. S. Bradley at Beverly Farms. He has worked on many of the Manchester houses, among them, recently, the McGinley estate at Smith's Point, He did all the mason work on the beautiful estate of Mr. Crane at Castle Hill, Ipswich, and on the Community House put up at Hamilton by Mr. and Mrs. Mandell, in memory of their son who was killed in the World war.

At times Mr. Burnham has gone outside of Essex county, working a few years ago at Worcester, and building a house on Long Island, also a recreation park at Fitchburg. He has also taken contracts in New Hampshire.

For about twenty years his son, Louis B. Burnham, has been in business with him, and has for years taken the more arduous end of things, but Mr. Burnham, is still at the head of the business and keeps in touch with all its details. He has a large number of men working for him, one or two having been in his employ for thirty or more years, and a number of others for fifteen or twenty. In some families the father and two or three sons have learned the trade of him and continued in his employ.

Mr. Burnham is deeply interested in all affairs of his home town, and can always be counted on to help every good cause. He attends the Congregational church, of which he is a most generous and faithful supporter. His genial, friendly personality wins for him friends in all walks of life, as his keen intellect and business ability have won for him respect and recognition in the business world.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter chaperoned a party of young folks last week-end at Chebacco lake.

OPTIMISTIC SAILOR IS THROWN ONLY THREE TIMES

It was a British captain, Lord Charles Beresford, who overheard two sailors at Malta, where horses were obtainable for half a crown a day and riding was naturally popular, discussing the qualities of an animal on the back of which one of them was at the moment violently bouncing.

"Get off that there 'orse, Tack; 'e's a beast!" cried the sailor on foot.

"'E ain't no beast at all," retorted the sailor on horseback. "'E's the cleverest 'orse I ever see. 'E chucks me up, and 'e catches me; 'e catches why, 'e's only missed me three times in an hour!"—Youth's Companion.

COULDN'T PASS HIM BY

Private Banks had been the most bashful and retiring little man in the army. When women visited the camp he had always fled for shelter and stayed there until after they had left. So it came as a surprise when one of his former companions came across him in civilian garb and was introduced to a large, husky girl as Mrs. Banks.

When he was able to get Banks aside he asked him how he had met his wife. "Well," returned the little man meekly, "it was this way. I never did exactly meet her. She just kinder overtook me." — American Legion Weckly.

TRAINED ELEPHANTS

At the table in a certain boarding house a student boarder, who had been reading the scientific notes in a publication on a side table, remarked:

"More than 5000 elephants a year

go to make our piano keys."
"My land!" exclaimed the landlady. "Isn't it wonderful what some animals can be trained to do!"—Harper's

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The first performance of "Under Cover," given by the Dramatic society of Community Service, on Wednesday evening, was a decided success.

On Tuesday, June 12, the ladies' gym class of Wenham will present "The Old Hamilton School," at the Community House, for the benefit of the Mothers' club and Beverly School for the Deaf. The performance be-

gins at 8 o'clock.

The Hamilton Legion has for some time followed a most praiseworthy custom of giving cheer to folk at the Middleton tuberculosis sanatorium. They go in a body at stated times and furnish some form of entertainment and treat, much to the delight of the patients, who often find time hanging wearily while recuperating.

The death of James P. McGinley of Union st., Hamilton, has caused great sorrow among his many friends in Hamilton and Wenham. Mr. McGinley was seriously injured Saturday while performing his duties as a member of the National Guard at the Commonwealth armory. A sham battle was in progress and he was trampled upon by a horse, receiving the injuries which resulted in his death, Sunday. He was a very well known young man, graduating from Hamilton High school with the class of 1919.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR ANNUAL PARISH FAIR

Plans are under way for the annual parish fair of Christ church, Hamilton and Wenham. The fair is to be held June 30, all afternoon and evening, at the Community house and grounds.

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. William G. Mitchell, Tuesday, June 5, the following committee was appointed: Mrs. Chas. F. Ayer and Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, general chairmen; chairmen of various departments were appointed as follows: cake table, Mrs. John T. Dodge; ice cream, Mrs. Arthur Mason; supper, Mrs. George Gibney and Mrs. Mildred Jeffrey; grab and games, Mrs. W. G. Mitchell; apron and utility table, Mrs. Joseph Smith; kitchenette, Mrs. James G. Callahan; animals, Mrs. Albert Burrage; flowers and vegetables, Mrs. H. A. Thomas, Mrs. Charles T. Parker, and Mrs. W. T. Lambert; whippett races, Bayard Tuckerman and Ed. Ready; antique shop, Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, William A. Lee and Mrs. George C. Vaughan; candy, Miss Marion Smith; men's games, Henry O. Phippen and Joe Jeddrie; soft drinks, Norman Vaughan, Arthur Mason, Eugene Bruce and Stanley Anderson;

carpenter work, Frank Burton and Percival Burton; grounds committee, Houston A. Thomas, Mr. Cullum and Mr. Phippen; music, Mrs. C. F. Ayer and Dr. Smart.

CONFIRMATION AT CHRIST CHURCH HAMILTON AND WENHAM

A beautiful confirmation service was held at Christ church, on Sunday afternoon, June 3, when the Rector of the Parish, the Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, presented a class of 22 persons to Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D. D., Bishop. The Rev. Mr. Parker, rector of St. Michael's church, Marblehead, was in the chancel and presented one candidate from his parish.

The following persons were members of Dr. Smart's class: William A. Lee, Mrs. William A. Lee, Mrs. George C. Vaughan, Miss Janice Vaughan, Master Norman Dane Vaughan, Master George C. Vaughan, Mrs. Mildred S. Jeffrey, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. T. C. Corcoran, Miss Anne Ayer, Miss Anne E. Rogers, Bradley Fuller, Mrs. Joseph Gamboa, Miss Anna J. Thompson, Miss Barbara A. Corcoran, Miss Elizabeth D. Smart, Miss Doris G. Honeysett, Miss Mildred Grant, Miss Alma A. Mitchell, Miss Harriet N. Fuller, Master Henry O. Phippen and Master Lawrence E. Anderson.

The full vested choir sang the special service, Miss Amy Stanford at the organ. The Bishop preached a wonderfully helpful sermon to a very large congregation.

Hopes to Build New Church for HAMILTON-WENHAM

The Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, Rector of Christ Church parish, Hamilton and Wenham, on Sunday morning last named the following committee to formulate plans for raising the necessary funds to build a new stone Gothic church: Houston A. Thomas, chairman, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Col. J. C. R. Peabody, Henry O. Phippen, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mrs. P. G. Anderson and the Rector, ex-officio.

TEA HOUSE NOTES

On Monday a Winchester club had luncheon at the Tabby Cat and Tea Kettle. Those present were Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, Mrs. Augustus Boyden, Mrs. Charles Mossware, Mrs. James Dwinell and Miss Natalie Tewett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodge of Wenham gave a dinner party to sixteen Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. F. Luscom has entertained at luncheon this week.

MAGNOLIA

808

A. C. Jones and family are again at their home on Fuller st.

Mrs. Nan T. Coulter has opened her riding school on Magnolia ave.

Otis Weld Richardson and family have arrived at their home on Norman

Henry Dolan and wife have occupied their usual rooms in the Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray of Lynn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William McLean.

Arthur Raymond Brown, manager of the Grande Maison de Blanc, arrived recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thornberg and children will go to Wolf Hill, Gloucester, for the summer,

The Magnolia library will be opened on Wednesday and Saturday mornings until further notice.

Miss Ella U. Malonson has returned from the South and is now at her Norman ave. house, one of the pleasantest situated places in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stanga of 48 Hereford st., Boston, are out opening up their cottage for the arrival of the F. Blackwood Fay family. Stangas will occupy a cottage near Magnolia Inn as last season.

Little Edward Davis, Jr., the sevenyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, suffered an unusual accident Tuesday night when in his play he fell upon something that cut his knee, causing Dr. George Blaisdell to take six stitches.

Magnolia Church Notes

Magnolia Village church.—Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Elliot will preach his first sermon here at this service. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor topic: "Lessons From Everyday Objects" Junior topic: "The Folly of Boasting."

FAREWELL SUPPER TO MRS. BOSE

The Lend-a-Hand club met last week at the Men's club, where a farewell supper was given to Mrs. R. G. Bose, who has since left with her husband for California. Mrs. Bose was presented with a handsome wrist watch, in appreciation of the good work done by her during her stay in Magnolia. The ladies in charge were Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, chairman; Mrs. Harold Rockwood, Mrs. Gustave Peterson, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Augustus Anderson,

The supper was extended both as a farewell to Mrs. Bose and as a welcome to Mrs. Arthur Elliot, who has

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

arrived in town with her husband, Rev. Arthur Elliot. Mrs. Alice Foster of Hindman, Ky., gave a brief outline of her work there as a missionary. This was the final meeting of the Lend-a-Hand for the summer season.

BAPTISM AND SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT

At last Sunday's services the following children were baptized: Barbara Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles (nee Maybelle Sampson), 1 year; Virginia Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dennis (nee Helen Edmonds), 4 months; Ruth Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Anderson, 15 months; James Gordon, adopted son of Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Bose, 16 months. Each child was presented with a baptismal and cradle roll certificate of the Magnolia Congregational church. Mr. Bose gave a short farewell sermon, after which he was presented with a goodly purse and the good will of all members. In the evening, Mrs. Alice Foster gave a short talk on the children of Hindman, Ky., where she has been teaching. was followed by a concert by the children of the Sunday school. The program was as follows:

Procession, including the children Song—"All the Happy Children" "Tit for Tat" Ethel May
"Love's Lesson" . . . William McTigue
Song—"Welcome Day of Gladness"
"There's Room for all the Children"
Miss McKay's class
"Give with a Cheerful Heart"

Alexander Troy, Jr.
"The Dewdrop Message" Anna Newman
"The Aim" . . James Dunbar, Philip Ly-

cett, Alex. Troy, Jr., Harold Anderson, William McTigue "The Precious Secret" .. Helen Gardener

"The Beauty of the Roses"

Wilhemina O'Brien "Silver Bars with Gates of Gold" Miss Marion Story's class "Good-bye to Children's Day"

Mildred Davis Recitation Barbara Kehoe Song—"'Tis Children's Day from Heart to Heart"

Miss Edna Symonds led the singing, Donald Story accompanying on the piano. Mrs. Charles Wilkinson had charge of the remainder of the program.

YOUR VICTORY NOTES, SEE IF THEY Are Payable

Have you turned in your Victory Notes? On May 15 the government began making final payment of Victory Notes issued during the stirring days of the war, and purchased by millions of people, many of whom have forgotten all about them or have mislaid them. If you are one of these the Breeze suggests that you examine all your government bonds and see if there are any of the so-called Victory Bonds among your holdings. Some \$750,000,00 are outstanding and were eligible for payment on the 15th. About this same amount was called for payment last December and there are still outstanding unpaid of that lot some sixty odd million dollars. The interest on these bonds ceased on December 15 and no matter how long they are held, there will be no interest paid after that date. This applies also to the bonds which matured on May 15. It therefore behooves the public to give this matter immediate attention.

Says a reformer: "Gold is unequaled as a cause for provoking men to swear and curse." But we are not so sure about that. How about hunting a place to park?

ON'T worry because old age seems to be creeping upon you. Judge Gary, who is the active head of the United States Steel Corporation, is over seventy. In fact, he was past fifty when that corporation came into being. Lord Leverhulme, head of the great Lever Brothers' soap interests, owning companies scattered all over the world, is just about the age of Judge Gary, and there isn't a man in his employ who equals him in energy and initiative.



BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING



Thomas Naylor, employed in a Boston bank, has been enjoying a vacation the past week.

Miss Alma R. Tibbetts of Springfield has been a visitor at Beverly

Farms the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of Sanbornville, N. H., have been visiting friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Harlow have moved to Lynn, where Mr. Harlow is employed at the General Electrical Co. plant.

Oscar Hakanson, Everett st., has been drawn as a juror for the term of the Superior Court sitting at Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Hurd of Wiscasset, Me., have been guests of friends at Beverly Farms the past

Thomas Reardon and family have moved into one of the apartments in the James Fanning house on Haskell

The Twilight League ball games at the Beverly Athletic field attract large numbers of fans from Beverly Farms each evening.

The demand for bathing apartments at the West beach pavilion is another indication of a busy season. Nowhere along the Shore are found better accommodations for the bather than at West beach, with its modern and convenient facilities.

Arrangements for a field day to be held June 23 and a strawberry festival June 30, on the Tyler estate, were made at the last meeting of the Beverly Cove Improvement society. The society is a live and active one and has many plans in the making.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Louise Richardson to Ober Pride, both of Winter Hill, Somerville, was made this week. Mr. Pride is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Pride, former residents of Beverly Farms and well known here.

The firm of Suratte and Wangler, proprietors of the ice cream parlors on West st., have established a refreshment booth on the West beach pavilion. Visitors to the beach this summer will appreciate the accommodation that such an arrangement affords.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dyer (Margaret Connolly) have moved into the John Linehan house, so-called, at Pride's Crossing, which they have leased from Mrs. James Fred Ingraham, Jr., of Peabody (Marie Linehan). Mr. and Mrs. Dyer have sold their property at Montserrat.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Beverly city government has given the Hemeon Bus Co. a five-year franchise to operate the line between Beverly and Manchester.

It is announced that the wedding of Miss Florence Connell and John J. Murray, both of Beverly Farms, will take place the latter part of this month.

Beverly Farms Relief association will hold Memorial services at the Memorial Methodist church, Beverly, Sunday morning. At the close of the services the graves of the deceased members in the various cemeteries will be decorated.

To Observe 100th Anniversary of Bible School

Baptist church Sunday School Beverly Farms will observe the hundredth anniversary of the starting of the organization next Sunday. An interesting program, beginning at 10.45 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon and evening, has been arranged. Delegations, including the Sunday School superintendents, will represent various churches in the vicinity. At the morning service Rev. Richard R. Peede, a former pastor of the church, will deliver the address. After this the re-union of all the members of the classes will take place. At five o'clock the children's service will be held and an address will be given by Mrs. Peede. Rev. Dowell Lockrow will speak at a later meeting.

The exercises will be conducted under the direction of Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, pastor of the church, and there will be special music by an orchestra. Willis A. Pride, superintendent of this Sunday School, will give a history of the foundation and growth of the organization. It is interesting to know that this branch of the organization was started in 1823 by Miss Hannah Knowlton, a teacher in the public schools at the time.

SHAKE-UP IN POLICE DEPARTMENT, "SKIP" WILLIAMS NOT CHANGED

Nearly every police officer in the Beverly police department was changed to a new beat as a result of the "shake-up" in the department the first of this week. Beverly Farms fared well in one respect at least: Day Officer Calvin L. Williams, who has been one of the guardians of the law for the last 35 years, during all of

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

W.H.CAMPBELL

(Formerly of Beverly Farms)

Harness and Stable Supplies Automobile Accessories

Auto Tops and Curtains
Made and Repaired

FISK TIRES—MICHELIN TUBES

9 ABBOTT STREET, BEVERLY
(Next to Delaney's) Tel. 126

which time he has served faithfully and with clean record in the Beverly Farms district, has not been transferred.

Officer Daniel J. Murphy, who is also a Beverly Farms man and has been on duty here for several years now, has been transferred to the Rantoul street section. The night beat here is now being covered by Officer Morris Heaphy of the city proper.

To Honor Former Citizens in Renaming Schools

Former Alderman Henry E. Woodbury has presented a request to the Beverly city council to have the names of a number of the school buildings changed in honor of prominent residents of the past. He recommends that the Centerville school be named after Andrew Elliott, who was the first town clerk and who resided in that section. He also suggests that the Beverly Farms school be called the "Robert Rantoul" school. The matter was referred to the board of aldermen.

It doesn't take a woman long to come to the point—unless she is sharpening a pencil.

BEVERLY FARMS

Albert Leavitt of Boston has taken a position at the Lally Market on West

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a business meeting in the Legion hall next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Jordan of Westfield have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms the past week.

Miss Silva of Beverly has opened a smart sport apparel shop in the attractive store recently built by Peter F. Ward on West st.

Miss Dorothy I'Anson did not accompany her father, George I'Anson, when he sailed recently on a business trip to England, as was stated in this column.

Miss Margaret Harrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrigan, former Beverly Farms residents, now of Ipswich, is in charge of the Ipswich Mills hosiery shop of that town.

The Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement Society will hold a plant sale at the Music School grounds, corner Everett and Hale sts., Tuesday, the 12th of June, from 10 to

Edward Donovan, chauffeur for William M. Wood of Pride's Crossing and Boston, has leased for himself and family an apartment in the James E. McDonnell house, off West st., for the summer and fall months.

Fred J. Cloutman, who married Miss Nora Murray of Pride's Crossing, sails tomorrow on the Olympic for France. Mr. Cloutman is an attorney and a member of the school board at Salem. He goes to Paris to act as attorney in a lawsuit.

If the waste paper now burned was collected and reworked, 300,000 acres of forest land could be saved and the paper would be worth \$50,000,000 a year to the paper mills.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent 7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Powerful, dramatic and absorbing, Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture "The Ne'er-do-Well," a picturization of Rex Beach's novel, comes to the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Sunday for a four days' run. Lila Lee is seen as the star's leading lady. With this feature starting Monday will be shown Shirley Mason in "Lovebound" and an exceptionally exciting comedy called "High Flyers.

The latter three days of the week will be presented Dorothy Dalton in "Fogbound," William Farnum in "Brass Commandments," and Al. St. John in "Out of Place."

A most attractive musical program has been arranged by Bron Ricker, conductor of the Strand orchestra, and there will also be pleasing solos by Thomas Cuffe.

Deplorable Condition of Eur-OPEAN CHILDREN

Investigators recently returned from Europe have said, and not without reason, that what concerned them most was the deplorable condition of the children—the men and women of tomorrow. Much fear has been expressed by these investigators for the future of the countries which, because of this condition, will suffer a consequent lack of man and woman power.

What applies to Europe has its parallel in the United States, although the emergency is not so pronounced. The people of a nation are the nation, and unless America is to find itself seriously handicapped - or with a handicap that is inexcusable - much attention must be paid in this country to the conservation of child health.

For this important work an organization has been formed with Herbert Hoover as its president. It is the American Child Health Association, which was organized by the merging of the American Child Hygiene Association and the Child Health Organization of America. The purposes are manifold, but primarily they have as their ultimate aim the eradication of undernourishment and frail bodies among the children of America and their development into vigorous men and women with a wholesome outlook upon life.

That will be an asset priceless to the nation and posterity.—Exchange.

TO A WHITE VIOLET BY THE edge of leaping brook,

Peeping from your sheltered nook, Surrounded by the last year's leaves, At a new world softly look.

With your fragrance fill the air, Bits of joy to all now bear, Those who chance upon your place Send away with new hopes rare. Beverly Farms. —E. M. J.

'heatres

ORONOMONOMONOMONOMONOMONOMONO RINGLING BROS. HEADED THIS WAY

The world's one big circus—Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined—draws nearer and on its hundred cars will come "ten thousand wonders" to exhibit in Boston, June 18 to 23.

World toured and world conquering, this truly Greatest Show on Earth is now fully a third larger than when

last in this locality.

In addition it has ten more trained wild-animal displays - making thirty in all—and the most superb trained horse acts that Europe has yet produced. An entire equine circus was bought outright last winter. While the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey agents were securing this and the trained tiger, polar bear, lion leopard and jaguar groups, they had orders to engage the foremost men and women performers of the European capitals. More than 700 men and women, embracing the world's foremost arenic stars, take part, including the amazing English family of Nelsons - one family, consisting of father, mother, six daughters and one son. There are 100 clowns. It is the biggest circus program the world has ever seen.

GAYETY THEATRE, BOSTON

"Follies of the Day," the \$200,000 musical revue, with Tommy "Bozo" Snyder and Miss Gertrude Hayes, Jr., is at the Gayety theatre, Boston, for the month of June.

The book and lyrics, by Barney Gerard, scintillate with comedy and amusing situations. Music, by Bert Grant, is tuneful and melodious and the dances, arranged by Seymour Felix, are new and original.

Mr. Snyder, featured comedian, is a pantomimist of rare gifts, and Miss Hayes is a singer and dancer of extraordinary talent.

The chorus is all smiles, and adds to the effectiveness in assemble num-

Two performances daily, 2.10 p. m. and 8.10 p. m.

ITALIAN SYMPHONY AT NORUMBEGA

Extensive preparations are under way for the opening concerts of the Italian Symphony orchestra at Norumbega Park theatre, Sunday after-

noon and evening, June 10.

This orchestra of 60 selected musicians is conducted by Signor Raffaele Martino, originator and conductor of the famous Eighteenth Century or-

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconoo st. Services every Sunday at mo st. Services every Sunday 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and at 10.30 3d Sundays in the month, at 10.30 On other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditovestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.; morning service at 10:30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Reverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fri-Week-day days, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; evening service discontinued until autumn; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

chestra, which gave the unique candlelight concerts this past season. The soloist will be Rinaldo Schenoni, an Italian tenor, who has just completed a successful season of grand opera in Buenos Aires. Signor Schenoni will sing favorite arias from opera.

A feature of the program will be "The Hymn to the Sun," from the

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, WILLARD L. RUST.

Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

opera "Iris" by Mascagni.

Tickets, 50c and 75c, if purchased at down town agencies or at the main entrance, before entering the park, include admission to the park.

"Lohengrin"-Introduction to Act III Wagner

Berceuse and Reverie......Sgambati Tenor Solo—"Ch 'Ella mi creda" from "The Girl of the Golden West". Puccini Signor Rinaldo Schenoni and Orchestra

"Italia" Cortege of Victory.....Martino Tenor Solo—"Vesti la giubba" from Tenor Solo — "Pagliacci" Leoncavallo Signor Rinaldo Schenoni and Orchestra Suite-Minuetto-Musetta-Gavotta

Violin Solo-"Meditation" from "Thais"

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my depu-

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

WILLARD L. RUST, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, BOARD OF HEALTH.

Signor Bernardo Fazioli and Orchestra National Melodies..Arranged by Tobani

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

The attractions at the Ware theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will include Monte Blue and Marie Prevost in "Brass," Lige Con-ley in "Hold Tight," Fun from the Press and the Ware News.

For Thursday only, four acts of high class vaudeville and an added

feature photoplay.

The program for Friday and Saturday will be "The Go-Getter," with a notable cast; a comedy, and the Ware News will conclude the bill.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

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You can always find trouble if you go about looking for it. The man with a chip on his shoulder always finds somebody to knock it off.

Few people can tell fortunes with cards, but many have lost them that way, says one who speaks from experience.

LAUGHS Blown in

by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

"May I have the next dance?" "Certainly, come around on the fourth day from now."

Irate Father-What! You've got the nerve to ask for my daughter?

Cool Suitor-Yes, and that isn't all. I've got the nerve to take her.—American Legion Weekly.

Unfortunate

"It's sorter funny," philosophically said the gaunt fellow, "that all the men I want to whip are either so big I can't whip 'em or so little I'm ashamed to.'

"You have a nerve to suggest my taking you into partnership. What's

"Wouldn't you rather have your daughter marry your partner than your clerk?"—Judge.

THE HIGH BID

Retired Auctioneer—And what can you give my daughter?

Prospective Son-in-law—A thousand dollars a year allowance, an auto, a country mansion—

Retired Auctioneer (absentmindedly)—Sold.—Flushing (N. Y.) Times.

COSTLY ADVICE

Young Man—I should like to ask your advice, sir, as to whether you think your daughter would make me a suitable wife.

Lawyer—(ironically) No, I don't think she would. Ten dollars for my advice, please.—"Topics of the Day" FILMS.

HIDDEN IDENTITY

Young Man (contorting his large mouth into a broad smile to make a good impression)—I have come to ask

for the hand of your daughter. I— Old Gentleman (interrupting mildly)-Would you mind closing your mouth for a moment until I see who you are?—"Topics of the Day" FILMS.

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Auto Entrance on Washington St.



Warm Weather and Vacation Days at Hand

This Store Offers the Best Service For Every Preparation

THIS thought brings to mind Sport Togs, which to the wearer have so much vivacity and charm.

NEEDLESS to say one's vacation days, which are, after all, mostly *Sports Days*, are utterly ruined if milady is not correctly attired.

APPAREL for every outdoor pastime, whether you're idly swinging a tennis racket or wielding a wicked mashie—whether riding, hiking, swimming, motoring—you'll find here in representations as chic as they are authentic.

TOO, the prices in all instances are very moderate.

NORTH SHORE'S LEADING STYLE STORE

HARDY PERENNIALS BEDDING PLANTS FLOWERING SHRUBS

ROSES

We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

We have to offer for immediate planting twenty-five varieties of strong Hybrid-Tea, Hybrid-Perpetual and Rambler Roses.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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BRANCHES:

Hamilton and Gloucester



BORTH SHORE BAND REMINDER



Amid the charm of this setting, surrounded by the greenery and flowers of spring, the girls of Kendall Hall, the former Herbert M. Sears estate at Pride's Crossing, presented their Greek play, "Proserpine," Monday afternoon.

TEN-CENTS-A-CORY - TWO-DOLLARS:A-YEAR.

Volume XXI No. 24 PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
June 15, 1923

A VICTORY FOR AMERICAN MOTORISTS

The Crude Rubber Monopoly weakened when it came into contact with aroused public sentiment. The press of the country today reflects the determination of the American motorists that tire prices shall stay at a reasonable level—and that America must produce its own rebber.



CUT TIRE PRICES 10 PER CENT EFFECTIVE JUNE 11

We announce a 10 per cent reduction in tires and tubes effective June 11. The lowered cost of crude rubber and the special Firestone manufacturing and distribution advantages make this possible

Firestone factories are organized on a basiof large volume and effective production. Costs are down but quality is at its peak. Stockholder workmen are daily building many thousand of Gum-Dipped Cords—the best Fire stone ever produced and, we believe, the leade on the market today.

Firestone Cords took the first four place and eight of the ten money positions in the Indianapolis Sweepstakes, May 30, without a single tire failure.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have set new standards in mileage, traction, comfort and safety. Car owners have expressed their approval of the extra value in Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords by increasing their purchases 194 per cent in the past six months.

We have replaced many expensive branches with warehouses. We have today 108 distributing points which are delivering Firestone tires to the consumer at the lowest cost in our history.

Follow the tide of economical tire buying —equip with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords—and learn what Most Miles per Dollar means to you today.

Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following Dealers:

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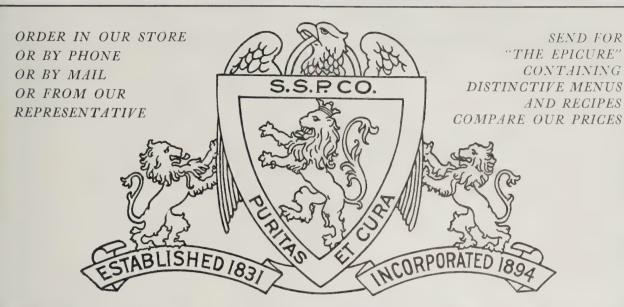
GLOUCESTER - - - - - E. C. BONIA

GLOUCESTER - - - - STEELE & ABBOTT

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Most Miles Per Dollar



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Tremont and Beacon Sts. Boston Copley Square

Coolidge Corner Brookline



WEDDING GIFTS

AT Daniel Low's

DANIEL LOW'S has become famous for its Wedding Gifts—gifts that represent all that is good, all that is modern, all that is serviceable; and all possible without extravagance. On the gift box the name "Daniel Low & Co." is recognized *universally* as a guarantee of quality and artistic excellence.

For months past we have been quietly preparing for our annual June Wedding Display and now we are ready. This year the variety of choice and attractive articles is even better and larger than ever before.

Gifts of Silver are always appreciated as Wedding Presents because of their beauty, usefulness and lasting permanence. You will find our Silver Department well able to assist you in making appropriate selections.

China or Cut Glass are the chosen presents of many, and in this department, as well as in all others, an abundance of forethought in judicious buying and careful selection offer Low's shoppers an unusual variety of desirable merchandise at surprisingly low prices.

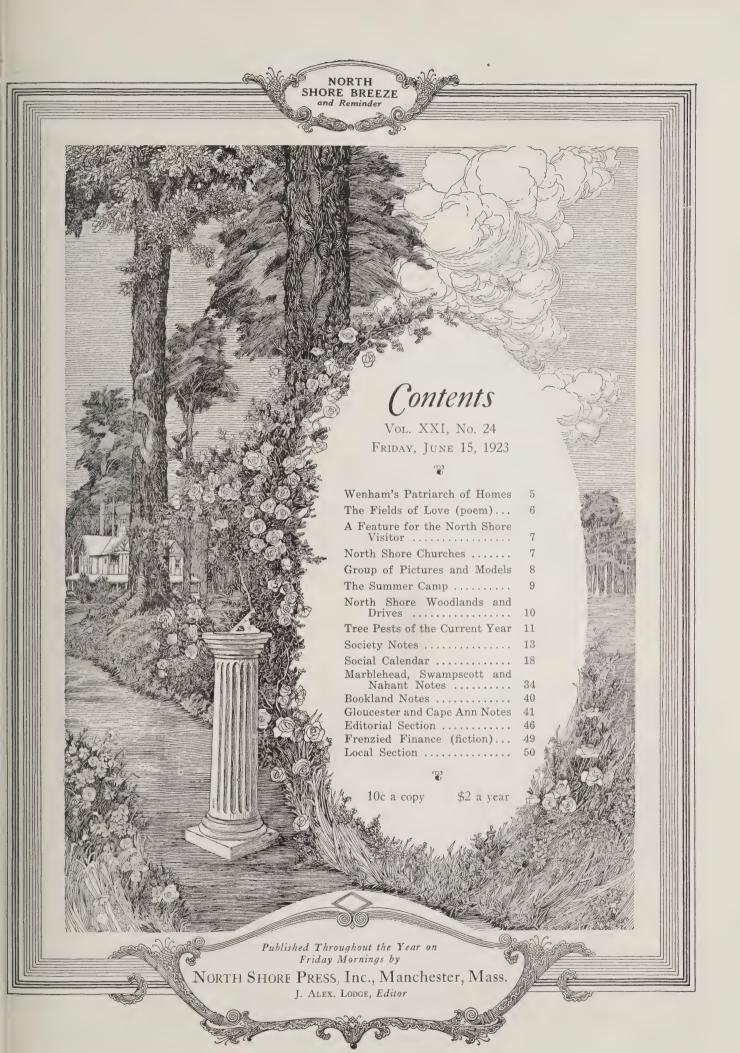
Other appropriate gifts, such as Clocks, Lamps, Nickel Goods, Electrical Appliances and Articles in Mahogany or Brass, will be found in pleasing array in our many departments.

We invite you to inspect our store personally. If you are unable to visit our store yourself, let us send, free of charge, our 172 page Gift Book—full of helpful gift suggestions for weddings and every gift occasion.

r r

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Salem, Massachusetts



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100 YEARS of supplying the finest retail trade of New England has proven to us that quality is the all-important consideration, and we therefore specialize on the finest Vermont butter and fancy breakfast eggs. Nahant Swampscott Phillips Beach Beach Bluff Clifton Devereux Marblehead Marblehead Neck

Beverly Beverly Cove Crossing Pride's Beverly Farms West Manchester Hamilton Wenham Manchester Magnolia

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Ice cut and stored under most sanitary conditions, that its remarkable purity may be retained.

Source of Ice Supply is as important as the Source of Food Supply. Sanitation is necessary.

Deliveries by wagons and auto trucks along the North Shore

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 24

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, June 15, 1923

WENHAM'S PATRIARCH OF HOMES

Interesting Reminiscences of Claflin-Richards House, for Ten Generations Important Village Center



The Claflin-Richards house, Wenham, taken by Benj. Conant, 1891

CLAFLIN-RICHARDS HOUSE of Wenham is the subject matter about which an attractive booklet has just been published by the Historical association of the Wenham Village Improvement Society, Inc. Its several owners, and some reminiscences, with an account of plans for its preservation are all pleasingly told. There are illustrations of interest, showing various phases of the house. From the booklet we take the following condensed account of its history:

"The Claffin-Richards house is the oldest house in Wen-



The Old Dining Room in the Claffin-Richards House

ham, a patriarch of homes in a village of homes.

"For over 250 years this house has escaped fire and decay, survived improvements, and stands today a sort of monument to what the name Wenham means, 'a home (ham) on the moorlands.'

"From the time Robert McClauflin raised its substantial



Claflin-Richards House, Wenham

beams, through the long ownership of ministers, school-masters, doctors, and men of importance in civil and military matters, this has been a neighborly house, and we think of it today, not as a gaunt picture of the austere life of the seventeenth century, but as a hospitable home, with the latchstring out.

"Through twelve owners and ten generations has this house watched and been an important center of the village life as it has passed from the struggles of the early colon-

ists to the problems of the twentieth century."

The book'et gives the various owners, from 1664-'72, when Robert Macklauflin was its resident, through the period of its days as a parsonage, and on down to the present when, in 1921, the present association took possession of the old homestead.

The association has looked up in detail every fact possible about the house and given it in a way that makes interesting reading. This is the first of a series of booklets that the Historical association is planning to get out about Wenham. History in this charming New England town, that owes so much to the Village Improvement society, will be made to live again and the Claffin-Richards house will open its hospitable doors to all who seek its old-time rooms, so filled with their clinging memories of Wenham's noble past.

The following picture of olden days we take from the booklet, it being selections from the reminiscences of Mrs. Elizabeth Richards Horton, daughter of Mrs. May Ann

Richards, previous owners:

"There was an old kitchen in the L of the house where the writer remembers sitting in the corner on winter nights and counting the stars seen through the top of the big chimney. This kitchen was not used in later years except on Thanksgiving days, when the big log fire was made and the big turkey given by Capt. Edmund Kimball, who always remembered every widow of the town in this generous way, was cooked in the old-fashioned tin oven before the fire, or sometimes hung in such a way to cook with a pan under-neath to catch the "drippings," the children watching that none should give it a twirl unless it was his turn without raying a forfeit. The vegetables were cooked in iron pots and kettles of the olden times, which hung over the fire by hooks on the big crane, while the pies and puddings had been cooked the day before in the big brick oven at the side of the fireplace. More modern methods were used in another kitchen of the house the rest of the year, so that (Continued on page 56)

THE FIELDS OF LOVE

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

THE moon, a golden pathway gleams
Upon the wide and moody sea—
At early eve, when purple mists arise
And cast a veil of mystery.

A seabird sweeps her tired wing Upon the tip of breaking swell; And with a low, assuring cry, Speaks to her young that all is well.

Ah, bird! I look into your rovings O'er ocean's wide and restless main, Where, peering through the depths of mystery, Your hopes lift skyward-high again!

Oh, sullen sea, where sun has set
And dusk, a pall, has overspread
The strange and angry field of warring foe
Where falls our dear, brave sailor-dead!

Why look upon thee less than fear, Or grit the teeth with less than hate, When knowing of thy fiendish heart— Thy charms alluring men to fate?

But o'er the voice of breaking swell,
A peace speaks in the salt sea air;
The moon, her golden wand has cast
And made the battling waste so fair!

So, o'er the sea, lies Flanders Field, So fair with poppies, o'er the slain; And yet, how sacred is the spot— We cannot hate it with disdain!

We love, as God loves, sons so loyal To country, fellowmen—who honor yield; And golden beams from His eternal throne Reflect His peace upon the sacred field!

A FEATURE FOR THE NORTH SHORE VISITOR

Unless a Fishing Trip is Taken, a Summer is not Replete with This Grand Vacation Land's Pleasures

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

ALL lovers of sport who come for a vacation on the North Shore, especially the men, miss one of the most pleasurable features that this section of the Atlantic coast affords, if a real fishing trip is not taken, off in the deep water. Many people have expressed the desire to participate in this sport, but could not find a way to secure a boat, nor men who might be trusted to capably handle a boat. We do agree that it takes some courage for strangers to participate in a fishing trip, especially when hazardous, wild tales are read of the fishing coast and the daring fishermen.

For the benefit of the North Shore visitor desirous of having the experience of a deep sea fishing trip, the latter will be described in familiar style and points of advantage

may be gained.

Secure your boat. This may be done by inquiring at the ferry landings at Marblehead or Gloucester and East Gloucester. At the latter place, Captain Bickford has conducted the greatest number of parties from Niles' beach, Eastern Point. Captain Bickford is one of the surviving members of the old Kearsage of Civil war fame, which achieved victory in its combat with the Alabama, off Cherbourg, France. So one can imagine the added pleasure on such a day's trip, when the captain gives some reminiscences of this notable engagement, when he was chief gunner's mate, and accomplished the daring deed of releasing a shell from the ship's rudder. Besides, Captain Bickford knows all about fishing, and he knows how to manage a boat in the toughest gale, and no doubt you will wish for one to come up before you get home, to see just how a real Gloucester fisherman can handle a boat in such an emergency. It is one of the most exciting and adventurous events of sporting life, and you miss something worth, while—if you don't meet a good squall "off the Point!"

Most men prefer getting up good and early—say, 4 o'clock, just after the break of dawn. Lunches will be pre-

pared, besides whatever the captain says to bring along for your pleasure and convenience. Sometimes fishing lines are provided. The place of starting wil be designated and you will soon be off for a great old day. You will pass the chugging motor boats and "guinea boats" on their way to their trawls, and the lobstermen will also be trawling. Perhaps Venus will still be in the sky to smile good luck to you, and there's something very beautiful in that!

With a good breeze blowing, you will bowl along in your staunch little craft, and the fishing grounds off shore will be reached in an hour or so, with a delightful sail in the meanwhile. Soon, down will go the sails and the anchor, and perhaps you will glance back at the shore line with a silent longing—but don't think of this at all! Put your mind on the ship and the little familiar song, "Rocka-bye-baby," and fancy all the dreams imaginable, and then settle your mind and all that is necessary for your immediate comfort. The fishing lines with their sinkers of lead will soon be cast, but to be just a bit "sporty" make a little silver pot—"chip in" with your quarter or half-dollar—and let the whole be given to the lucky individual (whom Venus smiled upon) who catches the first fish. It's great fun!

Now, all is excitement, and there are tense moments while waiting to see who is going to pull in the first fish. Let your line touch bottom, and then pull it up about two or three feet. Just imagine your feelings when a hungry cod nibbles at your hook! Of course, you will give a dexterous jerk that will cause your neighbor to look at you with "poppy eyes," but don't mind the "pops," because this is a different, serious occasion—yet everyone is "facing the music." The soft pedal is used and then comes the grand crescendo—"I've got a fish!" Oh, it's a lucky minute, and perhaps a time to feel a bit envious—but it's fisherman's luck, don't forget that! You have secured a six-



Beverly Farms Baptist Church

NORTH SHORE CHURCHES

TI

BEVERLY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ago Hannah Knowlton, public school teacher at Beverly Farms, gathered the village children to-gether in a small house near where the church now stands. She founded the Sunday School that three years later led to the organization of the church. Since the days her humble beginning the little plant called reverence has been kept growing in the corner of the hearts of the children. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, believed that this little plant needed watering about once a week, and while he was a summer resident at his beloved Beverly Farms-bythe-Depot he frequently attended the church that last Sunday celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the Bible School.

Only religion can save this country was the thought set forth by Judge William Caleb Loring in the two-minute talks allowed friends of the church.

Rev. Clarence Strong Pond is the pastor.

pounder, perhaps, and maybe you will give it to the party for a fine fish chowder, to be served on the boat.

Remember, that the greatest interest does not lie in the capturing of the prize money. The first question hurled at you when you reach land and home will be, "Who caught the most fish?" So there is much excitement and fun, and a great rivalry prevails. As the fish slack up biting, the "inner man" calls for something to appease that keen appetite, and then the steaming chowder will be ready and lunch boxes will be opened. How good everything tastes

out there where the salt breeze is blowing and the sky is blue and the great free open is all about you—a glorious summer day! A season of song and story-telling, and a little more fishing, will afford an experience which undoubtedly you will decide to repeat, after the captain has landed the party.

The final experience, as you walk up the landing, will be your wobbly "sea legs," and you may laugh at somebody else while you are being laughed at, but you may as well possess the genuine qualities of a full-fledged fisherman.

GROUP OF PICTURES AND MODELS

Around Which Francis B. C. Bradlee Has Woven Many Marvelous

* Tales of Sea and Land

By LILLIAN McCann



The "Robert Fulton" of 1819, the second ocean steamer of the United States.

From the original painting owned by F. B. C. Bradlee.

HOBBIES, around which the owner has woven marvelous tales of the sea and land, took us over to Marblehead not long ago. The romance of steam, on water and on railroads, seems to have captivated Francis B. C. Bradlee, and he has gathered much material relating to it, which he has used in his interesting books. Civil war data likewise has appealed to him, and as the facts accumulated so did the ideas about the stories. One might term it the laboratory, or objective, method of writing, for objects fill his house that to most folks would appear as simple toys—maps, pictures, scraps of paper, etc.—but to the collector each one tells a story.

Not an ordinary collector, either, is Mr. Bradlee, for not many care for all the old advertising posters about steamboats, and pictures of everything about our steam engines from the very beginning. Such material has been studiously gathered for years by him, and is stored in boxes and closets in unbelievable amount. When Mr. Bradlee writes a book he uses the matter right at hand as a basis, much of it coming to him from business concerns in the past or from those who wish to help along the historical work he is going to present.

As we observed, the pictures and models in his Marble-head collection were noted, in particular the original prints and paintings of well-known ships. There was the clipper ship *Dreadnought*, off Tuskar light, a painting of the *Concress* of 1863, that formerly hung in the library of Admiral

Evans, and one of the Revolutionary ship, Frigate Alliance, built at Newburyport in 1778, at the time we had just concluded our alliance with France. Of unusual interest was a very early picture of Robert Fulton's S. S. Clermont, built in 1807, and taken from a number of the Gentleman's Magazine about 1827; also the original painting by Lossing of the pioneer coastwise steamer Fulton, built in 1819, which ran for several years between New York, Charleston, Havana and New Orleans; the coast of Maine steamboat Bangor of 1833, and the original engraving of Fulton's Paragon, of 1811. Added to his pictures is a recent find pronounced a genuine antique. It shows the privateer Surprise of Baltimore capturing the British ship Star in 1814.

Models, also, appeal as well as the ship pictures, and Mr. Bradlee has all styles, from dainty little craft to the sturdiest make. There is a model of the American transatlantic steamship Arctic, of 1850, of the Collins line, and one of the Cunard liner Scotia of 1862; also the Olympia, the flagship of Admiral Dewey at Manila bay, and among others Fulton's steamboat Fulton, of 1813. The model of the schooner yacht Wanderer, built at Long Island in 1857 and used as a slaver, and the Star of Salem, built at Portland, are other models of interest.

An almost complete set of illustrations, relics, etc., of the Cunard fleet from its beginning in 1840 to date, is in Mr. Bradlee's possession. Not only are the models of ships of interest historically but there is a model of a locomotive that is of equal interest, for it is that of the first coal-burning one on the Maine Central railroad. And so we might go on indefinitely almost

We understand that eventually Mr. Bradlee's entire collection will be given to the Peabody Museum and Essex Institute, in Salem. In the meantime, however, Mr. Bradlee, who is a young man, will, no doubt, have gathered much more, although to one not versed in such collections, it would seem that a specimen of everything that exists along the lines of steam navigation has found a lodging place beneath his roof.

Mr. Bradlee is the son of the late Josiah Bradlee. His mother, who was Alice Crowninshield, daughter of Francis B. Crowninshield, is now living in Boston. Owing to ill health, he has made his home for a number of years in Marblehead, staying there the year round. His hobby for collections has grown upon him and, as we have remarked, helped to produce his books.

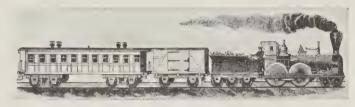
Mr. Bradlee's Writing

Mr. Bradlee has written a series of articles for *International Marine Engineering* on the "Development of Steam Navigation." That paper believes that he has one of the largest private collections in the country of pictures, photographs, paintings, and models of old and modern steam vessels.

All of his books are good sellers, and some are in their

second edition. The Dreadnought of Newburyport is one of his most popular ones. The packet-ship Dreadnought of Newburyport made the shortest passage across the Atlantic ever accomplished by a sailing vessel, and his pamphlet gives a detailed account of the trip. It also describes the famous mutiny which occurred on another voyage, and includes a short account of the packet service in general.

Steam Navigation in New England is a book on which



Type of railroad train of about 1850, from one of F. B. C. Bradlee's books on railroading

Mr. Bradlee has put much research work, years of study, in fact, being given, the result of which is most interesting. The early history of steam navigation is difficult to secure, as few reports are issued by steamboat companies, as in the case of railroads, and it has been necessary to make long searches in newspaper files. The records dealing with steam navigation are valuable, and if not preserved will (Continued on page 57)

THE SUMMER CAMP

By HENRY WELLINGTON WACK, in Red Book Magazine

IF you have a He-Boy, let him change his company every summer from the drawing-room to the wilderness. He will come back to you a boy and a half. You will have put a window into his soul.

If you have a timid boy, drive him into the woods. He will come back, when the russet leaves begin to chatter, a lad of courage and bigger powers.

Girls—God bless them! They often come into the balsam glades as fragile and helpless as a candy cane, and go out on the autumn tide like Diana of the Hills—as brawned and brown as summer colts.

Manhood and womanhood made in the forests of this glorious land, in its mountains, on its brooks and rivers, in its great silences, is a form of human character which cities cannot yield.

The finest summer camps in the world exist in the United States. The educational system of the country has evolved them. They are the new lungs, the stout legs, the self-reliance, the healthy hike of the school-in-extension and the home-in-the-wilds.

Summer camps are great character, muscle and courage builders. They make a boy or a girl handy of hand and hardy of heart. They teach them order, cleanliness and a daily purpose. They keep their heads and their feet busy—the best tonic for young and old—and they keep them "going, going on" in a constructive, onward way

that, in some camps, has become a science. These camps have a very effective system of selective balances whereby the boy who, by sound precept and example, shows a superlative degree of the manly virtues, rises into leadership, gains the esteem of his camp mates, the respect and appreciation of his seniors and teachers. He returns to the winter classroom with extended influence and power. Having learned to obey, he can now command. He is the good big brother to the bad little fellows; or he is the game little fellow whose sportsmanship the big boys and the little boys all admire.

A summer camp, properly equipped and directed, is the most effective of all schools. Its freedom, its naturalness, its esprit de corps, the sun and rain and wind and calm; the big bass or the scrappy trout; the bobcat and the coon; the canoe spills and glorious swims, the useful camp work and discipline; the religion of nature close to nature's heart—all these appeal to boys and girls with heads, hearts and real glad hands, where they can use them with the freedom of the deer, the sagacity of the hound, the joy of the birds aloft.

Don't belittle the vital importance of sending your youngsters to a good camp, in a salubrious region, where the water and drainage are of the best, and the physical, mental and moral equipment of the highest. That will be a contribution to present and future generations—to our national life.



NORTH SHORE WOODLANDS AND WOOD DRIVES

State, Towns and Summer Residents Coöperate in Protecting the Trees and Building Roads for Pleasure Riding

Woodlands from the ravages of gypsy moths and other pests form the subject matter of a report issued recently by Col. William D. Sohier and others composing the North Shore Residents' association. There are about 28 miles of these wood roads, maintained and cared for each year by private subscription at a cost of about \$50 a mile.

These drives were constructed over rights of way secured from the owners, usually without cost, and their construction—about \$60,000—was paid for by subscription.

Ordinary dirt roads are the very best things for riding or walking, and motors are not wanted. They cost, for construction only, some \$1500 a mile. And coupled with the gypsy moth work, the whole effort needs, as one can readily see, the coöperation of everyone who will in any way benefit.

If there is one geographical and natural feature upon which Massachusetts prides itself, says the Boston Transcript, in commenting on the association's work, it is the North Shore. There, as in almost no other place in the state or the neighboring states, the forests literally grow on the beaches. There the pines clamber over the rocks even as you expect them to do in northern Maine. There it is but a few steps from ocean border to depth of wood. The sea has a charm, but the trees double it and triple it. Lose them and you lose the North Shore.

The trees are safe against the attack of the woodsman. Privately owned estates of families from Boston and other cities, and the holdings of North Shore natives who pride themselves on living in a beautiful and well-beloved section would naturally have nothing to fear from that source. But there still remains the awful, the constantly dangerous gypsy moth. There is no need at all to narrate its menace, for that is known too well.

It was in 1906 that the North Shore was particularly threatened by the brown tail and the gypsy moth, and if these pests had been allowed to work their will unchecked, the forests would have lasted but a very few years. One has only to see the damage done elsewhere, in the Fells, Medford, North Andover, and even in some scattered parts of Wenham, Hamilton and Ipswich, to realize what would have happened on our Shore if active scientific and comprehensive work had not been done. At that time the State Foresters' Department carefully scouted the woods. They found a highly dangerous condition existing. Colonies of the moths were scattered throughout the woods from Beverly to Gloucester. Over a thousand acres were found badly infested—acres which were entirely defoliated before 1908.

Resident Committees

Summer resident committees began to be formed and with these the Commonwealth agreed to coöperate, providing one-third of the money needed, if the summer residents and the various towns would supply the remaining two thirds. Beverly made an appropriation, Manchester did the same. Gloucester gave money in 1911 but has refused to continue, and as a result, as you must often have noticed, the woods in Gloucester back of the state highway and on the Lily Pond road are dead or dying. And the towns along the Shore, made up almost entirely of summer residents, were saved by the actions of the North Shore Gypsy Moth Department because the inhabitants did respond to the call.

At first it seemed a hopeless task. The infestation was found to be in a much larger area than the scouting had shown. But the work progressed. Quarters were secured

in the old car barn at Beverly Cove. Power sprayers were built and developed, tank wagons and pumps were secured. And from that time until the present, at an average of 3000 acres a year, 35,116 acres have been sprayed and practically freed from the pests.

Col. William D. Sohier, one of the chief workers for the fund and the committee of residents, has many a tragic or amusing tale to tell of the fight. There is the story, for example, of the lady who owned a large estate on the shore. She had never contributed to the fund and her own personal grounds had not been sprayed. Soon, however, she began to complain that her trees were being infested by the moths from the back woods. Mr. Sohier declared it impossible as the back woods which touched her estate had been recently treated. But she insisted and he investigated. In the woods he found not a single nest. But on her grounds, on her oval which she could see from her own piazza, there were small oaks whose trunks were encircled with burlap (her attempt at preservation). And this burlap was literally alive with the caterpillars. She had taken the worst means possible against the creatures, and it was she who was in danger of infesting the back woods. The matter was explained to her, and this year she contributed \$250 to the fund for 1923, a fund which must grow soon if the work is to be continued.

Another tale is of a man who insisted on doing his own spraying. Yet it was not long before he began to complain that the spraying did not the least particle of good. Again Mr. Sohier investigated and found that the man was using a spray weak in lead solution and weak in force. The solution he was using was efficient only in killing the very smallest caterpillars and the height of his stream could not possibly reach the tops of the trees. And so the association sprayed it, covering the grounds in a day or two with a carpet of dead caterpillars two inches thick. Of course, since then this man has contributed to the fund and let the association do the work.

There is one other way to get rid of the moths and this is now being done. Parasites have been planted, little microscopic creatures of two kinds, one to attack the caterpillars themselves, and one to attack the eggs, preventing them from being attached. In time, perhaps, this method would do away with any trace of the moths, but it is slow and the spraying must continue.

Private Wood Roads

But there is another phase of the work of this North Shore Residents' association, not quite so important in the light of preservation, but just as important in so far as the esthetic qualities of the Shore are concerned, and that is the work of developing the wood roads that wind among the forests and along the coast, referred to in the beginning of this article. It began as far back as 1883 when Henry Lee, Charles Dalton, Martin Brimmer and John T. Morse raised money by subscription and built Preston Place, leading from the Beverly Farms, Myopia Road, over to Hamilton via the Chebacco ponds. This was followed by many others until now there are about 28 miles of private wood roads, bisecting the forests and opening up the ponds and woods from Beverly Cove to Magnolia and West Gloucester. These roads were built and have been maintained ever since by subscriptions made by the summer residents, and are for their own private use. Most of them are for riding and driving only, all motors being forbidden. And for those residents who delight in horses and who wish to have their children learn to ride and to love to ride, these roads are godsends, for the highways which wind through the district are almost always crowded with speeding motors.

Now the network includes the following:

Brookwood road, from West Manchester to the Chebacco

Wood lane, from the Lakecroft Hotel to Essex.

Its connection, Apple street.
Branch lane, Wood lane and Boulder lane through the old Beverly Commons.

Horse Hill lane and Pole Swamp lane in the backwoods back of Beverly Farms to connect with the Chebacco wood road.

The old Manchester-Essex wood road in Essex. Manchester

building the end in that town.

Conomo drive, from Chebacco pond to Essex and Andrews st. Laurel lane to connect the Manchester-Essex road with the Haskell's pond road.

Forest lane from near the Essex County club to West

Gloucester via Haskell's pond. A beautiful drive.

Hesperus avenue was constructed as a private wood road, but has since been taken by the city of Gloucester and widened and constructed.

Magnolia avenue was constructed in its new location in part by private subscription and as an abolition of the grade crossing, but it is now a public way, maintained, or really not maintained, by the city of Gloucester.

Crooked lane, from Manchester to the Chebacco wood road, was built and is maintained by the town of Manchester, as

is the Water Works road in Manchester.

These private wood roads are now the only safe places on the Shore where people can drive in carriages in comfort or where children can either drive, ride or walk in safety.

These roads cost from \$1500 to \$2500 a mile to build. They have been maintained and constantly improved at a cost of \$150 a mile a year since wages have increased. The maintenance formerly cost about \$75 a mile.

TREE PESTS OF THE CURRENT YEAR

Constant Warfare Against Them Being Waged By Scientists— Estate Owners Assisting in Their Extermination

By A. W. Dodge, Jr., B. Sci.

FEW people realize the never-ending warfare being carried on by the scientists of the country with the minute forms of insect and plant life. The well-being, in fact, the existence of the human race is at stake in this struggle.

The residents of the North Shore have seen one skirmish of this war fought and partially won with the gypsy and brown-tailed caterpillars. This year we are quite free from these pests that so nearly destroyed the fine old woodlands that frame the rugged outlines of the Shore. Spraying, bacterial diseases and carefully introduced parasites have gained an ascendency over these pests which everyon hopes will be kept.

The blister rust of the white pine is becoming a real menace to our evergreen forests. This year shows a marked increase on the North Shore. Fortunately this disease requires two host plants in its life cycle, and cannot spread from pine to pine. Eradication of the plants belonging to the genus Ribes, represented by currants and gooseberries in this locality, isolates this disease to the

infected pine.

The pine aphis, chermes pinicorticis, which covers the trunk and limbs of the white pine with a feathery white coat, are quite numerous. This insect, although making the infected pines quite unsightly, does very little real damage. It is readily eradicated by proper spraying, but if left alone will last only a short time, as it is quite susceptible to climatic changes and insect attack.

The last few years have seen considerable damange done to all evergreens, and especially to the white pine, by wind This browning of the needles occurs when they are dried out by sun or winds faster than they can take up moisture from the soil. It gives to the tree the general effect of a light fire scorching. Many trees have died from this cause, or from being attacked by bark beetles while in a weakened condition. Proper fertilizing is the only preventative and remedy of this trouble.

As would be expected, bark beetles have attacked these weakened trees in great numbers, causing their death within a very short time. The writer found one small pine in Wenham this spring infected with thousands of these

beetles belonging to the genus Tomicus.

Eary visitors to the Shore noticed the large number of tent caterpillars (Malacosoma Americana Fab) that had spun their webs on every wild cherry shrub along the walls. This extremely untidy pest has been heavily parasitized this year. In one colony in Hamilton probably 80 per cent died before entering the pupal condition. This insect has held an ascendency over its natural enemies for the last three years, but has definitely lost that advantage this year. It should not be serious again during the next decade. However, it is well to examine the fruit trees in the winter for these egg clusters, and to clean out the wild cherry shrubs along walls and fences.

A new disease of silver, sugar and Norway maples, the maple wilt, caused by verticillium, has been discovered quite recently. It promises to become a very serious disease of the maple, as it attacks apparently healthy trees. The common and, in fact, only external symptom is the blanching and sudden wilting of the foliage in midsummer. The leaves of an entire branch or side of the tree wilt and become dry and wrinkled at the same time. The writer has found this disease in Wenham and a suspected case in Pride's Crossing. He recently examined some specimens of the disease collected by Dr. G. E. Stone in Amherst. The recent destruction of all the chestnut forests of the United States is an example of what a rapidly spreading, virulent disease can do.

During the last ten years the writer has done considerable research work on a disease that attacks the trunk of the American elm. This disease is as yet unnamed, but is probably closely allied to cankers of the order of nectria, that attacks fruit trees and quite often the sugar maples. No cultures have been made from the infected areas, and the manner in which the disease spreads is unknown. It has been found this spring on Hull st., Wenham, and on a large elm near the Wenham Congregational There are several of the infected trees in Beverly, Salem and many of the villages of the Shore. It is generally distributed over New England, being especially serious at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H.

One of the latest of our imported insect pests is the satin moth (Stilpnotia Salicis L.), which attacks the different kinds of poplar trees. One large white poplar on Dodge st., North Beverly, was completely killed by this insect last August. It is quite generally established along

Fortunately, the Japanese Beetle (Popillia japonica) has not been reported in this locality. It now covers about 700 square miles in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, and is proving to be one of the worst pests ever known to lawns, golf courses and polo fields. It will cause great damage if it ever becomes established along the North Shore.

Our problems in insect and fungi eradication and prevention are being well handled, and estate owners can help, as they have been doing, by taking a keen interest in all preventative work. By practising clean cultural methods on their own places, their losses will be kept at a minimum and the community as a whole will benefit to the extent in which such work is carried out.



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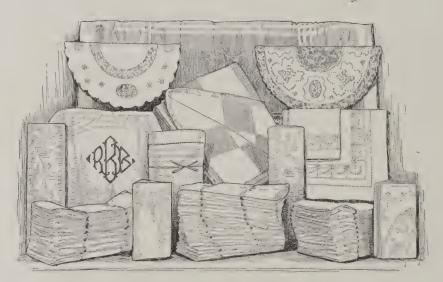


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SALES AND RENTALS show the greatest of activity in the real estate world of the North Shore.

Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., has leased his ever popular "Grey House," on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, to Charles E. Riley of Newton. The place adjoins the fine homestead of the Pickmans and shares its park-like lawns. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of St. Louis were in the house

George M. Cushing has leased his newly remodeled house, corner of High and Hale sts., Beverly Farms, to Charles M. Amory, who, with Mrs. Amory (Gladys Munn), has just returned from Europe.

The Nelson S. Bartlett estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, has been leased to Mrs. J. E. Barrell of Boston,

a newcomer to this vicinity.

Hattie Lee Harris of Salem sells to Roger F. Hooper, et al., of Boston, her estate on Masconomo st., Smith's Point, Manchester, known as "Alabama," containing about one and one-half acres of land, residence, garage and summer house. This estate has been occupied for the last three years by Standish Backus and family of Detroit, and they will also occupy it this season.

T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald Boardman, and Richard DeB. Boardman were the brokers in all of the above men-

tioned transactions.

MR. AND MRS. VERNON CARLETON BROWN of New York have again chosen "The Rocks," the wonderfully attractive place of the Jordan family, in West Manchester, in which they are now settled for the summer. Mrs. Brown's sister, Miss Elisabeth Banks Brundige, is with them, as last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer and little daughter, Elizabeth, of Boston and Beverly Cove, are now at Essex County club, Manchester, until they sail on the 23rd for a summer in England and on the continent. They will be joined at the club by the young sons, Henry B., Jr., and Avery, students at St. George's school in Newport. The Sawyer junior yachtsmen will be among the misssed ones this summer at the Manchester Yacht club.

RA Nelson Morris, ex-minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Morris are quietly resting at their beautiful "Eaglehead." Manchester, one of the Shore's show places, enviably located so that it overlooks Manchester's famous Singing Beach, besides having an expanse of broad ocean spread before it that gives to the living room the effect of being truly at sea. The peacefulness of this, the former estate of Senator James McMillan of Michigan, and long the home of his late widow and her family, must be very dear to Mr. Morris after his strenuous years of service in Stockholm. The son, Ira Victor Morris, will soon be home from Harvard. The daughter, Miss Constance Irene Morris, is continuing her extended visit in New York, where she went while her parents were abroad during the late winter, paying their farewells in Stockholm and other important places with which they were connected more or less.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Willard Mink of Marlboro st., Boston, have come to their Cobb ave. home in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Wichfeld of Washington and long of "Swiftmoor," Pride's Crossing, have sailed for Eurcpe, where they have spent much time in late years. The beautiful Pride's Crossing home has not been occupied by the family for several seasons.

THE Misses Edith and Mabel Bremer of Boston spent last week very quietly at Essex County club, Manchester. Tomorrow (Saturday) Miss Edith Bremer becomes the bride of Henry Hardwick Faxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munroe Faxon of Quincy, the ceremony taking place late in the afternoon at Emmanuel church, Boston.

The Charles H. Hood family of Somerville are now at "Cherry Hill Farm," on Conant st., North Beverly. This is one of the Shore's noted dairy farms and is always open to visitors.

Miss Adeline M. Haskell of 226 Beacon st., Boston, has come to Beaver Farm, North Beverly, where she will spend her usual long season.

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DATES are very important matters in arranging for the big charifable events that feature a North Shore summer. Just now a wonderfully interesting one is planned for the first week in August, and requests have come to the Breeze office to know if other things are on for that week. Unfortunately, affairs sometimes collide, but if committees will at once let the Breeze know the date of an event it will be published in the social calendar, thus helping to avoid conflict and the marring of an otherwise successful day.

WHEN the Robert S. Bradley roses last year won for the third time the silver cup offered for the best collection, at the Rose Show of the North Shore Horticultural society, at Manchester, it became the permanent property of the winner. So this year the Show to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27, offers the first of a series of annual cups for the same purpose. Once won this cup is the property of the winner. This is but one of the changes in this year's list of awards, the total number of classes offered exhibitors being 88. Among new classes are those for pansies—the best table of pansies and the best vase or bowl of them.

There is an additional class in dinner table decorations, open to the trade. This calls for eight covers and for awards there are offered the society's silver medal for first, and a bronze medal for second. In the class for four covers the trade is excluded, the awards being the same as in the other class.

Peonies, too, will undoubtedly add a rarer charm than usual to this year's Show, the lateness of the spring serving to hold these gorgeous blooms better than usual the latter part of June. Sweet peas, vases and vases of them, their delicate fragrance blending with that of the many other flowers, will charm the visitor. No gardeners raise finer sweet peas than those of our North Shore, and a treat will await everyone in this department alone.

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The chairman of the exhibition committee is James Scott of Manchester, and the secretary is William Goodall of the same town. If information concerning the Rose Show is wanted or if additional copies of the schedule of classes

are needed, either of the two men will be glad to supply information.

"Some of the Duties of a Diplomat" is the subject of the address that Ira Nelson Morris of Manchester will deliver at the commencement exercises next Monday at the Rhode Island college in Kingston. Mr. Morris will receive the honorary degree of LL. D. from the college. He is a Yale man and will have as his guests that day a number of the Yale faculty. Mrs. Morris will also accompany the party.

The Olde Burnham House Gift Shop, Ipswich, is showing unusually choice things this season, both quaint and modern. Gifts for the bride, the home, and for every occasion may be found there.

Victor de Bellefroid, riding instructor, will be located at the Connolly stable, Hale st., Beverly Farms, this summer, instead of at Pride's Crossing where he has been for the past five years.

adv.

"Broadway Rose" is coming to Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening; and the fact that Mae Murray is in the leading rôle is assurance of the picture being far above the ordinary. Shows are at 7 and 9 o'clock.

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SALES have been popular news this week, bringing to notice two important ones on Smith's Point, Manchester. Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester report the following transactions of interest through their office:

Papers have been passed conveying the Webber estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, from Frederick W. and Arthur B. Webber to Ruth G. (Mrs. J. Kenneth) Howard, who plans to remodel the property for her own occupancy. The estate consists of a house, cottage, stable and about three and one-half acres of land, and commands a very beautiful water view. Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Ruth Gaston) now occupy one of the J. Warren Merrill cottages nearby. They plan to remodel the new home in the near future. It will remain unoccupied all season, work starting probably before autumn.

Besides the above sale the following lease is reported

by the same firm:

The S. Parker Bremer estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, has been taken by Jacquelin T. Taylor of Richmond, Va., a newcomer to the Shore. The tenant was represented by B. C. Tower of Boston and the owner by the firm.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz has come from her Boston home to "The Mountain," West Manchester, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edith Fitz, and son, Edward C. Fitz.

Charles W. Ward and family of Colchester st., Brookline, have gone to their country home, Noke Farm, at Andover. Their cottage at Old Neck, Manchester, has been leased for the summer.

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The second of the summer series of shows under the auspices of the North Shore Horticultural society is to be held in the society's hall, Manchester, next Thursday. "Oliver Twist," Dickens' famous story, with Jackie Coogan in the leading rôle, is the feature picture. Matine at 3.30; evening shows at 7 and 9 o'clock.

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Daily deliveries are also made in the Back Bay, Brookline, Chestnut Hill and Cambridge. Also carried by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, 657 Boylston Street, Boston.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, is expecting a delegation of 250 Harvard men, coming next Monday to attend the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1898. On Thursday Henry S. Grew of West Manchester entertained the Harvard track team, 50 turning out for a day of sport at this famed club.

Among the house guests at the club are John G. Groves of Kansas City, Thomas Taylor, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., and A. F. Goodwin of Boston. Mrs. R. F. Sturgis of Boston will make a short visit at the club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. McMillan of The Plaza, New York, plan to spend July and August in New England, and will have an apartment at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, most of the time. They like to motor down to the North Shore often, especially to Manchester, where Mr. McMillan's family—the Senator McMillans—owned the beautiful "Eaglehead" estate for so many years. This is now the summer home of the Ira Nelson Morrises.

MR. AND MRS. J. WARREN MERRILL of Manchester are staying at Essex County club through June. Next month they are planning a series of visits and may be among those going abroad until autumn, when they expect to return to the Shore for September and October. The last of the month their son, John Merrill, will join them here, coming from a two-month visit with John Mitchell at the latter's place, known as "La China," in Florida, Cuba. During the summer young Mr. Merrill will be on his boat, cruising around New England waters most of the time.

Mrs. Mary E. Spalding of Boston has returned from Europe and is now at her West Manchester cottage. She and her son, Evans Spalding of New York, were abroad during the winter. He is expected to be with his mother in a short time.

Mrs. E. Preble Motley of Boston has come to her summer home at Pride's Crossing.

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Illustrated Booklet on Request

MR. and MRS. C. P. KENDALL, Pride's Crossing, Beverly, Mass.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES in beautiful Kendall Hall at Pride's Crossing brought many a one there who had never before seen the Herbert Sears estate, purchased this winter by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kendall for their private school.

Exercises began on Monday when the Greek play, "Proserpine," was given on the lawn with the guests viewing it from the veranda. At night a dance was held and Tuesday morning the graduating program closed the week.

The play was a charming feature in which every girl took her part exceedingly well. A natural stage setting on the lawn with the flowering shrubbery as a background against a rock ledge made a delightful picture with the youthful players in their pretty Greek costumes. Miss Esther Wilson was at the piano, placed in the house near the lawn where the play was staged.

The girls in the play included pupils from all the classes.



This glimpse of Kendall Hall tempts one to paraphrase.

Wordsworth and say: "No sound is uttered,—
but a deep, inspiring harmony pervades."

At its close the girls surprised their teachers by presenting them with great clusters of roses, Mrs. Kendall, Miss Eleanor F. Murdock, Mrs. Bertha Hooper, Miss Eva Glidden and Miss Helen Middlekauff being the recipients.

The teacher of athletics then presented the "K" letters to those earning them, explaining the system of earning a "K" by gaining points in hiking, volley ball, etc. There were 25 fortunate girls who had secured the required points.

Mr. Kendall presented cups to the following pupils: Miss Ruth Morgan, best in athletics, and in scholarship four pupils tied, a most unusual occurrence, so that cups had to go to Mildred Humphrey Graves, Lucy Emily Eccleston (president of senior class), Lena Pearl Fullerton (president of post-graduating class), and Anna Lorraine Cunningham. Mr. Kendall then impressively announced that the most important cup of all was for the pupil making the greatest improvement in every way during the year—this pupil being Genevieve Ely.

Graduating exercises took place in the large central livingroom where the staircase is such an attractive feature; and the dining-room adjoining with its wonderfully carved and paneled finish, besides the drawing-room, all make commodious quarters for an assemblage in truly homelike surroundings.

The class marshal was Marjorie Serrat. The other members included Adelaide Livermore Boynton, Florence Margaret Cross, Anna Lorraine Cunningham, Lucy Emily Eccleston, Sarita Elizabeth Eccleston, E. Helen Hall, Josephine Hunsicker, Pauline Lucile Kendall, Gertrude Krieger, Betsy Davoll Littlefield, Dorothy Cotton Mackay, Ruth Morgan, Muriel Alden White and Elinore Elizabeth Wilson.

The program was as follows: Processional, "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod; invocation and Scripture reading; violin solo, "Largo," by Handel; vocal solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by Sheldon, and the song, "Serenade," from Schubert.

The address of the morning was given by Seeley K. Tompkins, D. D., of Boston, and Mr. Kendall presented the diplomas.

The Kendalls and their teaching staff will now enjoy a brief vacation before the summer session opens on July 9, when a tutoring school will be in progress.

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN BROWN, 3D (Katharine Greeley), whose wedding occurred last Saturday afternoon in Old South church, Boston, came directly to Essex County club, Manchester, where they are spending their honeymoon until today (Friday), when they leave for Los Ange'es, Cal., to spend the summer, returning in September. While in the West they will occupy Mrs. John F. Klein's house in Los Angeles. Mrs. Klein is Mr. Brown's grandmother. She came on for the wedding and will spend the summer in the East with her relatives.



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Edith Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester, and Henry Hardwick Faxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munroe Faxon of Quincy, at Emmanuel church, Boston, late afternoon.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Vera Whistler Howell (daughter of Mrs. Percy Haughton, Boston, and formerly of the Shore, and George Richmond Fearing, 3d, at St.

Paul's church, Dedham.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet Lyman Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks Stevens of Lowell and Bay View, to Andrew Alexander Robey, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Robey of Boston, in Lowell, at

June 23 (Saturday) — Miss Marjorie Jewett Brush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of Brookline and Swampscott, and Richard Greeley Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston of Lexington, at Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott.

June 25 (Monday)—Miss Nell White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. White of Poston, and David Sears, 2d,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Boston and

Pride's Crossing, at Cohasset.

June 26 (Tuesday)—Miss Catherine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams of Boston, to Henry Sturgis Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, Shore connections.

June 30 (Saturday)—Christ church (Episcopal) fair at the Community House for Hamilton and Wenham, af-

ternoon and evening:

June 30 (Saturday)—Garden supper dance at "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, James J. Phelan estate, benefit to aid improvement on campus of Roxbury Notre Dame academy.

Dinners

June 16 (Saturday)—Harvard Club of the North Shore, Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead.

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Exhibitions

June 26-27 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Rose Show, Horticultural hall, Manchester.

Announcement is being made of the opening of the House of Color, Magnolia, Saturday, June 23, with tea. Magnolia's old Stage Coach Inn has again come into its own, with interior and exterior remodelling which has once more made of it a house of rare charm. The manager is Miss Sara Lee Tuck.

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—Eugene R. Kelley, Commissioner of Public Health.

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MANCHESTER

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DR. AND MRS. Z. B. ADAMS of Brookline have come with their family to the Thunderbolt Hill cottage, in Manchester, where they will stay until July 5, when they return to Brookline until September, coming back to the Shore for the autumn. The mid-summer occupants of this delightful old cottage will be the William D. Disstons of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, who formerly had the cottage. Last year they were in the Bundy house on Smith's Point, Manchester.

The Misses Edwards have arrived at their cottage on Hale st., Beverly Farms, coming out from their Boston home this week.

The Leavitt C. Parsons family of Brookline have come to their "Apple Lane" place in West Manchester for a long season.

Mrs. Charles C. Walker of West Manchester is in New York over the week-end attending the wedding of one of her girlhood friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffroy Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge) of Philadelphia will spend the last two weeks of the month at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, of Blynman Farm, Manchester, before they sail on the Olympic for a summer in Europe.

Miss Lucy C. Carnegie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, of the Manchester colony, was a bridesmaid at the wedding, in Philadelphia, of Miss Anne Hollingsworth Townsend and Edward Starr, Jr.

Col. and Mrs. Edward House sailed last week for Europe. Each summer they have visited their daughter, Mrs. Randolph Tucker, who in past years has had a house on Coolidge Point, Manchester. This summer Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have taken Mrs. Wolcott H. Johnson's place in Wenham.

Mrs. Edward S. Grew of Boston came to "All Oaks," West Manchester, on Wednesday from a week's visit in Pomfret, Conn. Mrs. Grew's son's family, the Joseph C. Grews, will remain abroad all summer in Switzerland, where Mr. Grew is the United States minister.

MR. AND MRS. ELIOT SUMNER of Cedarhurst, L. I., have opened their "Easterly," on Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Sumner and young daughter, Miss Katherine Sumner, are now here and will soon be joined by Alfred Sumner, the son in the family and a student at St. George's school in Newport. Mr. Sumner's duties in New York keep him away from the Shore much of the time at present.



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MAGNOLIA.—Rev. C. Douropulos of Arlington, Greek minister of Boston, has come for his third summer in Magnolia, taking the Norman cottage on Norman ave. Mrs. Douropulos and three daughters are with him. Rev. Douropulos came to America 10 years ago and at first was the only Greek minister in Boston. One other now assists with the many Greeks that live in the city. He has sonsin-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. N. Culolias of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Limpert of New York, who will visit in the Magnolia home this summer.

Miss Eleanor H. Jones of Boston has come to "High-fields," her charming country-like estate in Magnolia village. This week her aunt, Miss Velma M. Morse, of Cambridge, is coming to spend the summer, as usual, with Miss Jones.

Mrs. George A. Upton's attractive home on Lexington ave., Magnolia, has been open for two weeks. During the midsummer Mrs. Upton will go, as usual, to Martha's Vineyard, leaving her cottage for Oceanside hotel guests.

The Borden Covels of Brookline have been among the early arrivals of the season at their pleasantly located home on Lexington ave., Magnolia. The Covel home is the centre of much social activity in this charming resort.

Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Chicago arrived at the Farnum cottage, "Sun Dial," Magnolia, Monday night for the season. She was accompanied by her son and two guests, Misses Louise and Lillian Phau of Ticonderoga, N. Y. Miss Louise Phau is graduating from Smith College this year. Mrs. Farnum is leaving Monday for New York and on her way back will call for her daughter, Helen, who is attending the Ethel Walker school at Simsbury, Conn. Next week Mrs. Farnum will have as her guest for ten days her cousin, Mrs. James T. Mix and daughter, Miss Margaret, of East Orange, N. J. Mr. Farnum is coming to Magnolia later for the season.

MRS. SAMUEL M. KENNARD arrived at the Fuller st., Magnolia, cottage on Thursday. Coming from St. Louis with Mrs. Kennard were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith and three children, also a young grandchild, Samuel M. Kennard, 3d, whose parents will arrive later for a visit. The Kennards are an old Magnolia family that long have delighted in its beautiful scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tilley and children of Elizabeth, N. J., are at the Dunbar cottage, Ocean ave., Magnolia. Mr. Tilley is the Magnolia representative of James McCutcheon & Co. of New York.

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North Shore Swimming Pool, at Magnolia, will open tomorrow (Saturday), for the season. Much of the social life of the North Shore centers about the Pool, especially the younger members of the colony, who have their water sports and contests with other classes throughout the season. The Pool is again in charge of Mrs. George Story of Magnolia, and Robert Muir of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will again be in charge of the swimming. This year he will have an assistant, his brother, Edward Muir. The tennis courts will be in order soon and some interesting tournaments will be arranged, as usual.

A buffet lunch will be served at the Pool on July 4th, at 1.30 o'clock, to members and subscribers. A limited number of guest tickets may be procured by applying in advance at the office.

OOLIDGE POINT.—Mrs. Ernest W. Longfellow of "Edgecliff," Coolidge Point, Manchester, is one who can tell the charms of a North Shore winter. Mrs. Longfellow spent the entire winter on the Point, where her cottage tops a high precipice of rocks at its end. She says it was even prettier in winter than in summer to look out upon the water that lies just below the place, and that stretches in such a fascinating panorama toward the Marblehead shores. The little studio near the house still contains some paintings by the late Mr. Longfellow, who was the son of the beloved poet. The paintings are to be packed this summer and sent to the museums that now own them. "Edgecliff" has a charming feature down in the rocks, close to the house. This is a sunken garden effect, with pergolalike arrangement, made a few years ago and becoming more attractive as time goes on.

The Charles N. Brushes are settled for the summer at "Shingleside," their Little's Point, Swampscott, home.

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Rare Specimens

AST Saturday, June 9, at Rye Beach, N. H., occurred the marriage of Miss Hortense Schroers to John Endicott Searle of Boston and Manchester. Is was of unusual interest, owing to the long time the Searle family have spent on the Shore, in Ipswich, and lately in Manchester Cove. The bride's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schroers of St. Louis, Mo., and Rye Beach. She received her education abroad.

Mr. Searle is the son of Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle of 280 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. He was graduated from Harvard in 1908 and is now connected with a leading Poston law firm. In choosing the law for his profession Mr. Searle follows the footsteps of his late father, Charles Putnam Searle, who was a prominent Boston lawyer. Mr. Searle is a member of several leading clubs in Boston and elsewhere.

Rev. Samuel McComb of Cambridge officiated at the wedding and the bride was given in marriage by her twin brother, John Douglas Schroers. Other than a young niece, Miss Eliza Boyd of Pittsburgh, Pa., as maid of honor, she had no attendants. The bridal gown was of white satin and rare old lace, with the tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore pink crêpe de Chine cut in old-fashioned style.

Mr. Searle had as best man his brother, Richard Whiting Searle of Boston, a Harvard man of the class of 1914, and in the group of ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, Richard H. Hawkins of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harold D. Walker of Boston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and whose wife was formerly Miss Corinna Searle; also Carl D. Klemm of Kansas City, Mo., and Edward Wigglesworth of Boston, who was the bridegroom's classmate at Harvard. After the ceremony a very small reception was held at

the bride's summer home at Rye Beach. On Tuesday, July 12, Mr. Searle and his bride are to sail for Europe,

to spend about two months in Sweden.



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THE wedding of Miss Katharine Greeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost Greeley of Boston, and Jonathan Brown, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Boston and Hamilton, took place last Saturday afternoon in the Old South church, Boston, Rev. George A. Gordon, D.D., the pastor, and the Rev. E. S. Rousmaniere, D.D., dean of St. Paul's cathedral, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Porter's school at Farm-

ington, Conn., and Mr. Brown is a member of this year's class at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Gretchen Brown, sister of Mr. Brown, was the maid of honor, the other attendants including Miss Florence Higinbotham of Chicago and formerly of Ipswich; Mrs. Nelson Hooe and Miss Theodora Hollander, both of Brookline; Miss Esther Baker and Miss Elizabeth Abbot of Boston; Miss Dorothy Neyhart of Framingham, Miss Mary Gannett of Cambridge and Miss Eleanor Batchelder. Julie Denio of Lincoln was the flower girl.

The bride wore a wedding gown of wonderful old lace belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. John L. Grandin, Sr.

The attendants were gowned in lavender chiffon.

The best man was Philip K. Brown, and the ushers were William Barclay and Walter Pew of Philadelphia; John Strauss of New York; Thomas Evans of Pittsburgh, Pa.; John King of Boston; Everett Brown of Louisville, Ky.; Nelson Hooe of Brookline, and Theodore Edison of East Orange N. J. Mr. Hooe is a graduate of Yale, but all the others are members of the Number Six club, of which the bridegroom is one.

A reception followed at the town house of Mrs. John

Interest of Shore folk centered around the wedding this Monday in Boston of Miss Penelope Parkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman, and Roger Griswold, both of Boston, with many friends upon the Shore. The wedding took place in Trinity church. Henry Parkman, Jr., of Marblehead, is a brother of the bride.

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MASSACHUSETTS

PR. AND MRS. MAYNARD LADD and family of Boston are now at "Arden," Preston place, Beverly Farms. Mrs. Ladd has brought some specially interesting pices of sculpture with her, and is planning for her usual activities around the fascinating studio she has in the woods of "Arden."

The welcome sight of the pretty little Cintra off West Beach, Beverly Farms, shows that the Sydney E. Hutchinson family has arrived at beautiful "Sydith Terrace," on the Beverly Farms beach, coming on from the Philadelphia home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane and children are at "Riverhouse," Norton's Neck, the estate of the Ezra C. Fitches of West Newton. This is the second season for the Cochrane family at this beautiful place, on the edge of Manchester harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Thorndike of Brookline have come to the Howard bungalow, West Manchester, this week.

Emmanuel Episcopal church, Masconomo street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, opened for the summer, Sunday, June 3. Services every Sunday at 10.30; Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays in the month at 10.30, on all other Sundays at 8. On Sunday, June 10, the Rev. F. W. Fitts of St. John's church, Roxbury, had charge of the

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THE Misses Pousland and their brother, C. Felton Pousland, of Cambridge, were among the early arrivals on the Shore, settling some time ago in the Harbor st., West Manchester cottage, although before that many a weekend during the late winter and spring brought the family out to the Shore.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dennis Warren (Helen Thomas) and little folk—Helen, Anne and Samuel D., Jr.—have come from Boston to their "Rocky Hill Farm," on Conomo Drive at Essex. Here they will spend the summer in one of the Shore's most attractive retreats.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings and family have been out from Boston for the early season at "Rye Hill," their Prides' Crossing home. They are leaving for North Haven, Me., for the summer, leasing their house to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell (Mary Copley Amory) of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White (Harriet Lancashire)

and children have come on from New-York to their home on Hale st., Beverly Farms.

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INTERESTING news comes of a new country home purchased by the S. Parker Bremers of Boston and Manchester. It is the Currier place at Norwell and contains two houses, one an original Colonial, built along the best lines of eighteenth century architecture with well-preserved paneling and hand-wrought hardware. The house was renovated recently and is now equipped with all modern conveniences. On the easterly side of the street there is a Cape Cod Colonial house in its original state. In addition to the two houses there are a large barn and about 25 acres of land in gardens, pasture and woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan and family are now at "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, where they are planning to hold one of the early functions of the Shore. This will be in the nature of a garden supper dance on Saturday afternoon and evening, the 30th. The alumnæ association of the Roxbury Notre Dame academy will have charge of the affair, which will be a benefit for the enlargement and improvement of the campus of the academy. The grounds of the Phelan home will be ideal for such an occasion.

Mrs. Matthew Semple and daughter, Miss Helen Semple, of Philadelphia, have come to the Ford cottage on Fuller st., Magnolia.

The Right Rev. Charles L. Slattery, D. D., Bishop Co-adjutor of Massachusetts, will make his first visitation to St. John's church, Beverly Farms, next Sunday, June 17, at 10.30 a. m. Bishop Slattery will administer the rite of confirmation and preach.

0 22 0

Horse lovers of the Shore felt sincere sorrow this week when news came of the killing by lightning of Lady Seaton and Bountiful, two of the favorite and most successful horses of the late Judge William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing and New York, They were killed at the Seaton hackney farm, near Morristown, N. J. These two had been retained by the estate when most of the horses were disposed of at auction recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Brown and family of five young children will spend their second season in the attractive Ayers cottage on Lexington ave., Magnolia. They will be on from the Cleveland home the first week in July.

"Oliver Twist," with Jackie Coogan playing the name part, is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Thursday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Horticultural society. Matinee at 3.30; evening at 7 and 9 o'clock. Special prices.



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FROM England comes news of an engagement and wedding, the wedding to take place very quietly next Monday, June 18, in the Brompton Oratory, London, when Miss Betty Davidson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Davidson of Harton, Northumberland, Eng., and sister of Mrs. Jones, wife of Dr. Thomas A. Jones of "The Steppes," Ledburg, Herfordshire, Eng., will become the bride of Warwick Henderson of Boston and Victoria, Australia. Mr. Henderson, who is the son of the late Victor Edwin Henderson and Mrs. Henderson of Kininvie, Auburn, Victoria, Australia, has been a resident of Boston and West Manchester for several years. He is a member of the Dedham Polo club.

Mr. Henderson's mother has just returned to her home in Australia from a winter's visit with him, during which

time she stayed in Manchester.

Dr. George H. Washburn of Boston was among the early arrivals on the Shore this year. His mother, Mrs. George Washburn, is with him, as usual, at "Oak-Ledge," Masconomo st., Manchester.

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A WEDDING in New Haven, Conn., recently is of Shore interest, recalling a similar event in the family at Pride's Crossing, which occurred at the home of the John Wood Blodgetts of Grand Rapids, Mich., when their only daughter became the bride of Morris Hadley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Twining Hadley of New Haven. The recent wedding was that of a daughter in the Hadley family, Miss Laura Beaumont Hadley. Miss Hadley was united in marriage with Nicholas Moseley, an instructor at Yale, where Dr. Hadley is now president emeritus. Mrs. Morris Hadley was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Several hundred guests were present at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Marlborough st., Boston, and Beverly Farms, and their children, who have been spending a month at Lake Como, Italy, have left by motor for the Tyrol. They will spend a month in the Dolomites before going to Switzerland for the summer.

MR. AND MRS. OTIS RUSSELL (Charlotte Smythe) of Boston have taken the Amos A. Lawrence house on Beaver Pond, North Beverly. This is one of the Shore's most unusual places, the house being furnished in rare antiques purchased by Mr. Lawrence in all parts of the world. The Russells are newcomers on the Shore. Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Jr., of Beverly Farms gave a recent luncheon in honor of Mrs. Russell.

The Alexander Steinert place, "Stoneledge," Hospital Point, Beverly Cove, has been opened for the season. Last year the family were abroad.

Dudley L. Pickman of the Beverly Cove colony presented the diplomas at the graduating exercises Wednesday of the Beverly School for the Deaf. See local section for an account of the day.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

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Wistaria	60c a spray
Cherry Blossoms	40c a spray
Phlox	40c a spray
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Nasturtiums	15c a spray
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Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis, Jr. (Edith Roelker) and four little children have come to "The Oaks," Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Curtis has only recently returned from Europe where she went to see the Curtis hunting party off for the wilds of Africa. The party includes Charles Pelham Curtis and his two sons, Charles Pelham, Jr. and Richard C. Curtis. Mrs. Richard C. Curtis (Anita D. Grosvenor) has accompanied the hunters, she going only to the outer edges of the jungle to search for wild flowers for the Arnold Arboretum in Boston. After spending the summer in the jungle the hunters will leave in the early fall, Charles P. Curtis and his son, Charles P. Curtis, Jr., returning home in October, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis continuing their travels to India and China until near Christmas, when they return to Bos-During the absence of the hunters Mrs. Curtis, Sr., and daughter, Miss Ellen Curtis, will spend the summer in Maine. Friday they came to Essex County club, Manchester, for a short time and will then leave for Maine. Last season they were in the Lawrence cottage at Beverly Cove.

Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett of Boston arrived last week at her cottage on Blossom lane, Manchester, near "Waldyn," the beautiful home of her son's family, the Thomas B. Gannetts of Milton, who came this week for their summer's sojourn.

Dr. and Mrs. George Parkman Denny and children of Gloucester st., Boston, are now settled in their cottage on Masconomo st., Smith's Point, Manchester. The house was finished only last season and occupied then by the family.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Willison, both families of Brookline, have come to the Gorman cottage in West Manchester, taken together by them for the summer. Last season the Charles Bradleys of Convent, N. J., had this cottage.

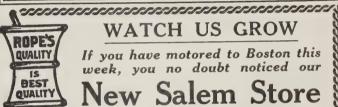
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr. (Eleanor Fabyan) and children of Boston have arrived at "Barlow Cottage," Beverly Farms. Mrs. Frothingham's parents, the Francis Wright Fabyans of Boston, and long of West Manchester, will again be at Buzzards Bay this season.

FOR three weeks in June there will be at Miss Hardy's Workshop for Painted Decoration, at 102 Chestnut st., Poston, an unusual exhibition. Bedrooms completely furnished with things made in New England have the charm generally obtained only by using things collected abroad. Miss Hardy, being interested in what is produced by hand in this country, is exhibiting work chiefly done in the neighborhood. Pewter, pottery, decorative paintings, rugs and furniture, embroideries and even jewelry, all made in or

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near Boston, give an astonishing idea of the good work being done by hand in this age of mechanical production. Pieces of colored glass picked up near the old factories in Sandwich have been made into simple, well designed jewelry, which will be sold for the benefit of the Radcliffe Endowment fund.

In the back yard, where real gardening is impossible, an impression made many years ago by an old garden in Venice has been used to create a restful quiet spot. America with its vast open country, has as yet paid little attention to the needs of such corners, and so Spain has been called upon to lend pottery jars and bowls, in which plants can give to city back yards charm and beauty. A placque from Italy, and stone baskets of fruit and flowers, indispensable to every European garden, no matter how informal, and at last being made in this country, suggest possibilities of pleasure for them who must spend at least a part of their summers in town. Over all presides a chestnut tree and poplars planted by an older generation who had more leisure for sitting in the shade.

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WHO'S WHO Along the North Shore

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

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HAMILTON AND WENHAM folk who attend Christ church (Episcopal) are busily planning for the annual parish fair, which this year will be held on Saturday, June 30, the Community House and grounds being chosen for the place, where an afternoon and evening program will be

For several years the fair has been on the grounds of the Randolph B. Dodge estate in Wenham. Last year rain necessitated finishing the program at the Community House, so this year the entire program will be at its

commodious quarters. Plans for the fair were made at a meeting held early last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Galbraithe Mitchell, of "Cobweb House," Bridge st., Hamilton. The

following committee was appointed:

Mrs. Chas. F. Ayer and Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, general chairmen. Chairmen of various departments were appointed as follows: Mrs. John T. Dodge, cake table; Mrs. Arthur Mason, ice cream; Mrs. George Gibney and Mrs. Mildred Jeffrey, supper; Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, grab and games; Mrs. Joseph Smith, apron and utility table; Mrs. James G. Callahan, kitchenette; Mrs. Albert Burrage, animals; Mrs. H. A. Thomas, Mrs. Charles T. Parker, and Mrs. W. T. Lambert, flowers and vegetables; Bayard Tuckerman and Ed. Ready, whippet races; Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, William A. Lee, and Mrs. George C. Vaughan, antique shop; Miss Marion Smith, candy; Henry O. Phippen, and Joe Jeddrie, men's games; Norman Vaughan, Arthur Mason, Eugene Bruce, and Stanley Anderson, soft drinks; Frank Burton and Percival Burton, carpenter work; Houston A. Thomas, Mr. Cullum, and Mr. Phippen, grounds committee; Mrs. C. F. Ayer and Dr. Smart, music.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector of Christ church parish, Hamilton and Wenham, has named the following committee to formulate plans for raising the necessary

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June 11th to July 1st At 102 Chestnut Street : BOSTON

funds to build a new stone Gothic church: Houston A. Thomas, chairman, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Col. J. C. R. Peabody, Henry O. Phippen, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mrs. P. G. Anderson and the Rector, ex-officio. The community has long been working for this object and now plans seem to be not so far off for the culmination of their wishes. $\Diamond :: \Diamond$

Gordon Prince of Boston, who spends much time at the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, is sailing on the Mary Ann for Bermuda, going as one of the crew that has John Parkinson as captain.

WENHAM.—The Village Improvement society met last Friday afternoon in the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson, on Main st., Wenham. Miss Helen C. Burnham, the president, presided and there were 36 members present. Miss Burnham told of some interesting plans for the summer, among which will be the holding of two band concerts, one in July and one in August, on the Tea House grounds. This will appeal to all along the Shore who remember the festive occasions of former band concerts and dinners at the Tea House.

A musical program followed the regular business. This was given by Arthur F. Luscomb, violinist, of Salem and Wenham, accompanied by Mrs. Luscomb. Mrs. Luscomb also pleased with several songs, in which she was accom-

panied by her mother, Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Laila G. Procter is secretary of the society, which now numbers about 100 members. An interesting item made known was that 625 people were entertained during the winter season at the Claffin-Richards house, or House-Across-the-Way, as it is familiarly called when speaking of it and the Tea House.

Mrs. John C. Phillips and children of "Windy Knob," Wenham, sailed on Tuesday for a summer in Europe, where they will be joined by Mr. Phillips in the autumn.

Mrs. Walter Frank of Clifton had three guests for luncheon this Friday at the Wenham Tea House.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell of "Birch Hill," Wen-

ham, sailed from Boston last Saturday on the Samaria for a summer abroad,

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Dancing - Afternoon Tea - Bridge Parties

PSWICH had the first wedding of the season on the Shore last Saturday. Miss Adèle Le Bourgeois Crockett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Boston and Argilla rd., Ipswich, became the bride of Anthony Hicks Brackett, son of Ledru Brackett of Jamaica Plain. The bride had no attendants. The best man was Howland Seabury of Beverly Farms. The ceremony took place late in the afternoon at the country home, with Dr. Crockett giving his daughter in marriage and the Rev. Carroll Perry of the Ascension Memorial church officiating.

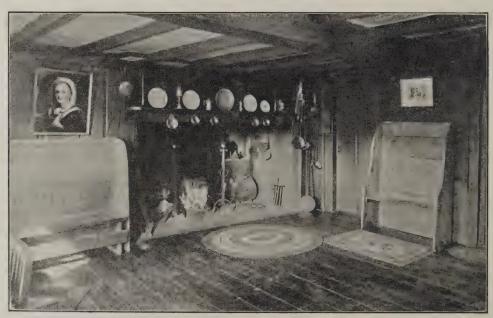
Soft white ivory satin and chiffon formed the bridal gown, with which a veil was worn that had long been in the family. Orange blossoms and an antique seed pearl necklace, also an heirloom, were the only ornaments.

The engagement of Miss Crockett to Mr. Brackett was announced in February. She is a member of the 1919-'20 Sewing Circle in Boston. Mr. Brackett, who was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1920, has taken special courses of study at the University of Rennes, in France. In Harvard his clubs were the Institute of 1770 and the D. K. E. He served overseas with the 26th Division.

0 X 0

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hay (Alice Appleton) of New York and Ipswich are returning from a European trip late in June, when they will go to their country place on Lake Sunapee, N. H. Mrs. Hay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of New York, opened their summer home at Ipswich last week. The place is called "Appleton Farms" and is one of the most beautiful estates on the Shore.

One of the North Shore's Historic Landmarks



Living Room or Olde Kitchen in Burnham House.

VE OLDE BURNHAM HOUSE at Ipswich, built 20 years after the Pilgrims landed, welcomes the visitors for the '23 season. Here folk from both the East and the West unite in paying homage to a typical old-time house of New Fingland. Now, its owner, Mrs. Martha Lucy Burnham, has gathered from far and near a collection for the gift shop that will cause no little surprise when seen.

Mrs. Murray has the exclusive right on the Shore for the fruit and flowers made in the Elsie Horton studio, the lamps, baskets and ornamental pieces being specially attractive. A larger line of choice wrought iron has been added, also foreign baskets and china. Kapashell lamp shades have been found this year, a pretty novelty coming from the Philippine waters. Dolls, the usual line, are here, also children's books, toys, etc. Antiques hold sway in the old

rooms, the pewter being unusually fine and aged.

Old-time house, gift shop and antique furniture, tea room, dinners, and accommodation for overnight guests are included in the possibilities of the place. Our cut, furnished by the house, shows the living-room or kitchen, with

its fireplace measuring 9 feet in width,

AT MARBLEHEAD NECK, a modern house, having living room, 20x40, large hall, reception room, dining room, kitchen, electric range; four master's chambers, two baths, two maids' rooms and bath; hot water heat. .Two car garage with chauffeur's quarters. Also for rent for summer season.

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THE Historical house in Ipswich, just opposite the station, is an inviting place to visit while waiting for a train. If there is not time to go through this wonderfully interesting and rare old house, one may linger a moment in the garden, where there are old-fashioned flowers, trees and a deep well of ancient type.

On a granite boulder is a neat little tablet thus inscribed: "1899—This garden was given to the Ipswich Historical society in memory of Amos Adams Lawrence of Boston."

Across the road is a small park redeemed from a waste corner of ground. This was done by the Ipswich Mills,

and makes a pleasant little spot of green.

The Amos Adams Lawrence for whom the garden was given led in the real development of the Ipswich Mills. Ipswich, as is well known, is considered the birthplace of the American hosiery industry. The first stocking machine smuggled from England by Fewkes and Warner, two English stockingers, was landed in Boston, Sept. 4, 1818, and then taken out to Ipswich.

Benjamin Fewkes, a resident of Ipswich, knitted the first pair of Ipswich stockings on the smuggled machine, or hand frame, in the kitchen of his home, in 1822. Customers came to his house to purchase the products of his work and hence the little village grew to be a great stocking market, all because those early Americans had a keen sense of vision of the future and an admirable grit and determination to succeed.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Hospital Aid association officers have been elected to serve for the ensuing year in Ipswich. They include the following: Mrs. Jeremiah Campbell, chairman; Mrs. T. Frank Waters, secretary and treasurer. The heads of the various committees are as follows: Music, Mrs. Arthur H. Tozer; sewing, Mrs. John W. Goodhue; magazines, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul; flowers, Mrs. William P. Reilly; vegetables, Mrs. Roger S. Warner. The chairman of the

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standing committee is Mrs. Walter E. Henderson. The members of the executive board are those mentioned above and Mrs. George Dexter, Mrs. Arthur C. Glover, Mrs. Frederick G. Ross and Mrs. George H. W. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Le B. Chapin and family of Milton and usually in Ipswich part of the season, sailed from Boston last Saturday for England. Mrs. Chapin is a daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman of Boston and Ipswich. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar and little son, Charles, of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, have arrived at "Merula Farm, the D. C. W. Townsend place on Argilla rd., Ipswich, where they spent last season.

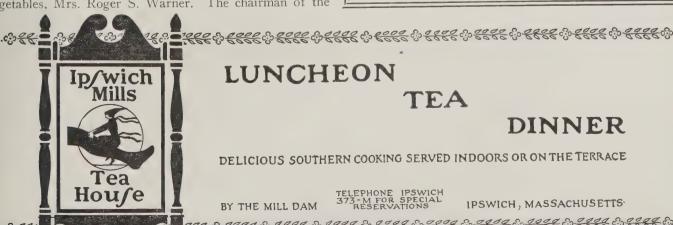
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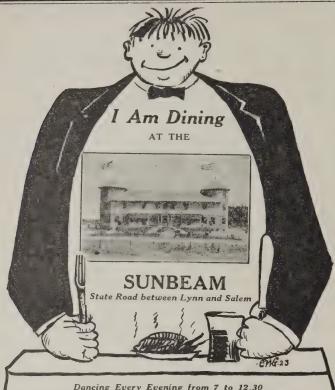
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MR. AND MRS. ARCHIBALD BLANCHARD and family of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have opened their Summer st. cottage at Nahant. Misss Rosamond Blanchard is one of the débutantes of next winter. She has a young brother John Adams, 2d, and a little sister, Hope. Miss Rosamond has always been actively engaged in Nahant's summer activities for the Children's hospital in Boston.

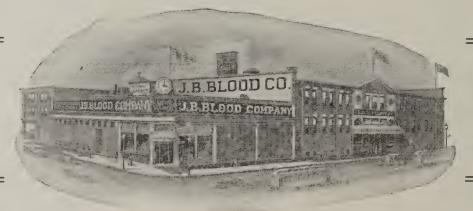
Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens of Marlboro street are to be at Edgehill, Nahant, in August and September.

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Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

NAHANT church will open on Sunday, June 24. is the ninety-second year of service for this historic old summer edifice. Services are at 11 a.m. and all on the Shore are cordially invited to attend. The following schedule has been arranged, ministers of various denominations officiating:

Sunday, June 24—Unitarian; Rev. Charles E. Park, minster of the First church in Boston.

Sunday, July 1—Episcopalian; Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity church, Newton Centre.

Sunday, July 8—Episcopalian; Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector of St. Paul's church, Cleveland.

Sunday, July 15-Congregational; Rev. Willard L. Sperry, dean of the Theological school, Harvard university. Sunday, July 22 - Episcopalian; Rev. W. Appleton

Lawrence, rector of St. Stephen's church, Lynn. Sunday, July 29—Unitarian; Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association.

Sunday, August 5—Congregational; Rev. Harry P. Dewey, minister of Plymouth church, Minneapolis.

Sunday, August 12—Episcopalian; Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, Bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sunday, August 19-Episcopalian; Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, rector of Grace church, Lawrence.

Sunday, August 26-Unitarian; Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, minister of the Second church, Boston.

Sunday, September 2—Episcopalian; Rev. Sherrard Bill-

ings, Groton school.

Sunday, September 9—Episcopalian; Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity church, Boston.

R. AND MRS. THOMAS M. GREEN and little five-year-old daughter Helen of Roxbury have come to their cottage at 170 Willow rd., Nahant, this being about the seventh year that they have chosen Nahant for a summer's sojourn.

Mrs. Ada B. Williams has had her beautiful place opened, known as "The Lindens," at 9 Vernon st., Nahant. The flowering shrubbery around the large lawn is some of the most atrtactive in Nahant.

Mrs. Horatio G. Curtis of Marlboro st., Boston, is now at her Pleasant st. cottage, Nahant.

Frederick W. Bradlee of Beacon st., Boston, has opened his delightfully situated cottage on Swallows' Cave rd.,

Mrs. Homer B. Richardson and daughter, Miss Frances Clark, have returned from their trip around the world and this week are opening the Nahant summer home.

Lt. Comdr, and Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, with their family are to be at Edgehill, Nahant, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holdship of Sewickley, Pa., are to join the summer colony at Nahant. They have taken the Reynolds cottage and are to have their three children with them.

WILLIAM K. RICHARDSON of Boston has opened his Nahant home at 58 Winter st. With him, as usual, are his mother and sister, Mrs. Henry L. Richardson and Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman. Mrs. Tuckerman recently gave a talk at Beverly Farms, before the auxiliary of St. John's church, on Indian missions, of which she is chairman in the work carried on by the Episcopal church in Massachusetts. She is very enthusiastic and presents the subject in such a manner that her audiences want to know more of the Indian, in which the speaker sees so many possibilities.

The Breeze is for sale at the news stand in Nahant.

Mrs. Albert D. Bosson, who has just purchased the old Louis Agassiz house in Nahant, is the mother of Mrs. Robert C. Seamans (Pauline A. Bosson) of Salem and Marblehead, where she and Mr. Seamans have made their summer home with the Bossons, last season on the Neck, while this summer Judge and Mrs. Bosson have taken "Overlook," a B. B. Crowninshield cottage on Peach's Point, Marblehead.

WILLIAM MINOT of Boston and the Old Colony Trust Co., trustees under the will of Rufus L. Sewall, have sold to Alice C. Bosson, wife of Judge Albert D. Bosson, the estate at the corner of Cary st. and Pleasant st., Nahant. This property is situated on the waterfront, looking towards Swampscott and Marblehead. There are in the premises about two acres of land. The estate was formerly the home of Louis Agassiz, and is between the estates of Edward C. Johnson and Edward Motley. Gardner Beals was the broker in the transaction.

This is one of the quaintest old stone houses at Nahant, or, perhaps at any place on the Shore, and has memories clinging to it of the town's early days as a most prosperous summer resort, when many noted literary and scientific folk sought its cooling breezes.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED N. Low, parents of Mrs. Frank Cabot Paine (Virginia Marie Low) of Nahant and Boston, are coming on from Detroit for their usual summer visit with their son-in-law and daughter, the Frank Cabot Paines of Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant. Mr. Paine is one of the Shore's enthusiastic yachtsmen, who is known far and wide in yachting circles. He is now among the active ones in Marblehead waters.

Rev. James A. O'Rourke and his sisters, the Misses O'Rourke, of Boston, are now at their Willow rd., Nahant,

Laurence Curtis of Marlboro st., Boston, has opened his home at 10 Vernon st., Nahant, where he spends a long season.

Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.—Cowper.

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SWAMPSCOTT. — Miss Marjorie Jewett Brush and Richard Greeley Preston are to be married at the Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott, on Saturday, the 23rd, and the ceremony will be performed by Very Rev. Henry B. Washburn, D. D., dean of the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge, where the prospective bridegroom is a student. Professor Washburn will be assisted by Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, pastor of the Harvard Congregational church in Brookline.

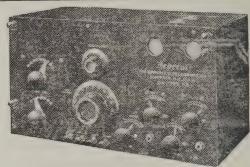
Miss Brush is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of 123 Longwood ave., Brookline. She studied at a Boston private school and was graduated from Vassar in the class of '21, and is a member of the Sewing Circle of 1917.

Mr. Preston prepared for college at Andover and following his graduation, in 1914, he went to Princeton, where he was graduated in the class of '18. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston of Lexington. During the late war he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps and served overseas with the Forty-first Division.

Following the marriage there will be a reception at the summer home of the bride's parents, "Shingleside," Little's Point, Swampscott.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Joseph S. Kimball of Brookline, a sister of the bride; and the other attendants are: Mrs. Arthur B. Tyler of Cambridge, another sister; Miss Edith W. Conant of Boston, Miss Margaret A. Rodgers of Salem, Ore., and Miss Dorothy S. Ickler of Detroit, Mich., all graduates of Vassar.

The best man will be Roger W. Bennett of Weston, a classmate of Mr. Preston at Cambridge; and the ushers are Jerome Preston, Roger Preston and Elwyn G. Preston, Jr., brothers of the bridegroom, and the following-named classmates of Mr. Preston at Princeton, Arthur B. Tyler



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of Cambridge, S. Davis Page of Philadelphia and Wesley T. Hammer of South Orange, N. J.

Mrs. F. F. Ainsworth (Mary Brown) of New York City, whose wedding was an event of a year ago, was on for a week's visit with her parents, the George A. Browns, at their home on Atlantic ave., Swampscott, last week. There is another daughter, Miss Louise C. Brown, well known and active among Swampscott's younger set.

Among the late arrivals of the large Atlantic ave., Swampscott, colony will be Mrs. Charles Edmund Longley, whose home is now being made ready for her.

THE last week of this month has been set for the arrival of the Maurice J. Currans of Andover at "Balcurrain," their beautiful home on Atlantic ave., Swampscott. With them will come their two daughters, the Misses Lidwine and Margaret Curran. The son, Maurice Joyce, Jr., whose marriage was among Swampscott events of last summer, with his bride was among the early comers to the Shore, arriving late in April, directly from their wedding trip in Europe. The young couple have taken the Kelley house on Tupelo road, Tedesco Point, Swampscott, occupied last year by the William H. Dwellys of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding of Newton, who recently arrived at "Barnley," their charming cottage on Little's Point, Swampscott, have with them a young man lately arrived from Calcutta, India, H. Raymond Searles, who went to the East some three years ago. Mr. Searles, a Brown university graduate, has established himself in business in India and expects to return there this fall.

The William H. Classins of Commonwealth ave., Boston, are at "Rocklea," their Little's Point, Swampscott, home for the summer.

"Briar Gate," the Little's Point, Swampscott, home of the George Johnstons of Brookline, is being made ready for the arrival of the family within another week. The family, who last season purchased and remodeled the old John Little house, into a very modern structure, was this summer late in arriving on the Shore owing to the quite serious illness of Mr. Johnston. The winter was spent in the South.

ARRIVING at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, last week were Hon. Thomas N. Hart, ex-mayor of Boston, and his daughter, Mrs. Carl W. Ernst of Commonwealth ave., that city. "Hillhurst" is the same inviting homestead that it has ever been, occupying one of the finest locations along the Shore and surrounded by trees, lawns and gardens, and Mr. Hart, Swampscott's "old-young" man, looks forward each year with keen anticipation to his stay at the Shore.

"Rockmere," the Galloupe's Point home of Mrs. Stephen B. Whiting of Cambridge, will be opened this week. Mrs. Whiting has spent many summers at the Shore.

The Mixter colony are at Galloupe's Point, for another season, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Jason Mixter, the last of the group to arrive, having moved into "Strode," their beautiful residence on the Point, last Saturday, coming from a short visit in Michigan. The Charles Galloupe Mixters have been at the Point nearly two weeks. Dr. and Mrs. William Jason Mixter opened "Mosterne" some time ago, and are now on a month's trip to California, leaving their young people at the Point.

SWAMPSCOTT Riding school has already entered upon another busy season, this summer, however, under new management. H. A. Paton, now in charge, needs no introduction to folk of that section, and will be recalled as the riding master of two years ago. The former stable, at Phillips corner, 723 Humphrey st., has been repaired somewhat and Mr. Paton has a string of nine prize mounts, absolutely safe for beginners and children. Already he has a large list of pupils, both among the young people and the adults of that section of the shore, and the riders may be seen almost any pleasant day wending their way about the bridle paths of Swampscott. Among the pupils of Mr. Paton are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norcross Breed, of Atlantic ave., Joseph B. and Charles N. Jr., enthusiastic little riders: John and Jay Sweet, small sons of the Alfred J. Sweets of Tupelo rd.; Miss Florence Ward, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ward of Tupelo rd.; Miss Barbara Proctor, whose parents are the Charles A. Proctors of Little's Point, an especially expert young rider; Miss Louise Brown, daughter of the George A. Browns of Atlantic ave.; Miss Billie Bright, one of the members of Marblehead Neck's younger set and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Bright; Priscilla and Caroline Crosby, daughters of the Arthur P. Crosbys; the H. N. Berrys of Swampscott and the Pickerings of Salem.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER NASH of the Vendome, Boston, are at their Clifton ave. home, Clifton, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Habick of Brookline are at their Clifton home for the season.

F. C. Denkmann of Rock Island, Ill., has taken a lease of the Ida Strauss property known as "Gray Knoll," for the entire season. The lease was secured through Fred A. Chapman. Mr. Denkmann is delighted with the property, especially the view of the water it commands, and is anticipating a delightful summer.

F. C. Denkmann of Rock Island, Ill., has taken the Ferdinand Strauss home on Atlantic ave., Clifton.

Final papers have been placed on record whereby Miss Hanna Wardwell of Marblehead conveys to Mrs. Adeline L. Mitchel, wife of William A. Mitchell of Winchester, the property known as "Bluff Cottage," located directly on the water front at Surf st. and Ocean Spray ave. in Clifton. This transaction was negotiated through the office of George A. Dill, Tremont building, Boston.

BEACH BLUFF.—Hotel Preston will throw open its doors for the season Saturday, June 23, with all in readiness for another successful summer. There will be the usual long list of annual guests. Preston accommodations always have been at the service of transient as well as regular patrons. Mr. Sherrard, proprietor, has been on the Shore since early spring overseeing the many details and some minor repair work, in order to have everything in readiness for opening.

Coming the last of this month to Beach Bluff, Swampscott, to be with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burton at their beautiful summer home, on the corner of Beach Bluff and Atlantic aves., is the daughter, Mrs. Roger Ogden Burton, and family of Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y. The young people, Miss Frances Snowden and Wilton Snowden Burton, delight in the pleasant summers spent on the Shore with their grandparents. The Burton estate, recently much enlarged, is one of the finest estates in this section. The inviting homestead sets back from the road, nestled amid beautiful shrubbery and great willows, the latter extending their gnarled branches and spreading a welcome shade over the neighboring roadsides. Lawns slope down to the roadside, and farther down, in the rear of the grounds, a secret beauty lies. Here a path among the trees leads to a pretty rose arbor and thence into the well-laid out garden, with here and there a shaded spot where a bench has been set to invite the passer-by. Here also winds a little stream with pebbly bottom, an unusual garden attraction. This represents a combining of industrial enterprise with natural beauty. The surrounding waters are drained by means of the little brook, recently made for that purpose. Across the road the estate continues, a special feature being a little lookout set atop the bluff and commanding a view of the Shore for miles.

An addition which attracts the eye of the passer-by at "The Farm," the great estate of the William A. Paines at Beach Bluff, Swampscott, and one of the show places of the section, and one which more truly makes it resemble a farm, is a neat white fence of crosspiece design showing clear against its green background, and within which two fine cows browse.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—One of the first to endorse the Bonelli-Adams exclusive home building proposition at Marblehead Neck, by the purchase of a tract of land preparatory to erecting a summer residence, is Herbert Damon, a well known Boston business man of the insurance firm of Field & Cowles. Mr. Damon's present home is in Melrose. The recently purchased lot is located on Flying Point, and it is understood that its new owner will soon begin construction.

The Alfred Gardiners of Cambridge have the Bowers cottage on Marblehead Neck for the season.

The John Pickerings of Salem are in the Marblehead Neck home of Mrs. Pickering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson. The Bensons are spending some time in Honolulu, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Rebecca Benson, and will not return until mid-July. Last spring the Bensons returned from a European trip. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore of Salem, are settling in their summer cottage, just completed, on lower Ocean st.

Miss Catherine Gauss of Šalem, who owns a cottage on the Neck, has just returned from a winter spent in India. She will have an apartment in Lookout Court, Marblehead, this summer, and will sell her cottage. In the autumn Miss Gauss plans to return to India for the winter. Her married sister, the former Miss Grace Gauss of Salem, also lives in India.

Antiques of America

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MISS RUTH ALDEN YERXA was a bride of last week in whom all Shore people were interested. Miss Yerxa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Emory Yerxa of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remick, was united in marriage with Charles A. Welch, 2d, of Boston, the ceremony taking place there, in Emmanuel church, on Thursday, June 7, at 12.30 o'clock, the Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., officiating.

The bride was gowned in white satin, the dress having a full court train, and it was trimmed with old lace, long in the family and belonging to her grandmother. Her veil was of old rose point lace. For her bridal bouquet Miss Yerxa carried lilies-of-the-valley, forming a shower effect.

Her attendants made an interesting group, in which were Miss Geraldine Clark of Boston, as maid of honor, and as bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Musgrave of Boston; Miss Esther Washburn and Miss Margaret Bullock, both of Worcester; Miss Lorraine Gleason of Boston, Miss Elizabeth Clark of Framingham and Miss Eleanor Seavey of Boston and Hamilton. Barbara Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch of Boston and Manchester, and niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The maid of honor wore a gown of blue taffeta combined with lace, while the bridesmaids were dressed in peach taffeta and lace. Their hats were of maline and taffeta.

E. Sohier Welch, brother of the bridegroom, attended him as best man. The ushers were J. Amory Jeffries of Boston; John A. Remick, Jr., of Weston, uncle of the bride, and John E. Yerxa, her brother; also, J. Dudley Clark had Charles E. Cotting, both of Boston, and James

C. Trumbull of Salem.

A reception was held at the Yerxa home following the church service. The bride is a graduate of a Boston private school and is a member of the 1920-'21 Sewing circle. In her débutante year she was the president of the Junior League. She is also a member of the Vincent club.

League. She is also a member of the Vincent club.

Mr. Welch is the son of Mrs. Francis C. Welch of 58

Deerfield st., Boston, who formerly was Miss Edith Thayer, and the late Francis C. Welch. He was a student at the Choate school, in war days, when he enlisted in the naval branch of the service. He is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Yacht club at Marblehead Neck.

Mr. Welch and his bride are taking a three-month trip abroad, and upon their return will live at 96 Bay State rd.,

Boston.

How empty learning, and how vain is art, But as it mends the life, and guides the heart.—Young.



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FRANK G. ALLEN and family of Norwood are comfortably settled in their newly purchased summer residence, the former Wilkins cottage, on Marblehead Neck. Mr. Allen, president of the state senate, is at present very much occupied. With members of the senate, he recently inspected Massachusetts Agricultural college.

The Edward S. Booths of Brookline, usually among the first to arrive for the summer season at Marblehead Neck, expect to be at their Shore home within a short time. Mr. Booth was down recently for a week-end visit at his thriving farm on the Neck, a hobby that never ceases ti interest him. The little chicks, now about 1000 strong and of every variety, provide an interesting sight for the visitor.

W. S. Crosby has closed his Brookline home, coming to the Paine cottage on Marblehead Neck for another long season.

Registered for a season's stay at the Oceanside hotel, Marblehead Neck, is Miss Anna P. Davis of the Hotel Canterbury, Boston.

Newcomers to the Shore are the K. E. Anthonys of Brookline, who have taken the O'Connor cottage on Marblehead Neck for the season.

The Wendell M. Westons have left Cambridge and are at their summer home, "Surf Rocks," on Follett st., Marblehead Neck.

Other members of the Marblehead Neck colony arriving last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic P. Valentine and daughter Agnes, of Montclair, N. J., at their cottage on Follett st.

The Amos F. Breeds of Chestnut Hill are among late arrivals at Marblehead Neck, being as usual at the J. Tracy Eustis cottage for the summer.

The Seymour Willetts of Boston have arrived at the Lowell cottage, off Ocean ave., for their first season on Marblehead Neck. The Guy Lowells are expected within a day or two.

Hon. William B. Chapple and family of Salem have been visiting in New York City, since opening "The Anchorage," their summer residence on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

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BOSTON

THE ladies house committee of the Eastern Yacht club Marblehead Neck announces aseries of eight lectures on "Current Events" by Miss Eunice Avery on Tuesdays, beginning July 10, at 11.30 a. m. Members may obtain tickets for themselves or guests from Mrs. Daniel K. Snow, Marblehead Neck, to whom checks should be made payable. Tickets for single lectures may be obtained by subscribers only. Table d'hote luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock on Tuesdays, beginning July 10. The committee is as follows: Mrs. Daniel K. Snow, chairman; Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Henry A. Morss, Mrs. Joseph Sargent and Mrs. Edgar N. Wrightington.

"The Moorings," the water-front home of the Malcolm H. Eatons of Brookline, off Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, has been opened for the season.

William H. Cole and family of Winchester are now at "Surfmere," their summer home on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

The Daniel R. Beggs of Winchester are settled for the summer in their new home, the Cole cottage, Goodwin court, Marblehead. The family formerly occupied the Bridge cottage on Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Nichols of Summer rd., Brookline, are now at their Ocean ave. cottage on Marblehead Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are the parents of Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms.

Harvard Club of the North Shore meets at Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead, tomorrow (Saturday). Raymond O. Brackett, '07, and other Marblehead members are the generous hosts who make possible a day of rare enjoyment for some 250 to 300 members who have responded to the invitations sent out by James C. Trumbull of Salem. Sports in general will fill the afternoon, with open races in which the Corinthian Yacht club is interested for an added attraction. After dinner Mr. Brackett's personal movies of the navy during the war will be given along with vaude-ville. Dancing will close the evening.

The Visiting Nurse association of Marblehead is giving a card party in the parlors of Hotel Rockmere next Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Frances W. Kemble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble of the "Lee Mansion," Marblehead, has had as her guest the past week Miss Ethel Satterlee of Boston. The Kembles are planning to be in Marblehead all summer and, no doubt, the beautiful old mansion in which they make their home the year round will be the centre of many of the season's activities. Marblehead folk have a long and varied program ahead of them,

PEACH'S POINT.—Arriving Saturday at their new summer home on beautiful Peach's Point, Marblehead, were Prof. F. S. Dallenbaugh and family, who have "The Ship" cottage for the season. It was here that the Marcus Mortons of Newtonville were last summer. Professor Morton is of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Peach's Point, jutting out into the arms of Neptune, a pretty region of green fields, winding roads and shaded trees, seems each year to draw a number of professional men, charmed by its seclusion. In addition to Professor Dallenbaugh, we find Prof. E. Hersey Sneath of Yale, at "The Pines," one of the Crowninshield group, and far out on the Point is "Rock End," the home of Prof. Byron S. Hurlbut, of Harvard college. At "Overlook," another of the Crowninshield cottages, will be Judge Albert D. Bosson of Boston. Two other professors in the Marblehead section, though not at Peach's Point, are Dr. J. B. Lindsey, professor at Massachusetts Agricultural college, and Rev. C. A. Henderson, of Boston university, both of whom live in the town proper.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Becker and children of Boston are now in the Whitney cottage, Peach's Point, Marblehead. Mr. Becker is connected with the Stutz Automobile Co. in Boston.

Prof. F. I. Dallenbaugh of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has settled with his family in B. B. Crowninshield's cottage known as "The Ship," on Peach's Point, Marblehead.

MRS. JOSEPH J. CARTER of Somerville, N. J., has arrived at the Linsey-Surrage cottage, Fort Sewall, Marblehead, which she has rented for the summer. Mrs. Carter has been absent from the Marblehead section for the past two years and friends will welcome her return. With her for the summer are to be her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Sprague of Phillips Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cleghorn of Beacon st., Brookline, are at "Ledge Top," their charming home on Peach's Point, Marblehead, for another season on the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Rouland of New York have come to "The Lookout," Lookout ct., Marblehead, where Mr. Rouland conducts his summer studio, in one of the old houses of the town. Portrait and landscape painting are his specialties.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus of Boston and Devereux, Marblehead, sailed last Saturday from Boston to make an extended tour abroad, during which time Mr. Dreyfus, who is a trustee of the Boston City hospital, will make a survey of European hospitals.

MARBLEHEAD rentals through the office of Gardner R. Hathaway are as follows:

Everett H. Osgood of Chestnut st., Salem, connected with the Lee, Higginson firm of Boston, has taken number three of the Graves cottages on Harbor View ave. for his first summer on Marblehead Neck.

The Whitney cottage, Peach's Point, Marblehead, occupied last summer by the Evelyn Irvings of New York City, has this season been leased by Edward Becker of Beacon st., Boston. Mr. Becker is connected with the Stutz Motor Co., and is new to the Marblehead colony.

William S. Townsend of 255 Marlborough st., Boston, has taken the Prichard cottage at Red Stone Cove, Nashua pl., on the harbor side of Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hoblitzell of Brookline have the Hunt cottage on Harbor st., Marblehead Neck, for the summer. The Hoblitzells are not unknown to the Marblehead colony, having spent summers in that section formerly, but being absent for the past two summers.

A real estate deal in which the Hathaway office also figured was the transfer of the Frederick McQuesten cottage and property on Manley st., Marblehead Neck, to Dr. Irving James Walker of Boston, who is a newcomer to the Shore. The McQuesten cottage is occupied this season, as last, by the William R. C. Stephensons of Lynn, whose lease does not expire until the fall. Since the house is equipped with an excellent heating arrangement and othr conveniences, it is expected that Dr. Walker will spend the late season there.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND Brief Reviews

Domestic Architecture of American Colonies

OMESTIC ARCHITECTURE OF THE AMERICAN COLONIES AND OF THE EARLY REPUBLIC," by Fiske Kimball, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1922, is a book that has for its substance a course of lectures delivered by Prof. Fiske Kimball at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and is published under the auspices of its committee of educational work.

The author is indebted to many Essex county folk and many of its institutions for help in his wonderfully complete book. Among the illustrations of the North Shore are noted the "Scotch House" (Boardman house), Saugus; Whipple house, Ipswich; Capen house, Topsfield; John Ward house, Benjamin Pickman house, Peirce-Nichols house, John Gardner-Pingree house, John Andrew-Safford house, Nathaniel Silsbee house, Pickering Dodge-Shreve house, all of Salem, and porches and interiors from other Salem houses; Hooper house, known as "The Lindens," Danvers, and the Jeremiah Lee house, at Marblehead.

The author says that for fifty years and more admiration for and study of Colonial architecture has grown, stimulating each other, until today a vast literature and a widespread revival testify to the high appreciation of this phase of American art. And continuing, "It is hard for us to realize that this must not always have been the case, and that, like other styles, the Colonial had to pass through its day of contumely and neglect at the hands of the generations immediately following its creators. To them, eager to substitute something more ornamental or romantic, it was merely crude and old-fashioned. Jefferson was the first to voice this judgment of pre-Revolutionary structures, when, in 1784, he characterized the college buildings at William and Mary 'as rude misshapen piles, which, but that they have roofs, would be taken for brick kilns,' and when, writing from abroad in 1786, he says, apropos of English buildings, 'Their architecture is in the most wretched style I ever saw, not meaning to except America where it is bad, or even Virginia, where it is worse than in any other part of America, that I have seen.' In an interesting sketch of the art in this country published by the North American Review, in 1836, H. W. S. Cleveland speaks with great condescension of any work previous to the Greek and Gothic revivals. The first historical account of American buildings, included by Mrs. Tuthill of Philadelphia in her now almost forgotten History of Architecture (1848), speaks of the old New England meeting-houses as 'outrageous deformities to the eye of taste,' and of the houses as 'wooden enormities!' "

He speaks of Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables,"

1851, and Longfellow's "Wayside Inn," 1863, as strengthening popular appreciation for old houses of Colonial style. Then follow the pictures and descriptions of houses of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries—North Shore houses and elsewhere, Boston, Philadelphia, and other points being well covered.

In the chronological chart showing houses of the early republic, the date of building and the architect are given. Here we note the name of Salem's master builder and woodcarver, Samuel McIntire, his Salem houses listed, including the Peirce-Nichols house, after 1779; Derby house near Derby Wharf, after 1780; remodeling of Pickman house, Washington st., about 1790; Nathan Read house, about 1793; remodeling of the Assembly house, about 1793; Lyman house at Waltham, after 1793; Elias Haskett Derby house, 1795 to 1798; Samuel Cook-Oliver house, after 1804; John Gardner-Pingree house, after 1805; Enoch Dow house, between 1806 and 1811; House of Registrar of Deeds, 1807; Gideon Tucker-Rice house, 1809; Joseph Felt-Chapman house, between 1808 and 1811, —all Salem houses by McIntire but the one at Waltham. Readers will easily see what a complete, correct, valuable and beautiful book this is.

"REMINISCENCES OF JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER'S LIFE AT 'OAK KNOLL,'" Danvers, is a sketch written by Mrs. Abby J. Woodman and read before the Essex Institute, Salem, on the hundredth anniversary of the poet's birth. At the time a collection of first editions, portraits, engravings, manuscripts, and personal relics of Whittier were exhibited, some of which are now the property of the Essex Institute.

It was in 1875 that the poet desired to become a member of the household of Col. Edmund Johnson in Danvers. Colonel Johnson died the following year and his daughters cared for the poet relative, who was an invalid much of the time, as they had for their father. He loved "Oak Knoll," and we read that when his friend, Nathaniel Thayer, wished to make him a free gift of "Kerwood," an estate nearer Salem, he consulted the family about it and they, preferring to retain the independence of their Danvers home, decided him to gratefully decline his friend's generous offer.

Mrs. Woodman writes: "He loved the quiet of 'Oak Knoll,' its beautiful groves, its broad lawns, and its quaint old gardens. He took especial delight in their winding walks and fragrant borders of box."

The oak tree, from its position upon the knoll in front of the house, gave to his mind the suggestion of naming the estate "Oak Knoll."

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove Annisquam Eastern Point Bay View

Bass Rocks

CHAMPLAIN AND LE BEAU PORT

Famous French Navigator Discovered a Land of Great Beauty When He Sailed Into Gloucester Harbor

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

THE name Le Beau Port, given to Gloucester by the other voyage, accompanied by the Sieur de Poutrincourt. famous French navigator, Samuel de Champlain, has fascinated the people of our land and of late has been alluded to in mentioning the early history of this foremost

Le Beau Port, meaning "the beautiful port," was wilder in 1606 than we perceive today, with sturdy trees growing to the water's edge, and here and there the wigwams of the natives. But indeed, Gloucester has by no means lost its charm with nature's great offering, and all along the coast we find the preservation of the shrubbery, and the pine, hemlock and oak still holding out their arms freely to the ocean's gales and gentler breezes. More stately mansions grace the shore, but one thing the people should appreciate, the owners have preferred to retain the grandeur of the wild growth, rather than to posses the more formal style of cultivation—and what, really, can be more beautiful than nature itself, when we gaze upon this land?

In the translation of Voyages of Champlain there is much of interest in regard to his discovery of Le Beau Port and the map he made of the place. In 1603, Champlain sailed on a voyage to Canada, and ascended the St. Lawrence as far as Cartier went in 1535. In 1604, he made a second voyage, as pilot for DeMonts, lieutenant-general of L'Acadie. They sailed from Havre April 7, saw Sable island May 1, and fixed the place for their winter residence on St. Croix island in the St. Croix river. September 2, Champlain left St. Croix for a cruise, sailed up the Penobscot as far as Bangor, and then returned to his winter quarters. June 18, 1605, DeMonts and Champlain, with a small company, left St. Croix and cruised along the shore to the southward until July 14, when they reached a cape where there were three islands, near the mainland, full of trees of different kinds. The islands were the "Three Turks' Heads" of Capt. John Smith, Straitsmouth island,

Thatcher's island, and Milk island—now Cape Ann.
"We named this place," says Champlain, "'Cap aux Isles,' near which we perceived a canoe containing five or six savages, who came near our bark, and then went away to dance upon the shore. I went ashore to see them, and gave to each a knife and some biscuit, which caused them to dance again better than before. I next made them understand, as well I could, that they show me the coast. After having drawn with a piece of charcoal the bay and the cape of islands where they were, they made a figure with the same charcoal of another bay, which they represented very large, on which they placed six pebbles at equal distances, giving me to understand by so doing that each of these stones denoted the habitation of a chief and his tribe. Then they drew at the said Longue Baie a river that we had passed (the Merrimac river), which extends very far and has flats. These savages told us that those who dwelt in this country cultivate the earth as the others whom we had seen before. This place is in the latitude of 43 degrees and some minutes.'

Champlain did not enter Gloucester harbor on this voyage, but proceeded to Nauset, Cape Cod, from which place he returned to St. Croix. In 1606, however, he made ansailing from Port Royal, the settlers having removed from St. Croix, August 28. They arrived at Saco September 21 and, continuing on their course, on arriving at the "Cap aux Isles" came to anchor at the entrance of the harbor. The next day they came up the harbor, and landed.

' says the voyager, "some good ripe grapes, Brazil nuts, gourds, and some roots, which the natives cultivate. They gave us some of these in exchange for some little trifles we had given to them. They had already gathered their harvest. We saw two hundred savages in the place, the chief of which, Quiouhamenac, came to us with a cousin named Cohonepec, for whom we made good cheer. Onemechin, a Saco chief, also came to see us, to whom we gave a coat, which he soon gave away to another because it did not fit him. We also saw a savage who had been wounded in the heel, while running towards the bark, and had lost so much blood that he fainted. Many others came around some time before they would touch him; then, making certain gestures with their hands and feet, they moved his head, and, upon their blowing upon him, he came to himself. Our surgeon dressed his wound and he went gaily away; 'but, two hours after, he came again,' adds L. Escarbot, 'the most jocund in the world, having put about his head the binding cloth wherewith his heel was wrapped, for to seem the more gallant.'

"The next day, as some of our men were caulking our shallop, the Sieur de Poutrincourt saw in the woods a number of savages, who came with the intentions of making us some trouble. They were going to a little brook which is upon the narrow part of a bank which leads to the mainland, where our people wash their linen. As I was walking along this bank they perceived me, and to put a good face on the matter, because they saw that I had discovered them, they began to shout and to prepare for dancing. Then came they towards me with their bows, arrows, quivers and other arms, and, as there was a meadow between them and me, I made signs to them that they should dance again, whereupon they formed a circle and put all their arms in the centre of it. They had hardly commenced to dance, when they saw the Sieur de Poutricourt within the wood with eight arquebusiers, which astonished them. stopped dancing and retired from one side and the other, with apprehension that we should do them harm. We said no more to them, however, and only made some demonstration of rejoicing. Then we returned to our boat in order to put to sea and get away from them. They wanted us to stay one day, saying that more than 2000 men would come to see us but, not willing to lose time, we would no longer delay. I believe that they wanted to surprise us.

"They have some cultivated land and are clearing it up all the time. See how they do it! They cut the trees at a height of three feet from the ground; then they burn the branches upon the trunk and sow their corn between the cut wood; and in the course of time they take away the roots. There are also meadows there sufficient for nour-

ishing a number of cattle.

"This port is a very good one, having sufficient water for vessels, and affording shelter behind some islands. It is in the latitude of 43 degrees, and we have named it Le Beau Port."

These French explorers next sailed to Cape Cod, leaving

Quiouhamenac and tribe in quiet possession of their territory, which was again visited by those English fishermen from the Dorset, or Dorchester Colony, in 1623.

"KROSSANES"—THE CAPE OF THE CROSS

ONE of the prettiest legends that is told about the early history of Cape Ann is the story of Thorwald and his

expedition along the New England coast.

Lief Erickson, who with a crew of Norsemen visited this part of the country in 1001 and sailed southward as far as Rhode Island, returned to his native land with wonderful tales of the mildness of the country, and the many attractions of the new land. Three years later Thorwald, his brother, sailed along the coast from Nova Scotia to Rhode Island, stopping frequently to explore the bays and rivers. In the account of this voyage, Thorwald told of passing a remarkable cape shaped like the keel of a ship, which he called "Kialarnes," or Keel Cape. From his description of this promontory people have come to believe that it was Cape Cod that he visited.

From Keel Cape Thorwald sailed up the coast again to a wooded headland which enclosed a natural harbor, where he anchored. When, in company with his crew, the Norseman went ashore he was charmed by the place, and expressed a desire to remain there. While wandering about the shore the exploring party came on a group of Indians, and in the conflict that followed all but one of the red men were killed. That one escaped and, almost before Thorwald and his crew had reached the comparative safety

of their ship, the Indian returned with a large number of his companions and furiously attacked the explorers. While directing the defense, Thorwald received a mortal wound, and, realizing that he was about to die, he called his men to him and gave them final instructions. He advised them to sail away from the place as soon as possible, but before going to carry him to the headland, where only a short time ago he had expressed a desire to remain, and there bury him with a cross at his head and another at his feet, and to call the place "Krossanes"—the Cape of the Cross.

And so 'the mighty Thorwald's spirit passed over the rainbow bridge and entered Valhalla, but his faithful crew carried him ashore and buried him with rude ceremonies,

as he had requested.

So the Cape of the Cross was named—"Krossanes," as Thorwald had first called it—a thickly wooded headland with beaches northward from Cape Cod. And since Cape Ann is the most conspicuous promontory opposite Cape Cod—or "Kialarnes," as Thorwald called it—in Massachusetts Bay, is it not very probable that the Cape of the Cross is the beautiful spot that years afterwards was called Cape Ann, and that somewhere along the shore, although the crosses that marked the place have disappeared, lies the body of the mighty Thorwald?

"Dromteac," Eastern Point, Gloucester

*DROMTEAC" is the quaint old English name given to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard at Eastern Point, Gloucester. This is the third season of occupancy for the family. All traces of extreme newness have now disappeared and the house and grounds make one of the Shore's most noteworthy summer homes.

An English cottage type was conceived by architects Walker & Carswell of Bryn Athen, Pa. Built on the edge of huge rocks, with the sea lashing up to the stone terrace of the house, nothing could have been more appropriate than to take part of the granite boulders and convert them into the beautiful house. The long, low structure, with its expansive slate roof and adjoining buildings, has a very English atmosphere, felt immediately, as one approaches it, while motoring around this secluded and exclusive region of the Point.

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Two bronze lions guard the main entrance, which opens into a small hallway done in rough plaster of natural hue and paneling of antique finish. A staircase leads to the second floor.

At the right of the hallway is a large and handsomely appointed living room. The same paneling and rough plaster is continued here. The raftered ceiling reaches to the top of the house. A pretty effect, carrying the idea of a musicians' gallery, is at one end of this great room.

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While it could serve very appropriately for such a purpose, it forms an open passageway leading from upper chambers on one side of the living room to those on the opposite side, thus uniting the two parts of the house, divided by the

living room, which is carried up to the roof.

Striking in its simplicity and beauty is the window of leaded glass that fills the end of the living room, overlooking the rocks and water. From floor to ceiling and set in something like a square bay window, it presents a picture of rare charm and length of vision. The simplest of glass draperies are used, harmonizing with the neutral plaster finish and old paneling.

Furniture was made specially for the room, to fit in with the antiques that form a part of its furnishings. Two large tapestries hang on opposite walls, one being the fire-

place.

The dining room adjoins the living room, and it, too,

is a most commodious room.

On the opposite side of the entrance hall are three chambers and a small, cosy "book room." Charming furnishings,

GLOUCESTER music lovers, as well as many others on Cape Ann, will be pleased to hear that six bells are to be added to the carillon of Our Lady of Good Voyage. George B. Stevens, whose concerts gave such pleasure last summer, has recently received word that the new bells will soon be ready for shipment. The scope of the carillon will be greatly increased by this addition, as it will then have two octaves and a fifth, chromatic except for the lowest semi-

The fame of Gloucester's bells has spread rapidly, and several other cities have ordered carillons of different sizes, ranging from a collection of 37 bells, which has been ordered by St. Peter's church in Morristown, N. J., to an order for six bells for St. Ann's church, in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Experiments have recently been made to illuminate the statue of Joan of Arc, modeled by Anna Vaughn Hyatt, which stands in Gloucester square before the American Legion building. As yet the attempts have been unsuc-The principal difficulty in lighting is the danger to traffic, for a brilliant light of any kind placed at the statue would blind motorists coming along the various streets that converge at this point.

WILLA LATOMIA" is where Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Eliot Wadsworth and Mrs. Wadsworth, with the latter's two small sons, are spending the early part of the season, leaving August 1 for a sojourn at North East Harbor. Me. Last season Mr. Wadsworth and his bride (Mrs. Nancy Whitman Scull, widow of Guy H. Scull of New York) came to beautiful "Villa Latomia," purchased by Mr. Wadsworth for his summer home. His sister, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan (Lucy G. Wadsworth) of Boston, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waring (Elizabeth F. Wadsworth) of "Cedarwood," Hyde Park, spent part of last summer at the Eastern Point home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Robinson and their daughter, Miss Ruth C. Robinson, of the Actar apartments, 230 West 76th st., New York, have arrived at the Parson cottage, 10½ Clarendon st., Gloucester, for the summer. This is their third season here.

THE efforts of Principal Ringer of the high school, chairman of the committee, and other leaders in athletic sports, to raise a fund of \$6000 that the Centennial ave. playground at Gloucester may be placed in condition for the anniversary sports have been crowned by success. was understood that the addition to the Western ave. improvement would take care of this proposition, but such is not the case. Work commenced this week in laying out a half-mile track, a baseball diamond and a gridiron. There including twin beds, with knotted coverings from the mountaineers of the South, give a homey look to the sleeping apartments, done in the rough plaster without the paneling. There are seven masters' bedrooms.

Such a structure is well situated on rocky Eastern Point. with its matchless sea view and upheaval of rocks and strip of green, that may well be the envy of home-seekers in that region, although, we are happy to say, there are other beautiful sites along the Shore with possibilities of being made into "Dromteacs."

Out past the white spruce trees that have been planted around the front of the house, in a sunny open stands the playhouse for the Leonard grandchildren. A small and high structure is fitted up with swings and all the things that little folk hold dear. The upper part may be made into a separate story later. The grandchildren in the C. The grandchildren in the C. Groverman Ellis family of Chicago are now at the Leonard home for the summer. Little Arthur Leonard, named for his grandfather, Gordon and Mary Jane will have the playhouse all to themselves until there are other arrivals.

is plenty of room for tennis courts and children's playgrounds; in fact, the place is exceptionally situated for these purposes. By the last of June, the track and the diamond, it is expected, will be completed for use, and there will be ample time before fall to build the gridiron. Thus it may be seen the question of some with reference to availability of proper facilities for the celebration of sports is answered. It is undoubted that this foundation will form a beginning for what will unquestionably be one of the finest athletic fields in the state.

The Sign of the Rudder, the quaint and attractive tea house presided over each season by the Misses Morrill on Eastern Point rd., East Gloucester, has been opened for the season's business, and its hostesses are looking forward to a summer of activity, as well as of special interest.

HOTEL MOORLAND at Bass Rocks will number among its permanent guests this season many people of prominence from various parts of the country. Manager Parsons reports the following among the reservations:

Mrs. William T. Burton and the Misses Burton, Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Emma G. Beattie, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Pierce, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Frank A. Hamilton and family, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Austin Goodman, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Powhatan Clark, St. Louis, Mo. Miss Clements, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Clements, St. Louis, Mo.
G. L. Hutchings and family, East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. J. F. Bidwell, Springfield.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forward, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Miss Louise Irwin, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Williams, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. H. E. Averill and Fred Averill, Toledo, Ohio.
Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Washington, D. C.
Miss Mary Potter, Boston.
Mrs. Eugene Bremond, Austin, Tex

Miss Mary Potter, Boston.

Mrs. Eugene Bremond, Austin, Tex.

Mrs. Ernest Waddey, Richmond, Va.

Miss Mary Pettit, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Mary O. Gray, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schomp, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grubb, Ardmore, Pa.

Mrs. M. Lewis Clarke, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinney, Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Fritter, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Wilbur White, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jerrems, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. J. P. McKinney and Miss Jean McKinney, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilmot, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Seggerman, New York City.

Mrs. A. M. Cox, New York City.

Mrs. A. M. Cox, New York City.

Mrs. C. A. Fuller and family, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. L. Norton, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Donovan, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Mary B. Davidson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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The Misses Neff, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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H. E. Wilson and family, Gainesville, Tex.
Hon. Wm. W. McClench and family, Springfield.
Mrs. Charles A. Webb and family, Baltimore, Md.
Palmer Hutcheson and family, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. R. E. Edwards and Charles Edwards, Kingsley, Kan.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Strobel, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. H. B. T. Jameson, Indianapolis.
Jno. A. McGregor, Utica, N. Y.

BASS ROCKS.—Mr. and Mrs. James Lyall Stuart and family are coming on from Sewickley, Pa., next week to occupy their cottage, "Swan Rock," near Atlantic ave., Bass Rocks.

E. B. Chandler of San Antonio, Texas, is arriving this week at "Casa Del Mar," Beach rd., Bass Rocks, a place in which he has long been a summer resident.

The F. C. McDuffie family of Lawrence have arrived at the Atlantic rd. cottage at Bass Rocks, adding to the many folk so rapidly filling up the cottages in that section.

Mrs. Bancroft G. Davis of Beacon st., Boston, has arrived at Bass Rocks with her two chilren, Bancroft G., Jr., and Alice.

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EASTERN POINT.—"Blighty," the beautiful summer home of Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss, was recently the scene of the launching of the campaign for funds for the tercentenary celebration. The workers, who include prominent members of the summer colony as well as many of Gloucester's leading business men, are working for a \$30,000 goal, under the leadership of Colonel Prentiss, the chairman of the finance committee. The drive will begin on June 24, and will last a week.

An interesting portrait of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, of "Red Roof," Eastern Point, painted by Cecilia Beaux, is being shown at the Paris Salon.

Miss Caroline Sinkler has leased her summer home while she is in Europe this season to Miss Myra R. Tuttle of New York, who will arrive at Eastern Point some time this week.

The C. R. Hinchmans of Philadelphia, who opened their summer home "Bramble Ledge," at Eastern Point, some three weeks ago, will entertain Mrs. Hinchman's sister and her daughter for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover will open their Eastern Point home some time the coming week. Mr. Grover's partner in the real estate business in Washington, D. C., Charles A. Layman, who has a cottage at Bass Rocks, will also arrive in the near future.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. BAKER and daughter, Ruth, of Galveston, Tex., arrived at their summer home in East Gloucester last week. Business interests called Mr. Baker back to Texas, and he will not return until July 1. He is president of the South Texas National Bank of Houston and head of the law firm of Baker, Botts, Parker & Garwood, also of that city.

Mrs. J. C. Farrell and her son, Anthony, of Albany, N. Y., are expected to arrive soon at their charming summer home, "Felsenmere," at East Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of 38 East 63rd st., New York, arrived this week at their Eastern Point blvd. cottage in the Eastern Point, Gloucester, colony, where they have long been summer residents.

Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Beacon st., Boston, who is now at her country place in Lancaster, is to be at Eastern Point, Gloucester, for July and August, a change from her usual custom in midsummer, which she has spent in Lancaster when not abroad. She has taken the Henry Sleeper estate, and with her will be her daughters, the Misses Ruth and Mabel Thayer. Mrs. Thayer will be not far from her newly-married son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter, who are at the Philip Dexter place in Manchester, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker (Nancy Noves) and family have arrived from Brookline at their summer home, known as "Overlook," on Eastern Point, Gloucester.

ROCKPORT.—Straitsmouth Inn, which opened on May 26, reports the following registrations: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kendall, of Belmont, who have come for the whole season; Mrs. A. B. Robbins and daughter, of Louisville, Ky., who also plan to spend the summer at the inn; Mrs. J. H. Gordon and daughter of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sparrow, of Milton; Rev. Frederic Gill, of Arlington, and Thomas R. Hill, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wentworth of Lexington have opened "Graystones," their beautiful summer home on the Rockport bluffs, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey and daughter, Miss Esther Harvey, of Newton Center, are expected at their Rockport summer residence some time this week.

THE H. N. Chandlers of Brookline have opened their summer home on Marmion Way, Rockport. Mr. Chandler is exceedingly fond of roses and is converting his place into a "Rose Villa," where already 100 bushes have been planted, with the expectation of planting many more. Marmion Way is one of the most delightful sections of Rockport.

Miss Julia Coburn, of Concord, N. H., will occupy the Blunt cottage at Rockport this season, and is expected to arrive some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Spain have returned to their Rockport summer home after spending the winter months in the South. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Spain, Jr., are also at the Spain cottage.

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ANNISQUAM.— "Vistaview," the Adams cottage at Annisquam, will have Prof. and Mrs. Richard A. Rice as occupants this summer. The family come from Washington, D. C., where Professor Rice is chief of the art department in the Library of Congress. It is needless to say that the professor is well known in his line and considered an authority.

Miss Nancy Flagg has opened The Barnacle at Annisquam for the season. Miss Flagg will attend the 30th retunion of her class at Wellesley the 16th to the 20th of June.

Fifty or more of the Teachers' association of Gloucester had a delightful supper party at The Barnacle last Monday, the 11th.

The Gloucester College Women's club, with Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Smith '97, president, are to have their annual dinner at The Barnacle, June 23. Miss Marguerite Haskell, Radcliffe, '97, is to be toastmistress. The club has its annual meeting and dinner late in June, because a number of its members belong to the summer colony.

Annisquam Yacht Club, around which so much of the summer life at Annisquam centers, will open for the season on June 17, but there will be no official races until the Fourth of July. In spite of the agitation for a new class of sailing craft for the coming summer the old classes—birds, fishes, cats, and dogs—are expected to be the only contestants in the first race of the season.

Among the recent arrivals at Bywater Inn, Anisquam, are Maj. and Mrs. B. C. Lockwood, Jr., and child, who plan to spend the summer there. Major Lockwood is stationed at present at Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Ida V. Bates comes this week to spend the summer months at Bywater Inn, Annisquam. She will be accompanied by her sister and a friend, Miss Lutz.



"Time for Work — Yet Take Much Holiday for Art and Friendship's Sake"

THE BIG THINGS OF LIFE! Many of us waste our lives away before we realize what we are doing. And by this we do not mean via the riotous-living, burning-the-candleon-both-ends process. Rather, because of the laissez-faire, take-things-as-they-come procedure, which ultimately lands many of us against the stone wall of conscience that bids us wonder, after all, what our lives amount to. Too late does one realize the need of a life-plan. Not a program for a day only, nor a month only, nor for that matter do we need a plan for the next year only, but a plan which shall include all the years of a normal human life to the full three score years and ten. Such a plan to be worth following, to be worth living, should be one which will give us a good living, comforts, luxuries to some extent, society and companionship. If it be otherwise, we shall not be

happy nor even contented.

But—such a life-plan must be builded upon certain fundamental human instincts. We dare not set ourselves against Nature. We must build our life structure in accordance with the universal laws which run unvaried, unvarying throughout all creation. Obedience to the primary instincts of our being is most essential. Of these primary instincts, the first, of course, is the law of self-preservation. We must live; with most of us it is to earn the necessities of life. We should therefore endeavor to place ourselves in positions where we may earn the necessaries of life in a way most pleasurable to ourselves or best suited to our talents and capacities. The second instinct which dominates Man is the desire for offspring. In the ordinary mind, the instinct may not be clearly defined; it may find its expression in another form; but, if we look around us, we shall note how clearly it is demonstrated in the average man or woman. If in some persons this instinct seems dormant, we recognize that such persons are a departure from the normal. Whoever builds a life-plan should make it broad enough to enable him to fulfil this fundamental instinct and to enable him to meet the responsibilities which a home and family will impose upon him. Another instinct which is fundamental is the instinct to create, to be a builder, to enjoy our handiwork whether it be in the upbuilding of a great mercantile establishment, a big industrial plant, the upbuilding and developing of a beautiful home, or in many other ways that manifest man as instinctively a creator. And, to plan our lives successfully, we must also recognize our social instinct—the satisfaction of knowing that what we are doing is useful, beautiful and of service or joy to our fellowmen. Lastly, to be really contented and happy, well-poised and reconciled to the buffeting and storms of life, man must fulfil his inherent religious instinct.

These things seem to be the big things of life. If done

in faith and hope, in joy and sublime resignation, they leave open no door for regret or discontent to enter-the regret and discontent that often storms and baffles one's conscience to the point where the will is broken and is again repaired only by the determination to start life anew. Are not these the things always taught by the great Masterteachers of life whose names come ringing down the aisles of Time?—J. A. L.

Youthful Graduates will make a try for success in a world that is not understood. While the careless optimism of care-free youth may sometimes be an asset, at other times it is certainly a drawback. There is a tendency of the untutored to consider the advantages of a limited period of school day instruction as a certain promise of success, disillusionment of which later every graduate has to face. Applied wisdom and the tutored mind are not always found together. Experience is a great teacher, the school days of life being only a part of a greater test. It is unfortunate that one never learns what part of one's experience is destined to be the most valuable, the very instruction which one may have sought sometimes contributing least to the general training which life requires. As the days drift on, school days become a remembrance, and the student begins to realize that they were, after all, only a beginning of life—and a small beginning at that. Time will reveal that the struggles to overcome difficulties and to master tasks were but training for the larger responsibilities of life. constant, everyday endeavor for the mastery of a lesson makes its impress upon the mind, and this orderly and constant use of the faculties sharpens the wits and prepares one for the serious problems to come. Not least among the lessons of school is the lesson in human friendship and human understanding. It is a wise youth who has learned the advantages of self-mastery, studious applica-tion to tasks and, above all, the reward of living on friendly terms with others without sacrificing personallty.

NEW CONDITIONS IN THE COUNTY, resulting from the prohibitory law, makes it probable that the county farm at Middleton may be abandoned. The superintendent there has rendered especially efficient service in this important work, the farm presenting an unusual opportunity for reform work for offenders against the law, especially inebri-The outdoor life and the privilege of learning the methods of modern farming have resulted in the redemption of many men who have been the victims of dissolute habits. Operation of the farm has not caused the county such expense as to make it economically undesirable, and the present condition of the penal institutions of Massachusetts has made this experiment of Essex county all the more com-Incarceration within the gloomy confines of a

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and RI REMINDER

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager

HERBERT R. TUCKER Assistant Editor

LILLIAN MCCANN Society Editor

HUGH PENDEXTER, JR., Advertising Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit. prison yields small returns in redeemed manhood. Manymen fail because of environment, the lack of opportunity, of weakness. Such men are not always criminals at heart, even if they are offenders against the law. The stopping of the saloon sale of intoxicating liquors has reduced the number of "candidates" for the farm in Essex county. may be reasonable objections to the continuance of reform there because of its proximity to other institutions. The policy, however, must never be abandoned. Opportunities are offered by the state whereby offenders may serve their sentence while doing healthful work, the Bridgewater plant being a striking example of this. The discontinuation of the Essex county farm may be advisable from a standpoint of economy. It should not be considered, however, if the type of offenders who were cared for at Middleton cannot be provided for at a similar institution.

Schools of the Land observed flag day Thursday. From every flagstaff Old Glory was unfurled to the breezes. Thoughtful folk gave attention to its significance. is a flag? Is it simply a piece of handicraft of vari-colored bunting? Is it merely a symbol of a nation? Whatever patriotic endeavor, loyal thought and determination are, the flag represents. To an American it means the land of liberty and the home of ancestors who battled with the oppressions of Europe and established a home on the shores of the Atlantic. To the student of history it symbolizes every effort made in the close work of the schoolroom, the conflicts in legislative halls, the judicial labors for justice, the battles of all the wars upon sea and land to save the nation from foes within and enemies without. The flag means freedom and liberty—freedom to worship, to labor and to enjoy the blessings of life and the peace which the orderly government of a nation has provided. We may well pause to consider, a single day in the year, the significance of the banner that is the guidon of the nation. Well may our governor write:

"The people of the United States have been happy in their experience under a democratic form of government. They have loved peace, but they have not hesitated to take up arms when their rights were threatened, and because they have fought for the cause of righteousness they have prevailed. They have cherished liberty, but they have remembered that liberty is obedience to law. They have cultivated the soil. They have developed mighty industries while their commerce has expanded. They have fostered education. They have been mindful of the weak and the unfortunate. There have been opportunities for all to enjoy the fruits of their own labor. They have achieved and they have enjoyed blessings beyond measure. Fortunate are they in the possession of a matchless emblem which typifies their victories in war and their progress and attainments in peace, an emblem which stands for their country, rich in noble traditions and strong in the promise of future glory. The flag is the symbol of the nation."

Community Spirit! Life to each of us consists mainly of what we make of it. We can cast the soft rays of sunshine and happiness over our existence, or we can fill our lives with the shadows of greed and avarice, and insatiable longing for those things which we may not possess. The North Shore is where most of us make our home—where memory is dear to us. Shall we seek to cast out what there is of the spirit of greed and suspicion, and ungenerous rivalry among men? Shall we supplant it with one of kindness, of tolerance, and of good will toward each other? Shall we make honorable thrift the watchword of our community? It is the ideal existence, and is possible to any community where the people have the will and the courage to follow the path of honor and gentleness wherever it may lead.

GOVERNOR SMITH'S APPROVAL of the repeal of the Mullan-Gage prohibition enforcement law in New York is not the calamity many may think it to be. To our mind, it will prove to be a blessing in disguise. Since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment altogether too many friends of prohibition have been wont to think the victory won and the war on rum ended. This act of Governor Smith will serve to shock these people into a realization of the fact that the real fight has only begun. When the friends of prohibition in this country put on their armor and go forth to battle there can be no room for doubt as to what will be the issue. Governor Smith's act in approving the repeal is going to rekindle again the fires of enthusiasm and consecration that placed the Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution. It is a notorious fact that enforcement of the prohibition laws has been lax. It has been attended with unlimited corruption by enforcement officials. The strictures of Governor Smith on this phase of the question cannot do otherwise than sting to renewed determination the national authorities responsible for enforcement of the law. Instead of the New York repeal sounding the knell of prohibition, it will prove simply the tocsin of war, calling to arms its friends. The American people are too patriotic and too intelligent, once having set their face for so beneficent a condition of things as that produced by prohibition, ever to turn back to the wastefulness, pauperism and crime that flow from the intoxicating cup.

GIVE THIS A THOUGHT! Every morning when we wake up now, the sun is shining, and birds are chirping a welcome to the new-born day. Why not fall in line—arise and shine—smile and perk up at the call of this delightful season. If we want to grunt and moan, of course we can do it. Old Dame Nature has fixed things up so that there's no chance for the fellow who keeps out of step putting the whole procession on the blink. You might just as well bow to that old dame and march along.

PEOPLE OF AMERICA have a serious problem before them in passing and executing just laws that will guarantee that animal food supplies for market are prepared in a wholesome and humane way. During the last twenty years a great stride has been made in this direction. The development of large meat-packing industries has driven the small butchers out of business. The larger organizations have been able, by virtue of their wealth and the character of their trade, to provide more humane ways of shipping live stock and more expeditious ways of killing animals. There is much, however, yet to be accomplished. Efficient abattoir managers realize the inhumanity of killing cattle in the presence of other cattle, and have found that the fear of dumb beasts while awaiting the butcher is deleterious.

The day is not far distant when every abattoir will be compelled to slaughter animals whose flesh is to be used for food in a manner that other animals shall not witness the cruelty. The preparation of chicken and fowl for market has presented even more serious problems, for such enterprises require only small establishments. Many have already been investigated, and severe abuses discovered. Anent the preparation of chicken for the market, *Our Dumb Animals*, for this week, says, "Look at these crowded crates in which poultry has traveled sometimes hundreds of miles without food or drink." Oftentimes the "method of killing does not permit the stunning of the fowl before the knife is thrust into the throat. We have walked into these places and seen fowl completely plucked flopping about on the floor." The cruelty practiced without question injures the flesh of the fowl. Such inhumane treatment is a menace to the health of humans.

No man can tell what the future may bring forth, and small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises.—Demosthenes.

Breezy Briefs

In one Chicago warehouse over half a billion pounds of sugar are stored, and the owners are not holding out for a drop in price.

The Wisconsin assembly has voted to repeal the state prohibition enforcement law—but this will not fully restore Milwaukee to its one-time famous position.

The demonstration with electricity at Pittsfield serves to show that wonderful progress has been made since the days of Ben Franklin and his kite.

The bulletin of the State Board of Health of New Hampshire gives the results of a survey showing nearly 100 towns to have no resident doctor. The good old family remedies must still prevail throughout the Granite state.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, returning from Europe, declares that there is nothing wrong with the woman movement the world over. She states, however, that they are only well started. There is certainly no lack of opportunities for the ladies to prove their ability.

A decline in the birth rate and a slight increase in the death rate in the past year was shown in provisional census bureau figures recently given out by the Department of Commerce at Washington. The department hazards no guess at the cause of this condition, leaving an open field for the various theorists.

Representatives of 50,000,000 Protestants, Roman Catholics and Hebrews joined forces in condemning as unworthy and untenable the arguments of the committee of the American Iron and Steel Institute, which recently reported in favor of the 12-hour day in the steel industry. The majority of that 50,000,000 never knew there was such a thing as a 12-hour day for laborers in any industry.

Instead of endeavoring to aid the packers in solving problems of distribution and improving their ability to serve the public, the government is lending a thoughtful ear to those who decry big business, F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., recently declared. After loading on all the tax possible, the government proceeds to see what laws it can enact to further slow up large enterprises.

Only one American soldier remains on duty on the Rhine, according to Lieut. P. J. Davis, army detective, arriving from Europe. Rather a lonesome watch on the Rhine for this soldier.

Large cities develop queer items in their expense accounts. It costs New York nearly \$200,000 to remove dead animals from its streets. An American city is, indeed, a complex structure.

The Shipping Board has expressed its determination to go ahead with direct government operation of sufficient vessels to keep the old Stars and Stripes on all the world trade routes. We have plenty of flags, a few boats and the "wherewithal" to keep them on the job.

There seems to be a good deal of resentment in England against promiscuous digging in cemeteries, and a public demand has been made that a stop be put to the pernicious activity of archaeologists. Such a thing is all very well for Egypt but dear old England, my word!

Graham Patterson, publisher of the Christian Herald, at a convention of the Associated Advertising clubs, said that the church of today really offers little to the public. Very possibly if the public offered more to the church, the church in turn would have much more to offer the public.

Vice President Coolidge, in speaking before the State Letter Carriers association, said that the government is spending over \$500,000,000 for the work done by the carriers. He declared that the people and the government were well aware that they were not fully paid for all they do, but, he added, "one is."

A tabulation of federal income tax returns for 1921 in Massachusetts, very recently made public, shows the greatest number of returns to be from persons with a net income between \$1000 and \$2000, this class aggregating over \$224,000,000. The small taxpayer plays a large part in the scheme of federal revenue, after all.

"Peace founded on brotherhood or regard for each other's rights. Give service regardless of recompense and have faith in the people so that they will have faith in you," is the advice given by Vice President Coolidge. Few people know by experience how these principles will work out — Mr. Coolidge being among those few.

The charges recently made against the Imperial Wizard of the K. K. K. would indicate that in matters of finance he was more imperial than he was wizard.

Senator Keyes of New Hampshire is on the list of senators who will support President Harding's plan for participation in a world court. Senator Moses is strongly opposed. New Hampshire is sure to be half right anyway.

It is reported that Donald B. McMillan is going to devote a large part of his time in his next Arctic explorations to advancing the theory that another ice age is in the making. If last winter is any criterion, Mr. McMillan is on the right track.

Exhortation to retail coal dealers not to be alarmed at the lack of anthracite, because of the "buy early" campaign of consumers, and predictions that there will be plenty of hard coal later, sound much the same as last year about this time.

The consumption of tobacco has increased steadily since Sir Walter Raleigh's day. Before the Civil war it was less than four pounds per capita whereas now it is double that amount. The country's nerves seem to require a great deal of soothing.

Through lack of certified signatures, no referendum will be taken on the act prohibiting any organization from using the name of a political party without the authorization of their duly elected state committees, so the Liberal Republican League "goes west."

The ranks of America's millionaire taxpayers continue to grow thinner, according to statistics of income for 1921, which show that of the more than 6,500,000 firms and individuals filing returns, only 21 incomes exceeded \$1,000,000. The country is either getting poorer or wiser.

The crews on the French merchant marine are threatening to strike against the enforcement of the law of the United States which makes them go wineless in American ports. It's just like taking water away from a "teetotaler," to take wine away from a French sailor.

Major General Edwards, at a banquet in Haverhill recently, stated that the casualty list in the recent war was due to unpreparedness and the jockeying for votes in 1916, and the greatest fault of all was that capital and labor were left out of the draft. Small wonder the General holds such a warm place in the hearts of all loyal Americans.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

FRENZIED FINANCE

By Anne C. Naude

In two installments. Part 2.

What Has Happened

(Ruth Simpson, thinking her father dishonest in his dealings in the stock market, leaves home. Her father, more amused than angry, makes no effort to find her. Robert Mackey, however, looks her up in New York, where she has secured a position.)

"M SORRY you've got so used to it that you call it old."

"Well, it's the only face worth looking at, and you've taken it with you."

Robert arose and walked about the room. Then he came back to her. "Look here, Ruth, we must clear this matter."

The old shame quite unexpectedly returned. There was still some loyalty to her father to be considered. She had had a great love for him, but her duty to humanity at large loomed so much bigger. Her imagination constantly pictured hundreds of homes wrecked, long-hoarded savings swept away, that this man, who called her daughter, should live easily. In the flame of her pity and contempt the old affection withered.

So with averted eyes she told the tale to Robert.

"Fraud!" cried Robert. "It is impossible! Your father has not been guilty of this, I know.'

"You have not heard the evidence of that record," said Ruth.

'That's easily settled. I'll take it home and run it off on father's dictaphone."

Robert saw Ruth at her work before he returned home and was surprised at her efficiency.

It took them two days to work out a plan of action, and when Robert reached home the first thing he did was to interview the editor of Daily Finance, the great stock market daily.

"What would you think," he asked, "if I could prove to you the culpability, almost criminal, of one of the biggest guns of the gold market?"

The editor frowned. "One of the biggest guns," he repeated. "My dear boy, I could buy stories like that by the dozen every day of the week. Have you been badly bitten? Lost a fortune?"

"Have you a dictaphone on your premises. The editor had. They made an experiment. It was impressive.

"Know the voice?" asked Robert. The editor nodded. "And it's a mighty good imitation."

"I can bring you sworn evidence that that cylinder was taken from the

private office of Clarence Simpson, and has not been tampered with in any re-

That looked like business. "If I take it up, what do you expect to get out of the deal?"

Robert became vehement. He was infused with Ruth's ideals of financial honesty. "Not one cent, sir! I am out to reform the financial world! I want to protect the poor!'

That was interesting to hear. The editor thought the matter over. "Well, Mr. Mackey," he said, "you have convinced me of your good faith. I am glad you came to me. In other hands your information might be used purely for personal gain. Doubtless, Mr. Simpson would give a neat sum for that record. Our reputation, however, is above reproach. You may leave the matter entirely in my hands, and be certain that you have struck a blow for the— the— purity of financial life and the protection of the small investor. Are you willing to confide in me?

Robert was quite willing. He fell for it. He had not gained the street, however, before the editor was at the phone. "Stoner, is that you? Hello! John. What will you give me for information wheih will put you on top and flatten out the Simpson crowd? You can clear half a million out of it. Absolute cast iron, my boy.

Thereafter, queer things happened in the Chicago financial world. Shares in gold mines, big and little, began to wobble for a day. Distressed stockbrokers grew frantic over the tape, and nobody seemed to know what was happening. The intention of John Stoner and his crowd was to depress the market, feeling sure that the house of Simpson, already rocking on its foundations, would fall to inevitable ruin. Stoner and his friends would then gather up the remains and, having gained complete control over the largest corporation in Montana, would use that control for their own unlawful purposes. For years they had been baffled by the steadying influence of Clarence Simpson. The soundness of his business methods, and his unsullied reputation, had prevented them from any of those raids upon the public's private purse which they yearned to

On the second day of the panic everything in the Stoner garden was blooming.

In the afternoon Robert Mackey called at the office of the Daily Finance.

The editor was feeling very happy, indeed—he had seen Mr. Stoner that morning. He came back with his head full of naughts and his imagination crowded. He shook hands with Robert and said, "Mr. Mackey, you did well to confide in me. It is an accomplished fact. Any hour—any moment almost—we may expect to hear of the inevitable ruin of Clarence Simpson, and the triumph of honest finance.'

This pleased Robert very much. Ruth came back to the city that day, and when Robert met her at the station, his first words were, "Our plan

is coming out splendidly."

"Poor old daddy!" cried Ruth. "So he's really ruined? He will be feeling badly. Let's go down and see him. If only he will be brave, and make a fresh start in honest work, I will go back to him, Robert.'

So they went to the big house on the square. The footman, even, was glad to see Ruth. The home was just as she had left it six weeks before.

She went to the library and there was her dear old daddy, as smiling as usual. "Bless me!" he exclaimed. "Ruth as ever—coming in search of

her prodigal father."

"Ôh, daddy," she cried, "I've heard. But never mind. All is not lost, and honest, daddy. You'll be glad in the now you can start fresh. It doesn't matter what we do, so long as it's end that I brought you to ruin—for I did it."

Robert added his word of cheer. "We'll stand by you, sir. Ruth and I are both earning money now."

Clarence Simpson sat back in his chair and covered his face with his hands. "There's something left from the wreck. Would you share my crust tonight? I could not have faced it without you. Sit down, children, and let me tell you the true story of my

"But aren't you ruined, father?" asked Ruth.

"Ruined?" echoed Mr. Simpson. "For the last five years I've been fighting a gang of shady brokers for the control of the biggest gold syndicate in America. I smashed them yesterday, or, rather, you children did. The only thing necessary was to get those dogs to believe implicitly that I was headed for the rocks. I've been suffering from my own reputation all these years. They dared not get near enough for me to hit them. You believed it, and it made them believe it, too. So they swooped and I just swatted them." They kicked the bottom out of the market, but I was underneath with a

"But- but the record-the awful confession?" asked Ruth.

"Read from a letter sent me from (Continued on page 72)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 15, 1923

MANCHESTER

John Flatley returned to town yesterday, the school year at St. John's Preparatory school, Danvers, having closed

Manchester students at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., are expected home for the summer vacation tomorrow (Saturday).

Manchester schools close for the summer vacation next week Wednesday, with the graduation exercises for the High school seniors in the eve-

The senior class at Story High school are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tideman this (Friday) evening at the Tideman home at Manchester Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Tideman recently acted as chaperones for the class on its New York trip.

The new soda fountain recently installed in the Allen drug store, Central sq., is one of the most up-to-date styles, and is known as a Lippincott Puffer fountain. Its completeness includes hot and cold water, as well as a series of tanks for syrups and others for crushed fruits. The general construction is of marble, all metal parts being heavily nickeled.

As a feature of the observance of Flag Day, Thursday, school children in all three of Manchester's schools were presented with small pins bearing the national colors to be worn in public. These were presented by the Elks, through Patrick H. Boyle. In all the schools the singing of the national anthem and saluting of the flag, with other patriotic exercises, were a feature of the day's curriculum.

REED'S RESTAURANT CHANGES HANDS
Beginning with next Monday, June
18, Reed's restaurant, Beach st., for
so many years identified with the
business life of Manchester, changes
hands and will be taken over by
Leonard P. Hersey of Beverly. It
has been 27 years that Mr. Reed has
been catering to the appetites of Manchester folk, but in the past year or
two his health has not been all he
could wish, therefore the change in his
business.

Mr. Hersey comes well recommended as a capable chef, and is known in this town as well as at Beverly Farms, where at one time he ran a restaurant. Mr. Reed bespeaks for him a continuance of the patronage and success always connected with his place.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in P H O T O P L A Y S

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM
SATURDAY, JUNE 16

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

Viola Dana in

"CRINOLINE and ROMANCE"

Buster Keaton in

"DAY DREAMS"

Reginald Denny in Round 6 of the "LEATHER PUSHERS"

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
Two evening shows—7 and 9

Mae Murray in

"BROADWAY ROSE"

LARRY SEMON COMEDY

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

SPECIAL SHOW

Benefit N. S. Horticultural Society Matinee, 3.30—Evening, 7 and 9 Jackie Coogan in

"OLIVER TWIST"

Also A COMEDY

Special Prices for This Show

COMING SOON

Theodore Roberts and May Mc-Avoy in "Grumpy"; Harold Lloyd in "Now or Never"; "Down to the Sea in Ships," filmed at New Bedford, Mass.; Pola Negri in "Bella Donna"; Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well"; Gloria Swanson in "Prodigal Daughters"; "The Little Church Around the Corner," with all-star cast.

Keen regret is heard expressed on every side at the decision of Miss Anne Clarke to give up her work as one of the force of teachers in the Priest school and go to the Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, next September. There she will be with Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, principal, and Mrs. Harry W. Purington. Miss Clarke has been teaching Manchester children for many years and has won for herself an enviable name as an educator whose heart and soul are in her work.

MANCHESTER

The will of the late Charles A. Whippen was proven in probate court, Salem, this week, Susie A. Whippen, executrix.

A. C. Needham's painting of the "Mayflower" lately exhibited at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts has been hung in the Salem East India Marine museum.

Another coal barge, loaded with anthracite, docked at Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf yesterday noon and began at once to discharge its cargo.

Everett E. Robie has been appointed playground supervisor and will begin his second season's work in that capacity the first of the month. Mr. Robie's work last year evoked considerable praise, and the boys and girls will look forward to the plans for this season.

"Oliver Twist," personified by little Jackie Coogan, is at last coming to Manchester. The feature will be shown in Horticultural hall next Thursday afternoon and evening under auspices of the Horticultural society. Matinee at 3.30; evening at 7 and 9.

Two palefaces were initiated into the mysteries of the Degree of Pocahontas at the meeting held in I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening. Nominations were presented for officers for the year's work beginning in the fall, the election taking place at the next meeting—Wednesday, June 27.

First of Manchester Band Concerts Last Evening

The first of the annual summer band concerts drew a crowd to the Manchester Common last evening to listen to one of Conductor Jean M. Missud's varied programs. The Salem cadets proved once again, as they have these many years, that they are masters of the lighter, popular music and also of the more stately and intricate classical works. The band stand was not in use, as it has been condemned as unsafe, so the musicians were grouped beneath the lights near the Congregational church entrance. And though the air had an early June chill in it parking space for automobiles was at a premium, and seats on the Common were filled, with some hundreds of folk standing.

The second of the regular series of concerts is set for Wednesday, July 18, though of course there will be one

on the Fourth.

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WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Advertisements under this head, 2e a word first week; 1e after first week. Minimum charge, 25e first week; 15e after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

FRENCH GOVERNESS desires position.
North Shore preferred. Best of references. Tel. Porter 0639J or write
Mlle. A. B., 62 Porter rd., North
Cambridge. 24

A GOOD SEAMSTRESS desires position. Willing to assist with chamber work. Best of references. Address: Lock Box 15, Manchester. 21tf

Help Wanted

WANTED: Chamber-maid nurse for the summer season at Manchester Cove. Tel. Manchester 129. 1t.

Work Wanted

ACCOMMODATING wanted by a firstclass cook. Best of references. Telephone 1755 Beverly. 24-25

GIRL WANTS any kind of work; part time or accommodating, for the summer. Telephone Beverly 1738-W. 1t.

SITUATION by an experienced waitress, at the North Shore. Best of references. Phone Gloucester 1854-W. 1t.

MALE REGISTERED NURSE can be had at reasonable terms by telephoning 694-W Manchester, or applying 20 Desmond ave. 24-27

LAUNDRY WORK wanted. Curtains at 50c a pair. Apply Breeze office. 24-26 GIRL to assist in general work. Apply Mrs. E. M. Lations, 10 Union st., Telephone 142.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W.

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent in quiet surroundings.—9 Ashland ave., Manchester. Telephone 361-W. 23tf

BUILDING TO LET, suitable for a camp or studios.— T. Prowse, 22 Fuller st., Magnolia. 22-24

TENEMENT to let. Apply 26 Elm st., Manchester. 23-24

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Magnolia cottage, 16 Fuller st., next door to Green Gables, Magnolia. 20-35

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

MANCHESTER

Allen Relief Corps, 119, will hold Flag Day exercises in G. A. R. hall on Thursday, June 21, at 8.15 p. m. All patriotic orders are invited.

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary to Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., is to be held in Legion headquarters, Central sq., next Monday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock. Manchester delegates will attend the monthly meeting of the Essex County council in Swampscott tomorrow (Saturday), at 2 p. m.

For Sale

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage.—Apply: Samuel S. Peabody, Forest st., Manchester. 24-37

EIGHT ROOM cottage, modern improvements, garage, stable, henhouse, with about one acre of land. Also young Guernsey cow and calf.—F. E. Cole, 196 Hart st., Beverly Farms

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf

TWO DESIRABLE BUNGALOW LOTS of land at Magnolia. Excellent situation, five minutes from Oceanside Hotel and Beach. Price \$500 each.—Apply to M. E. Ballou, Tel. Magnolia 480. 18tf

SEVEN-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SET, nearly new.—Apply to Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite, Norwood ave., Manchester. 15 tf

ROWBOATS and TENDERS, all sizes.
Apply: Rock Brothers, 6 South st.,
Beverly. 21-24

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester.

Unclassified

WANTED: Someone to supply large household with fresh vegetables to be delivered in West Manchester each morning. Telephone Manchester 136.

WEDDING GIFTS for the June bride that are chic and unusual at Tassinari Italian Gift Shop. Fine values in linens and embroideries.—164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 23-25

A HOME BY THE WAYSIDE. Relax a bit. Rest a bit. Enjoy vegetables direct from the garden to the cooker. Eggs and poultry that have never been to market. Board for the whole or a part of the summer. Roomy, old-fashioned house one-half mile from the railroad station. — Mrs. Winifred L. Johnson, 78 County Rd., Ipswich, Mass. Tel. 2. 23tf.

WARE THEATRE

BEVERLY -

WEEK OF JUNE 18

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
"Where the Pavement Ends"
With Alice Terry and Ramon Namvaro

Thursday—One Day Only
4 High Class Acts of Vaudeville
Added Feature Photoplay

Friday and Saturday
"Thorns and Orange Blossoms"
With an All-Star Cast

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Office Hours, 2 to 5 p. m., Monday and Friday, and by appointment Children's Clinic, 9 to 12 a. m., Saturday

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Telephone Lynn 56350

Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester Effective June 9, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar.Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
		[[6.45	6.55	
				7.20	7.30	7.40	
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45	
7.05	7.10	7.20					
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00	
8 00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40		8.55	
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30		9.50	9.55	
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30		10.50	10.55	
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	
12.00	12.05		12.30			12.55	
1 00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55	
2.00	2.05		2.30			2.55	
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30		3.50	3.55	
3.30	3.35	3.45					
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30		4.50	4.55	
4.30			1.00	1.10	1.00	1.00	
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00	
6.00					6.50		
6.30		6.45	7.00		7.20	7.25	
7.00	7.05	7.15			7.50	8.00	
7.30	7.35	7.45				8 25	
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25	
9.30			10.00			10 25	
	10.35	0.40	10.00	10.10	10.35	10.40	
		11.15	11 30				
11.00	11.00	111.10	11.00	11.20	11.00	11.00	

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OBITUARY

CHARLES ERVIN TUCKER

The final sleep, closing an illness of more than two years, came to Charles Ervin Tucker, at Beverly hospital, almost as the bells tolled the new day, Wednesday, June 13. Quietly, and in a calm which followed the many months of pain and distress, life slipped away, leaving but memories to those who knew and loved one who had fought and overcome life's handicaps. Left with a crippled knee almost from infancy, Mr. Tucker asked no odds of any man, but worked even as others to whom a stronger body had been given. The search for wealth was not his aim, but rather to be known as a man—"a workman worthy of his hire" and one upon whom dependence could always be placed. And this characteristic he strove to inculcate into the lives of his family.

The deceased was born in Gilmanton, N. H., July 6, 1854, and so was within three weeks of his 69th birth-

Frank E. Smith **UNDERTAKER**

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day at his death. He was the son of the late John M. and Mary Ann (Smith) Tucker. Early in life he moved with his parents to Pittsfield, N. H., making that town his home for half his lifetime. He learned the trade of shoemaker, but for nearly thirty years was connected with the United States pension department, first in Concord, N. H., and later in Washington, D. C., retiring and coming to Manchester a year ago.

On April 3, 1874, he married Ella Winkley, of Strafford, N. H., and had been looking forward to next year, to celebrate his golden wedding anniversary. In addition to the widow there survive two sons, Wilbur T. and Herbert R. Tucker, both of Manchester, and one grandson, John M. Tucker. There are also a sister, Mrs. Walter Elkins of Pittsfield, N. H., and two brothers, Smith Tucker also of Pittsfield, and Benjamin F. B. Tucker of Lowell.

In fraternal circles Mr. Tucker was a charter member of Norris lodge, K. of P., of his old home town.

The body was taken to Pittsfield yesterday, the funeral being held at Perkins' undertaking rooms at 12.30 today, Rev. Dr. George Harlow Reed of the First Congregational church of Concord, N. H., officiating. Interment was in the family lot in the Pittsfield cemetery,

THE MODERN HEROINE By Larah F. Wheaton

Irish, of course, with Irish wit, A Peg of My Heart, with beauty, Come-hither eyes, and pouting lips, Yet a Pilgrim sense of duty;

Starting life as a model fair In a shop that courts the élite, She shows rich gowns to women of wealth-Queenly, with high-instepped feet.

Pursued she is by wicked men Who long for our red-haired colleen; Yet never once does she lose her head. Her sense is the best ever seen.

A large business house she starts in due time,

And money makes hand over fist. A rich English lord, of course, meets her abroad.

Aha! Do you now get the gist?

She marries him, makes him the country's great man, Then herself Nannie Astor becomes. The book ends with platitudes, drivel and rot, Till you feel just all fingers and thumbs.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Waldo F. Peart this week substituted at the John Price school for Miss Nellie Leonard.

Instructor Thomas Kelley of the Story High school faculty expects to spend the summer in town, being employed as a tutor, and will resume his position as science teacher in the fall.

Norman C. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Stanley, was host to a party of little friends who gathered at his home on School st. to celebrate his third birthday, Wednesday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Louis D. White, Brook st., had with her during the week her sister, Mrs. C. B. Goodwin of Ipswich, recently returned from the family home in Little Brook, N. S., where their father just passed his 88th birthday

The pupils of Miss Lucy Dennett are to give a violin recital at the Congregational chapel Wednesday, June 27, at 8 p. m. The success of similar affairs in the past speaks sufficiently for the coming recital, which should be well attended.

Miss Anne Clarke, teacher in the seventh grade, George A. Priest school, was hostess to the members of her class at a picnic and good time Saturday afternoon at Tuck's Point. All things necessary to the day's sport, including prizes and refreshments, were supplied by Miss Clarke. The rain of the morning failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the party, and everything went off according to schedule. A similar picnic was held Monday evening, after school, at Singing Beach by the fifth grade, of which Miss Doris Andrews is the teacher,

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Who sits on The fence and defames Enterprise as it marches by is Elbert Hubbard's definition of a muckraker.

Many a man who is following the precepts of his conscience in the upbuilding of a community or an enterprise is undervalued and misunderstood, or rather, nonunderstood. He pays the penalty of leadership. Jealous fingers fling mud. Vicious folk stone him.

The North Shore, like other sections of the state hereabouts, was shrouded in a blanket of smoke that was as thick as fog all day Tuesday. In fact, the fog-horn on Baker's Island kept up a continuous bellowing all day and night. The great forest fires along the Maine-New Brunswick border, driven south by a fresh northeast wind, were responsible for the yellowish grey pall, through which the sun appeared like a fiery red ball. odor of the smoke was so strong in some sections that it had a choking

Many an amateur gardener grows nothing but disgusted.

"Every American should be entitled to the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of golf balls," writes Walter Camp, leader of American recreation, in the opening and closing sentences of an article in Collier's. The Boston Globe adds editorially: "Mr. Camp is quite right about the pursuit of golf balls, but he should add an amendment to explain that he includes all kinds of balls, except perhaps cannon balls. The cities are sucking the people out of the villages. If the cities have more and more people, it is fair that the cities see to it that the people do not perish for want of bodily exercise."

Two decades ago golf was a joke to the average American. When he happened to look across lots and beheld a golfer trudging in the wake of a little white ball he tapped his fore-head and grinned. The disease called civilization has changed the public attitude toward golf. People who take no exercise become flabby. Their family doctors listen to their insides for a few moments, and give them a choice between a ride to the cemetery in the near future and joining a golf club. Mr. Camp's eloquence on the subject is proper, for the matter is becoming one of life and death.

Whatever the moral state of civi-

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lization, it is fair to call it the author of bodily disaster. If people are left alone with modern inventions which save exertion, physical degeneracy sets in and spreads to a degeneracy of mind and spirit. The modern movement for physical education has as its objective the salvation of men and women from the softness of today's conveniences. Whether or not a person chooses to sit in the grandstand and yell his head off at a touchdown or a double play, he needs to get out somewhere and walk or run his legs off, so that he may continue to have a heart that beats, a liver that does not cut capers, a stomach that behaves. It is this fundamental need which has caused the public school to offer physical education to all the children just as regularly as it offers exercises in the multiplication table.

It is all right to hit a fly when he is

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ica." This is what Lawyer Daniel E. O'Brien says in writing to the Breeze concerning his subscription, from his new home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Tough luck consists of dodging an automobile and being run over by an ice-wagon.

Memoirs now being all the go, a book entitled, "My Twenty Years Among the Poles," is being written by a well known telephone lineman at Sudbury, Mass.

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Manchester Singer Well Received at Gloucester Concert



Miss Marion Lations

It has been a long time since a Manchester singer has been as enthusiastically received by a local or Gloucester audience as Miss Marion Lations was when she appeared as the last soloist on the program given at the annual orchestral recital of the Gloucester School of Music in Gloucester, last Monday evening. This was in conjunction with the advanced violin pupils of Frank Briar and students of the piano and voice departments.

Miss Lations had a group of three numbers, and throughout showed a voice control and the technique of enunciation and expression which called forth the most enthusiastic applause of the evening. This was true of her first number, Seitz' "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise,' and also of Cadman's "At Dawning"; but at the close of the third number, Curran's "To the Sun," the spontane-ous burst was prolonged and brought Miss Lations smilingly back to receive the homage of her audience. Then, too, there was a magnificent bouquet of deep pink roses from Magnuson's greenhouses - the gift of Manchester friends.

The next morning came a note of appreciation from Clarence E. Hay, the singer's teacher, expressing himself as pleased that her "singing was not only good, it was 'professional." The Gloucester Times was also enthusiastic, saying that she "possesses a rich, sweet and powerful voice and qualified for greater things in the musical world."

Miss Gertrude Oakes has joined the force in the office of the Lynn branch of the New England Telephone Co.

LIFE is paradoxical. Everything is right and everything is wrong. And, by the same token, nothing is right or wrong. While everything matters a little, yet nothing matters much. Whether or not the proposition contains more of good than evil is the thing to determine. Individuals must to determine. Individuals must constantly judge for themselves.— Joseph J. Lamb.

WEDDING OF MISS HELEN CHEEVER, MANCHESTER, SET FOR 30TH

A miscellaneous shower of delightful gifts given in honor of Miss Helen Cheever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, Bridge st., Man-chester, Wednesday night, brings to the fore the thought of the young lady's approaching marriage to Roland C. Sears, son of Mrs. Sarah Sears of Beverly. The ceremony is set for Saturday, June 30, at the home of the bride's parents. Plans originally called for a large wedding, but on account of the recent death of Mrs. Ernest Mead, aunt of the bride-to-be, guests will be limited to the immediate families. Mr. Sears has charge of the window and store decorating of the T. W. Rogers department store in Lynn, but will make his future home in Manchester, where he and Miss Cheever have a cozy apartment awaiting them in the Morgan house, Central st.

As for Wednesday evening's shower, that was arranged by Mrs. Roger Dupree (Pauline Semons) and Miss Fannie Knight, and was held at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Semons, Pine st. Fifteen of Miss Cheever's girl friends were present and passed a most delightful eve-

STORY HIGH GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE METHUEN HIGH

Story High school went down to defeat in its last out-of-town baseball game Wednesday afternoon, when Methuen High took them into camp by the score of 13 to 5, in a loosely played game on the part of the local nine, at the Arlington Mills ball park in the latter town. Defeat by such a margin was wholly unexpected, the Manchester boys having held their same opponents to a hard-fought 3-to-2 win a few weeks ago in Manchester. Several of the local players were absent. Manning started the game in the box for Manchester, but was supplanted by Erickson, who finished the game. The local lineup: Erickson, p; Foster, ss; Cameron, 1b; Saulnier, 3b; Rudden, 2b; MacLean, c; Parsons, rf; Coen, If; Peabody, cf.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manches-

Graduation Exercises of Story High School

Next week Wednesday evening the graduation exercises of the Senior class at Story High school will be held in Town hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. "Vincit Qui Laborat" has been chosen as the class motto and blue and gold are the class colors. An added bit of dignity will be given by the caps and gowns in which the class will graduate. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Mcilyar H. Lichliter. The program follows:

Overture, "Poet and Peasant"....Suppé School Orchestra

Invocation Salutatory and Essay, "Choosing a Vocation," ... Carl Oscar Erickson Selection, "The Forest Dance". .Targett School Chorus

Class History.. Catherine Florence Coen Essay, "The World Court".. Leroy Walen Presentation of Class Gift-

AcceptanceFrank Foster, '24
Selection, "The Lilies Wake from Dewy
Sleep"Girls' Glee Club
Class Prophecy........John Neary
AddressRev. Mcilyar H. Lichliter
Selection

Selection,

"The Lord Is Great"...Mendelssohn
School Chorus
Valedictory, "Vincit Qui Laborat"
Ruth Florence Matheson Presentation of Diplomas-

Raymond C. Allen,
Chairman of School Committee
Selection, "Star Spangled Banner"..Key
Assembly

Benediction

Charles Dickens' classic, "Oliver Twist," is booked for Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Thursday. Matinee at 3.30 and evening shows at 7 and 9 o'clock. Jackie Coogan plays "Oliver" in a manner that may well be called masterly. This showing is under the auspices of the North Shore Horticultural society.

PUBLIC HEARING



The board of selectmen will give a public hearing at their office, Town hall building, on Tuesday evening, June 19, at 7.30 o'clock, on petition of Lewis Tarr of Gloucester to maintain a floating fish trap off the southwest shore of Coolidge Point.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD. WILLARD L. RUST,

Selectmen.

Manchester, Mass., June 14, 1923.

Manchester Raises Question of New Band Stand

An examination of the band stand on the Manchester Common has shown the selectmen that it is not going to be feasible to repair and paint it as voted at the annual town meeting. It has been found that decay has gone so far that the entire structure is unsafe, making it necessary to hold last night's band concert on the concrete in front of the Congregational church.

Plans for a new stand were proposed by the selectmen and the matter referred to the finance committee, with request for transfer of funds to cover the added cost over the appropriation. A difference of opinion cropped out Wednesday night, partly, so it is understood, over the question of location.

derstood, over the question of location.

Considerable has been said within the past few days about rebuilding at Masconomo Park instead of on the Common. Opinion seems to be greatly in the majority for the new location. Proponents of the idea point out that times have advanced materially in the past 20 years, and that the automobile question alone makes it advisable, for safety's sake, to take the concerts to a place where greater space may be had.

The selectmen do not feel that they should make a definite decision, under the circumstances without referring the question to the voters, so the present plan called for the concert on the Common last night, the second concert at the park, the remaining two of the series to be settled upon later.

The old stand will be removed at once, and the question of a new one put up to the voters at the next town meeting.

Manchester Woman's Club Announces Committee Chairmen

The chairmen of the various committees of the Manchester Woman's club have been appointed and are announced by Pres. Hattie F. Baker as follows: Mrs. Alfred E. Heersey, finance; Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, civics and community service; Mrs. Edward Crowell, home economics; Mrs. Frank P. Tenney, art; Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., music; Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, literature and library extension; Mrs. Lee W. Marshall, home day; Miss Clara Sargent, reception; Mrs. Charles E. Williams, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas A. Lees, ushers; Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts, flowers; Mrs. Allan S. Peabody, good will; Mrs. Albert S. Sinnicks, legislative; Miss Annie L. Lane, charity fund; Mrs. Frank A. Rowe, volunteer service; Mrs. Harry R. Floyd, friendly coöperation with exservice men; Mrs. E. E. Robie, property holder; Mrs. Alexander Robertson, luncheon; Mrs. Seddie Lee Fol-

SUNSET

How beautiful life's sunset, As we are nearing home, Beyond the golden shadows, Where troubles are unkown!

How beautiful the sunset,
As we sail from shore to shore;
Father, mother, brother, sister
Have sailed the voyage before.

How beautiful the sunset
As it gilds the golden gate,
Where loved ones there are gathered
And mothers fondly wait.

How beautiful the sunset,
As we dwell on the great unseen;
Only a step o'er the threshold,
Only a veil between.

How beautiful life's sunset,
When all our trials o'er—
The meeting in the Homeland—
Where parting is no more.
—George D. Haskell.

Note: This poem, "Sunset," was written for the Breeze six years ago by the late George D. Haskell of Manchester, whose passing was noted in last week's issue. Written when the sunset of life was shedding its glow over the author's kindly face, it shows no saddening at the thought of age, but rather a glory in the beauty of life in retrospect and anticipation for the future. It is a pleasure to print such a poem again.—Editor.

lett, federation secretary.

The president also announces that the outline for the coming season's program is completed and that a majority of the contracts have been signed. In a short time it is thought it will be possible to announce the entire list—hoped to be the best yet given by the local club.

PORTLAND (ME.) PAPER LAUDS ARTHUR MIGUEL

The success of Arthur Joseph Miguel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Miguel of Manchester, in scholastic life at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., was again brought forcibly to mind by an article published Monday, June 11, in the *Portland Evening Express*, which spoke in glowing terms of the work of young Miguel while at Bowdoin. The *Express* says:

"Arthur Joseph Miguel of Manchester, Mass., was elected to one of the greatest offices in the college recently, when in student elections he was chosen president of the Bowdoin student council. Ten men were chosen from the coming senior class to compose the council, and the man getting the highest number of votes is automatically elected president. The coun-

cil has charge of elections, rallies, celebrations and inter-class contests, and from time to time enacts such measures as may seem necessary to secure the general good of the student body.

"Miguel has taken an active part in all college affairs since his freshman year. He was a member of his class baseball team in his freshman and sophomore years, and in his second year played on his class football team. He has been a member of the Bowdoin Masque and Gown since his first year at Bowdoin. He became a member of the varsity hockey team in his freshman year and has played on the team ever since. This year he was a junior member of the student council and was also a member and president of the Government club. Recently, at the Ivy Day exercises, Miguel was chosen popular man of the junior class. He is a big man in college already and will be a bigger one before his senior year is

One of the week's real estate transfers is noted as follows: Leonard Andrews, Manchester, et al., convey to Albert E. Peters, of Manchester, three-fourths of an acre of land and buildings, Summer st., Manchester.

The same

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T T	would	give	the

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THE CLAFLIN-RICHARDS HOUSE

(Continued from page 6)

Thanksgiving Day was looked forward to by the children of the family with much pleasure. No candles were lighted at dusk, the bright fire lighting every nook and corner of the old kitchen. This was the small children's hour, when they drew out coals of fire onto the broad hearth made of square bricks and popped corn in the little black kettle, with legs, kept for the purpose, put over the coals, or made malosses candy while the mother told tales of the noted people who had visited or lived in the old kitchen. Later in the evening came the fiddler of the town, Harrison Merrie, and the little ones were trotted off to bed, but not to sleep, while the elder children and the young people gathered for a merry dance in the big room adjoining, and to play the old-fashioned games of forfeit, among which was "roll the platter," when an old, old pewter platter was taken from the "dresser" of the kitchen, the shelves of which were filled with pewter household articles of Colonial days, each with an interesting history. Alas! the old-kitchen, with its belongings, has gone. About fifty years ago (1875) the house underwent repairs, and the kitchen was taken down; even the hinges and locks of the doors were taken away as souvenirs. The house was painted for the first time, and a few years ago some of the windows, with their small panes of glass, were replaced by more modern ones.

"In front of the house is an elm tree, once perfect in shape and foliage, but years ago limbs were taken off 'that loads of hay might pass in the street without disturbance.' Its age is unknown. The writer was told fifty years ago by very aged people that the great-grandmothers had played under its branches. Near its trunk ran a little brook, emptying into a small pond on the 'Common' which bounds the old place. The children of the town thought they owned the brook as well as the pond, and the owner was obliged to cover it over and sod it, much to the disgust of her own children and those of the town. For a little time the pond was left, where they sailed their miniature boats in summer and skated in winter, when the old kitchen would be open with a big fire to warm the skaters or dry those who unfortunately broke through the ice into the shallow water. It was a mournful day indeed for the boys and girls of Wenham when the little pond was filled up for a town house site.

These sketches taken from different periods of its occupancy show the house has a genuine interest for all Wenham people, having been the hospitable home of so many families of importance to the community; and of special interest to the Claffin family, as the real cradle of the family in America, and to the Richards family as its longest owner.

When the house was offered for sale in 1921, it was found that all descendants of former owners were scattered far from Wenham, so the Village Improvement society, through the efforts of the Historical association, desiring to preserve this old landmark, acquired the property and a mortgage of \$3000, hoping for coöperation, in meeting the responsibilities which it had incurred, from those having an interest in its history and appreciating its traditions.

It is not the purpose of the Historical association to restore, but to preserve this patriarch of homes, which has been remodeled and changed to meet the needs and changing customs of so many generations.

The first effort toward preservation was to the old chimney, which had become unsafe. In the process of taking down to the first floor, parts of three brick ovens were found embedded in the mass of brick, and evidences of four fireplaces, one behind the other, each growing larger as it was found farther in the chimney.

The work was done with the advice and assistance of George Francis Dow. Photographs and measurements were made as the chimney was taken down, to preserve the record of the partial restoration. Only a small proportion of the old bricks could be used, so that the rebuilt chimney has the strength of another 250 years. The immediate need for preservation is new underpinning, and new sills.

It will be desirable to restore the Claffin gable, put the front door in its original place, and restore the old window sash removed during the Richards alterations. Should funds be secured for this work, it will make it possible to verify the tradition that the thick walls are of brick, covered with plaster, and then clapboarded, that there is a second story overhang, both interesting types of early building which traditions tell us exist in this house.

To those who like to preserve the best in our traditions, to those who feel the need of more homesteads to stabilize our civic life, this house can but be a source of pride, coupling the tradition days of the past 255 years with the work of the present—serving the village as a small community centre.

MANCHESTER

Miss Annie Francis, Norwood ave., spent the week-end visiting in Bridgewater.

Next week Wednesday evening the local tribe of Red Men will have their annual nomination of officers. An election of great chiefs will also be held.

The local camp, Sons of Veterans, have held their last pre-summer regular meeting. During the summer a meeting will be held the last Tuesday of each month.

Manchester Boy Scouts held a successful candy sale at last night's band concert. The sale was one of several to be held on band concert nights during the summer.

Miss Elizabeth D. Meldrum, who has been in the West with her sister, Mrs. Henry, and family, in Denver, Colo., has gone with them to their summer home in Estes Park, Colo. She will not return East for several months.

A real estate transaction of interest is the sale of the John Connor house and land, corner of Washington and Union sts., to J. H. Gavin, Jr., of School st. Mr. Connor, who has lived for the past few years in Manchester, finds it necessary to be nearer his



work, and is to move to a recently purchased house in Gloucester, where the main office of his laundry firm is located. The Gavins have formerly lived in the Campbell house on School st. The Connor place includes a small cottage, now the home of Miss Joannah Sheehan.

GROUP OF PICTURES AND MODELS

(Continued from page 9)

soon be lost, as many have already disappeared. The illustrations are almost entirely from the collection which the author has been making for years, and those of modern steamers, which are comparatively easy to obtain, have been purposely omitted.

The Eastern Railroad, a historical account of early railroading in eastern New England, met with great success and is among the second editions.

The Eastern railroad, which ran from Boston to Portsmouth, N. H., was incorporated in 1836 and was one of the first railroads built in New England. The story of its construction, operation, financial mismanagement and final merging with the Boston & Maine railroad is here related in much detail, with interesting side lights on early methods of railroading and many an entertaining anecdote. The history of no railroad in the country has been described so vividly and in so detailed a manner, and as many of the facts have been gleaned from old railroad men now passed away the volume may be considered unique in many particulars. It also has a permanent value in the history of railroading because of its keen analysis of the financial management of the road. Tables showing the names of prominent officials, of locomotives, the fluctuations of the stock, the earnings and operating expenses, etc., are appended.

In his History of the Boston & Maine Railroad are numerous illustrations from the author's private collection, including early stations in Portland, Boston, Newburyport, Haverhill, Topsfield and Georgetown; various early types of locomotives; time-tables on different lines, with an especially early folder of running rules, about 1840; old tickets and passes; portraits of presidents and superintendents; steamboats, etc.

Another railroad book is the Boston & Lowell Railroad, a companion book to the Eastern Railroad. This gives in detail the beginnings of rail transportation between Boston

and Lowell in 1830, only four years later than the first railroad in the country, from the Quincy granite works to the Neponset river. The relation of the railroad to steamboat operation is told in full, and the successive additions to the system of other lines, down to the present complicated network of the Boston & Maine Railroad, is shown.

A Forgotten Chapter in Our Naval History gives a sketch of the career of Duncan Nathaniel Ingraham, commander U. S. N. and commodore C. S. N. It is a valuable contribution to Union and Confederate history by Mr. Bradlee, who has a large collection of Civil war material.

The book gives an interesting account of a naval officer whose service, both in the United States Navy and Confederate States Navy, brought him into prominence. Duncan Nathaniel Ingraham is principally remembered for his gallant rescue from the hands of the Austrian authorities of Kostza, the Hungarian refugee, in 1853. He was in command of the U. S. sloop-of-war St. Louis at the time. This was considered the boldest act to assert the inviolability of American citizenship since the War of 1812, and Ingraham was rewarded by Congress wth a gold medal.

Commodore Ingraham's service in the Confederate States Navy consisted, in part, of commanding the naval forces on the coast of South Carolina, his native state, with the *Palmetto State* and *Chicora*, two ironclads.

Mr. Bradlee gives very fully most interesting accounts of the engagements in which this commander took part, as well as much valuable material in connection with the vessels themselves.

Piracy in the West Indies and its Suppression is the subject of his latest book, due in the early autumn, instalments of which have been running in the Historical Collections of the Essex Institute in Salem. The Kearsarge-Alabama Battle and The History of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Narrow Gauge R. R. are other accounts written by Mr. Bradlee and published by the Essex Institute, where all of his books may be obtained.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service 10.45. Rev. J. F. Snyder of Concord Junction will

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor's theme will be "The Purpose of Christ's Visit to Earth—to Reveal the Father." The church is glad to welcome a number of the summer residents back into the services. A cordial invitation to worship here is extended to all. "We believe in, and preach, a simple Gospel, taking the whole Bible as our guide," says the pastor. The sermon Sunday night will be on "My Ideal Girl." This will be based upon letters received from Manchester men, telling those charac-

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Hale St., Beverly Farms Manchester teristics they deem essential in the character of an ideal girl.

A representative of the Anti-Saloon League will have charge of the service Sunday morning, June 24.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The service next Sunday night will be held at the usual time, 6.30. Subject: "What Are Some of the Reforms That Call for Our Help?" This will be led by Miss Janet Height. Miss Height is very much interested in Social Service work and will undoubtedly bring a real message Sunday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all young people to attend these services. You are a stranger but once, and then only for a few minutes.

Hollis Thatcher and Warren Haskell, Beverly, and Paul Schlichting of Norwood, visited friends and attended C. E. service here last Sunday evening.

Abbott Foster and J. Davis Baker were two of our Christian Endeavorers who attended the 100th anniversary of the Beverly Farms Sunday school last Sunday. Both spoke.

Miss Oleen Reed was accepted into the Christian Endeavor society as an active member last Sunday evening.

The Manchester Junior Christian Endeavor society was host to the Junior Christian Endeavor societies of Salem association last week, at a beach party held at Singing Beach.

The local committee reports that 33 have registered for the Boston Convention. This is a great opportunity for our Baptist Christian Endeavorers. It is, however, a delegated body, only registered delegates who possess a badge will be admitted.

Some 20 members of the Essex County Christian Endeavor cabinet, which includes the county officers and local union presidents and secretaries, attended the bimonthly meeting which was held at Manchester last Saturday. Originally, it was planned as a beach party at Singing Beach, but on account of the weather it was held at the Baptist church. Reports for the past two months were given and plans for the coming year discussed. After supper the party was taken by automobiles to Singing Beach and around Smith's Point. There were representatives present from Lawrence, Haverhill, Andover, Amesbury, Lynn, Danvers, Beverly, Rockport and Manchester,

Graduation Days Are Here

Boys and girls will soon be receiving their diplomas upon graduation from the High school. If you had started a Savings account for your son or daughter when they were little tots and kept adding to it, the funds would have been available for a college education. If you have a tot in your home we suggest that you open an account to provide for their further education after they finish the High school.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all-Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

June 16 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester Town team vs. St. Mary's, Lynn. Brook st. grounds, 3.15. June 20 (Wednesday)—Graduation of

Senior Class, Story High school, Town hall, 8 o'clock.

June 21 (Thursday)—Flag Day observance of Allen W. R. C., evening. Patriotic organizations invited.

June 22 (Friday)—Reception of Senior class, Story High school, Horticultural hall.

June 26-27 (Tuesday and Wednesday) -Annual Rose show of North Shore Horticultural society, Horticultural

July 4 (Wednesday) — Independence

A severe earthquake occurred near Boston in 1755 and destroyed 1,200 chimneys.

New York elevator operator killed a tenant who rang twice. Tenants must learn not to be so unreasonable.



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Mrs. Frank A. Foster was the lucky winner of "No. 7-John Whitcomb," in the Beverly Times silhouette contest of the week.

The postponed baseball game with Rockport High which the local High school was to have played last week has been set for tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the Brook st. diamond.

The Aetna Wrecking Co. of Roxbury has made unusual progress in its razing of the Jewett house, Church st. The award was given the Roxbury firm at last week's meeting of the selectmen.

Mrs. Robert S. Easter was pleasantly surprised at the last meeting of the Wednesday club, held at the home of Mrs. Herman Swett, Friend st., when she was presented with a sterling silver lemon fork and sugar tongs as a farewell gift in remembrance of the pleasant associations of the past two years of her membership. The club members are Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Edward Crowell, Mrs. W. B. Calderwood, Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, Mrs. Robert S. Easter, Mrs. Annie M. Heath, Mrs. Edward Preston, Miss Ruth L. Parker, Mrs. Axel Magnuson, Mrs. Minnie MacNeil, Mrs. Seddie L. Follett and Mrs. Herman Swett.

New traffic regulations made by Chief of Police George R. Dean pertaining to parking have been announced, to go into effect at once. Parking is to be prohibited on both sides of Washington st., from the Reed Food Shop on one side to the corner of Norwood ave. and as far as Union st. on the other. For a distance of about 100 feet on either side parking is prohibited opposite the Manchester Trust Co. on Union st. The Central st. regulation has been changed so that parking is not allowed on the westerly side of the street between Morse's ct. and Pine st. Mr. Dean expects to be able to get the parking signs out

Two alarms from Box 31 have called out the fire department this past week. One came at about 12.25 yesterday (Thursday) noon and was for a blaze on the roof of the old Kennedy place at the Sea st. railroad crossing. A spark from the train which had just passed was thought to have started the fire, and a sizable hole in the roof was burned before the men were able to extinguish it. The second call was late Saturday night for a truck which had become overheated and got afire on Crafts hill, in the Cove section. while towing a disabled Gloucester bus.

Many a woman never knows what she wants until she finds out what her husband does not want.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER HAS TWO IN "TECH" GRADUATING CLASS

This year two of the graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology were Manchester young men—Frank P. Knight, Jr., and Donald Watson Height, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Height. The former graduated from the course in mining engineering and metallurgy, his thesis being on "The Concentration of a Silver-Bearing Pyrite Ore Supposedly from the Alice Mine at Butte, Montana.

Mr. Height was in the mechanical engineering course and took for his thesis, "A Study of Commercial Extensometers." This young man had the honor of doing something unusual, for he completed his four years of work in three, in an institution where such an event is seldom pos-

A brother, Earle F. Height, was a member of the graduating class at Annapolis a year ago, but gave up the service and has been for some months in the Packard plant at Detroit, recent word coming of his first promotion in his work of learning the business. A sister, Miss Janet Height, is just completing her third year as a student in Boston university.

Young Knight has a brother and a sister still in collegiate institutions, Miss Mary being in Wheaton college and George being one of the popular and successful undergraduates in Tech. The older sister, Miss Helen Knight, was graduated from Wheaton Manchester Magnolia Bev. Farms Boston MARSHALL, MOULTON AND

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Manchester Team Plays Lynn League Leaders Tomorrow

Manchester town team's opponents tomorrow (Saturday) will be the St. Mary's of Lynn, leaders of the Lynn City league. This aggregation is undoubtedly a fast and worthy competitor for the local boys. The game will be played on the Brook st. grounds and will be called at 3.15, sharp. Sylvester will be in the box for the home

The Riversides of Salem, touted to be fast players and worthy opponents of Captain Harrison's lads, came over for a twilight game Thursday, but proved far below the standard of the local team. This brought a 5-0 win for Manchester, in seven innings, but was no contest at all. Sylvester started in the box, but was soon relieved by Jackson, so that he might save himself for more worthy opponents Saturday.

"All the world's a stage," and most of us are just stage hands, claims the "brightest man in town."

When a woman's eyes focus on a stout sister, she is wondering dismally if she is beginning to look like that.



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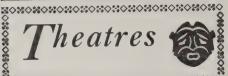
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The feature photo-play at the Ware theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Where the Pavement Ends" with Alice Terry and Ramon Nanvaro. Fun from the Press, and the Pathe Review completes the

For Thursday only, the program consists of four acts of high-class vaudeville, with an added feature

photo-play.

For Friday and Saturday, the program will include "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," also a comedy, Fun from the Press, and the Pathe Review.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

A screen production ranking with the best is Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount picture, "Prodigal Daughters," which is the feature attraction playing at the Strand theatre, Lynn, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. As "Swiftie" Forbes, the daughter of a financier, Miss Swanson resents being continually under the censure of her father, and breaks loose to make her own living. But all is not as she expected, and before long she returns to the parental roof, repentant and thoroughly cured. Theodore Roberts, also, has an important rôle in the picture. On the same program will be presented Dustin Farnum in "The Three Who Paid," and Jane and Catherine Lee in "Double Trouble." The latter half of the week will be shown Jack Holt in "The Tiger's Claw," and Marion Davies in "Adam and Eva."

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES A sprightly picture featuring Viola Dana, "Crinoline and Romance," is to lead the program at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. With it will be shown one of Buster Keaton's laugh producers, "Day Dreams," as well as Round 6 of the "Leather Pushers," Reginald Denny's popular series.

For Tuesday there is to be shown one of Mae Murray's come-back features, "Broadway Rose," a picture which gives Miss Murray an opportunity to show the winsomeness which makes her so delightful. A Larry Semon comedy completes the program.

The second of the shows under the auspices of the North Shore Horticultural society is to come next Thursday—afternoon and evening. This time Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," which was first announced for the last

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MANCHESTER

benefit has been contracted for. With Tackie Coogan in the title part this picture has made a distinct name for itself, both for the personal popularity of Jackie and for the artistic result in the picture. A comedy will complete the program.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Herbert Shaw began, last Sunday, another season's engagement as matron of the women's bath house at Singing Beach.

Dr. Waldo H. Tyler and Mrs. Tyler have this week returned to town after spending the winter in Charlton with their son's family.

The local fire truck was called out late Saturday night to extinguish a blaze in a truck that was in tow of another truck at Craft's Hill.

William Barnett, Brook st., sailed last Saturday from Boston aboard the Samaria for Scotland, where he is to spend several weeks at his old home in Dundee.

Gosta Ekelund is spending his fourth season in Manchester. Mr. Ekelund returned from West Palm Beach; where he spends the winter, Wednesday evening, and is located at the Mrs. E. M. Lations home as usual.

The Boy Scouts fife and drum corps is to supply music in Beverly a week from Sunday at the memorial services of the Beverly lodge of Odd Fellows. Last year the boys, shortly after their organization, were engaged for a similar occasion.

Supt. and Mrs. George C. Francis plan to spend the week-end in Methuen as the guests of friends. They will leave Manchester permanently for Methuen next month, thus giving Mr. Francis the entire summer to acquaint himself with his work in the schools of that town,



SCHOOL DEPARTMENT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee and endorsed "Proposals for Painting School Buildings" will be received by said Board at its office in the Town Hall Building until 4 o'clock p. m. Monday, July 2, 1923, and at that time and place publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board, Town Hall, Manchester, between 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. The proposal sheet herewith must be used in submitting bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the town.

> RAYMOND C. ALLEN, R. T. GLENDENNING, GRACE K. BEATON, School Committee.

June 9, 1923.

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Manchester Boy Writes of National Forest Trails

No more enthusiastic outdoor man is to be found than Joseph B. Dodge of Manchester, who left a short time ago to take up his duties for another season as hut-master at the Pinkham Notch, N. H., hut of the Appalachian Mountain club. The lure of the trail is even more a part of him than the intricacies of wireless and radio for which he is famous, so a note from him is bound to be teeming with enthusiasm for life in the open.

One of his letters has arrived this week, and though the writer says it is, as written, for "private consumption," it is so good that we are passing it on for all his friends to read. So, from this point on it is Joe Dodge himself who is speaking to you:

A great number of our people do not realize what is open to them, and only 175 miles of good motor roads separate these wonderful mountains from the North Shore.

The government, under the Weeks Act, contemplates purchasing a million acres of timberland and, to date, has nearly half of this number under their control. This is not a national park, but a national forest. Parks are established, primarily, as a recreation ground and are governed by a code of regulations. Anyone tramping or camping through this forest is not molested by regulations except to the extent of a "camp fire permit," issued by any forest officer or obtained from the supervisor's office at Gorham, N. H., for those who wish to build open fires.

The Appalachian Mountain club maintains many trails over the numberless mountains and ridges, as also does the Forest Service, open to everybody who wishes to use them. A map and guidebook showing these trails and shelters can be obtained for 50 cents and \$3, respectively, and the club maintains four huts where one may find lodging in good bunks, and meals are served. These huts are located an easy day's tramp apart, and one will always find a good welcome by the hut boys. Lodgings can be procured for \$1 a night and meals are also the same, \$1 each. For a tramper who wishes to travel light this makes a fine inducement, as all his food is prepared and waiting in a nice, tasty meal. Of course, a young fellow would like to sleep out in the wilds and cook and tote his own food, a wonderfully good thing to do, and for him there are numerous shelters along the trails to crawl into, but the huts afford an awful good time, not to be forgotten throughout a winter.

The scenic beauties are many and almost awe inspiring to one never seeing them before. Of course a motorist

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sees the mountains, but to really get into the hills one has to get off the highways and follow the ever-changing and winding trails. Our trails are well kept, as mountain trails go, not sidewalks or fields, but just good open rough trails.

A fine trip for a tramper with limited time is to motor to Pinkham Notch camp. 10 miles above Jackson, leave your car, stop over night at the hut, and the next day go to the summit of Mt. Washington, the top of northeastern America, and get the extensive view over four New England statesproviding it is clear—then to the Lake of the Clouds hut (A. M. C.) and stop over night. The next day is easy, all above the tree line along the ridge trail, or gulf side trail, to the Madison Spring huts (A. M. C.) and stop here for a good night's rest, high up on the side of Mt. Madison, one of the bold northern peaks. The next day is a choice of the Osgood path or the Parapet brook trail to the Glen House, and then up the Nineteen-Mile brook trail to the Carter Notch huts (A. M. C.) for another night's rest and meals. After this jaunt, if one still feels like a good climb, he can return to Pinkham over the Wild Cat ridge trail to Glen Ellis Falls and back to the hut, or he can come out to the Glen House over the Nineteen-Mile brook trail and thence via the highway three miles to the Pinkham camp.

This makes a wonderful trip and takes in the highest and grandest peaks of the White Mountains.

All months are good months in the mountains, but September is preferred by me as the best tramping month, as the skies are clear and nights cool. Of course, one misses the deep snows in the ravines that we have now and that last into early August. There are snowbanks in Tuckerman's ravine, two miles above this camp, that cover acres and are 30 to 40 feet deep.

Tramping is a wonderful recreation for anyone, young or old, and I am in hopes to see more people from the North Shore stopping at the huts this year. We feed well, good wholesome food, as can be testified by several that stopped last year and years before.

JOE DODGE, Hut Master, Pinkham Notch Camp Gorham, N. H. (A. M. C.)

RINGLING BROS. COMING TO BOSTON Arriving aboard 100 double-length railroad cars, forming trains more than a mile long, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined will exhibit in Boston, June 18 to 23.

A shipload of acts and animals has recently been imported by the Greatest Show on Earth. Included are two companies of elephants and 100 performing horses, accompanied by Europe's greatest trainers.

More than a million people saw the circus in New York this season. It carries 200 trained horses, 700 men and women performers, 100 clowns, and scores of other features—and the price of admission is no more than before. Everything is in one mammoth tent and one ticket admits to all. There are more than a thousand animals in the Zoo, including entire families of hippopotami and giraffes, also an armored rhinoceros, the only one known to exist, and alone worth \$50,-

A man never appreciates good luck so much as when he is having a run of bad.

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INTERESTING SKETCH OF BOYHOOD LIFE OF SENATOR LODGE

Tells of Delightful "Buggy" Rides to Nahant With His Father— His Remembrance of the Poet Longfellow and Mr. Agassiz

THE following excerpts from Early Memories, written by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, give interesting sketches of his early boyhood days in Nahant, when it was always a delight to visit the place in company with his father, John

Ellerton Lodge:

"In the spring it was his (father's) habit on Sunday, the one day he had free from business, to drive down to Nahant to see our little place and inspect the gardens, in which he took a keen interest. There were no Sunday trains in those days, and electric cars were still in a remote future, so that the only way of reaching the desired spot was to drive. Our vehicle was a large buggy. We changed horses at Lynn, leaving our own horse there to be fed, and went on to Nahant with a horse from the liverystable. At Nahant we lunched, bringing our luncheon with us, examined the work on the place and wandered about by the edge of the sea and among the closed houses, which only took off their shutters and opened their eyes when summer came. The empty, shut-up houses gave an air of remoteness and solitude to the little peninsula much more tangible than if it had been merely uninhabited. To a small boy the whole expedition had a taste of adventure which was very satisfying. The part, however, which I liked most was the drive. My father was the best of companions. He had that somewhat rare gift of being perfect companion to a child. He was the kindest and most generous of men. I never remember a harsh word from him except on one or two occasions, when he spoke to me sternly because he thought I was not telling the truth or was exhibiting either physical or moral timidity.

"But it was not his generosity, although he was always giving to me, which made those Sunday drives so fas-cinating. It was his companionship. To the simple, short, and familiar journey he contrived to impart a charm and an interest which never failed in their attraction to the small boy who sat beside him. The little incidents of the road assumed the proportions of adventures, illuminated by the jokes they provoked and the riddles and conundrums they suggested, which, unlike a true Yankee, I was very slow in guessing. Like most men of well-bal-anced minds, my father had his pet superstition—the very ancient one of picking up a horseshoe as the bringer of good luck. I am inclined to think that he cultivated the superstition for my benefit, because keeping a lookout and occasionally seeing and gathering in a horseshoe gave an added excitement to the drive, and brought the precious sensation, when fortune favored us, of 'treasure-trove.' The propensity thus acquired I have both resisted and indulged all my life. Then we would speculate about the horse we should get at Lynn when we changed, and on our arrival there the business of changing horses and the conversation with Mr. Goldthwaite, the proprietor, were to me an unending source of pleasure and made me think that I was having the same experiences as those which befell Mr. Pickwick in his immortal travels in stage-coaches. My father also talked freely to me and we held long conversations. He talked to me about his ships, and about the place at Nahant, and about his cotton mill, and about politics, and above all, he used to repeat poetry to me, not only nonsense jingles, or the simple rhymes of the schoolroom. or the verses of Cowper and Mrs. Hemans, of Campbell and Southey, but he would recite to me long passages from Scott and Gray, and above all from his two favorite poets, Shakespeare and Pope, a queer combination.'

"One summer the huge wooden barrack of a hotel with which Mr. Paran Stevens had intended to convert Nahant

into a fashionable watering-place took fire and burned to the ground. . . . After the fire the estate came on the market and my father made an effort to induce some of his friends in Nahant to join in buying it in order to rebuild the old small hotel. The attempt came to nothing, because in that war-time nobody wished to buy Nahant land, so my father bought it himself, gave up all idea of going to Newport to live, and began to prepare the place for his own house. He did not live to carry out his plans, but in later years my sister and I built our houses there, left our old villa which belonged to my grandfather, and have lived at East Point ever since."

Of noted people at Nahant he wrote:

"The first poet I ever saw was Mr. Longfellow. He lived at Nahant in summer, and his love of the place, of the sea and shore, of the lights and shadows and sounds of the ocean, is told in many charming verses. As a boy I saw him constantly and gazed upon him with a distant awe because I had read and recited many of his ballads and narrative poems, and a real poet in the flesh seemed very wonderful to me. In those early days I naturally did not talk with him, but it was much to me then to have seen him.

"Mr. Agassiz is one of my earliest and strongest remembrances. This was the case partly, I suppose, because Mrs. Agassiz was an intimate friend of my mother, partly because my sister went to Mr. Agassiz' school in Cambridge, but chiefly, I think, because whenever a strange fish was caught off our shores my father always said that he was going to show it to Mr. Agassiz, who would know all about it. This struck me as an evidence of surprising wisdom, as indeed it was, although I did not know that it implied that the question was to be asked of the greatest living authority on fishes, past or present."

A little general history is here told:

"Nahant has been much connected with literature, and from her bold headlands she has watched 'the stately ships go on to their haven under the hill' from the days of the Vikings to the huge steamships throbbing and smoking as they come up out of the ocean or start forth to Europe. A rock-bound peninsula of singular beauty thrust out into the sea between Cape Cod and Cape Ann, the home from the early part of the seventeenth century of a few fishermen and farmers, Nahant at the beginning of the nineteenth century began to draw from Boston people who sought for life out-of-doors, by its fine sea air and by the chance for fishing and shooting. In the early twenties gentlemen from Boston built a stone hotel on the extreme point of the peninsula. Cottages followed, built here and there on the cliffs and headlands, and the place was fairly launched as a summer resort. It became well known, sharing with Newport the distinction of being one of the first and most famous of New England watering-places. Willis, and later Curtis, described it in prose and Whittier pictured its beauties in verse. It finds a place in more than one of Longfellow' poems, for he lived there always in summer; and Emerson gave it a stanza.

"Prescott and Agassiz made their homes at Nahant in summer, and Motley and Sumner came there every year. Then Mr. Paran Stevens, forerunner of the promoters and combiners of a later day, cast his eyes upon it and determined that he could make it a great watering-place like Newport, a destiny for which Nahant was too small and altogether unsuited. But this experiment was in full tide when my earliest memory begins. The picturesque stone hotel had given way to a huge wooden barrack con-

taining hundreds of rooms, ugly, tasteless, with no quality but size. A telegraph line was run to Lynn, 'hops,' concerts, and balls were of frequent occurrence, and various attractions were generously furnished. After the hotel had practically failed and was on the eve of extinction, in 1860, an imitator of Blondin named John Denver came to Nahant, and I remember him well wheeling a man over a tight-rope stretched high across one of the coves which indented the shore. There was at the outset, however, a brief period of gayety and success, the hotel was full, and fashion seemed to justify the anticipation of Mr.

Stevens. Its fame indeed even traveled across the ocean. On September 7, 1858, Henry Greville writes in his diary: 'An amusing letter from Fanny Kemble, dated Nahant, U. S. (a favorite sea-bathing place near Boston), received today, says: "How you would open your eyes and stop your ears if you were here! This enormous house is filled with American women, one prettier than the other, who look like fairies, dress like duchesses or femmes entretenues, behave like housemaids and scream like peacocks." The glimpse through English eyes is not flattering, but it is vivid and interesting, perhaps not without value even now."

THE ORIOLE'S NEST

By Leslie Clare Manchester

A SPLASH of gold in the tree-top tall;
A glint in the white of petaled sprays;
A bird that answers its mate's far call
Across the garden and over the wall—
The self-same song of a thousand Mays!

An oriole's nest is swinging low
Where pear blooms whiten a gaunt gray limb;
Where pear blooms weave a ruff of snow
And scatter themselves in the depths below;
Oh, rocking it is to a lulling hymn!

The nest is there in the shadows deep
When crickets chirp at eventide;
The nest is there when the world's asleep
And stars down through the new leaves peep,
An airy bark in an ocean wide!

The nest shines out at the dawn's red beam,
A thing of web and fiber and floss;
A tilting cradle where fledglings dream
Beneath a warm breast's orange gleam,
And under the petals that soft winds toss!

The nest, the nest of the oriole,
Afloat in the aisles of the ancient pear,
Adrift in a sky with a cloudy shoal;
Ah, it swings with the earth on its leaning pole;
It swings, it swings in the blossoms there!

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Enforcement of the Volstead Act has created serious problems for the consideration of our State Department. Already it has received a formal protest from one nation. One fact must be posited, however, and that is, that America must protect and assert its right to make its own laws and to enforce them within its own territory. One of the primary principles of government is and always will be that every sovereign nation has a right to exercise its powers of self government. These rights must not be hampered by any other nation. A sacrifice of opinion and determination on this point will have serious consequences. Any encroachment upon our national rights to make and to enforce our laws must be met with firmness and determined action. The fact that the issue has been raised by the prohibition question becomes secondary to the principle that this country has authority to enforce laws made by the people, exercised according to their liberties and according to the Constitution. America has a right to autonomy and this right will not be sacrificed. It has nothing whatever to do with the question of the enforcement of prohibitionan incidental matter, when our foreign relations are considered. International law is still in the making, and the question which has been raised by the enforcement of our prohibition law is to be welcomed, not alone upon the moral issue of restricting the use of intoxicating liquors by the individual, but because it raises an international question which must be decided. What are the rights as between countries? Popular opinion considers that nations own and have authority to the three mile limit. This is only an

implied guarantee of rights upon the seas. There is no express law, and no established international law upon the subject. The idea is based upon the old territorial authority that existed as far as a land battery could protect a coast line. In the old days it was three marine miles from low tide water. Today, three miles is as nothing when land batteries and the speed of automotive boats are considered.

America is only beginning to feel the economic pressure that some of the European nations have used upon other prohibition countries. When Iceland became prohibition territory by its own acts, Spain in an overbearing manner began a strategic economic maneuvre. The importation of fish from Iceland was prohibited unless Iceland permitted importation of a definite amount of Spanish wines. The Spanish government used economic measures to endeavor to compel Iceland to change its laws to meet the requirements of the Spanish merchants. The issue was not the question of liquor. The issue was whether Spain had a moral right to try to influence the will of another nation in such a way as to imperil its right to self government. An international situation has arisen wherein it must be decided whether any power can compel by an act of war, or by economic pressure, the people of another nation to make laws to satisfy the wishes of a foreign nation. Fortunately, the question is raised first with Great Britain. America and Great Britain can adjust the differences speedily, and a definite ruling concerning present international laws and the making of new ones which will assure a better understanding will result.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

"STICKFULS COMPOSITIONS OF A' NEWSPAPER MINION," by Irvin S. Cobb, makes good reading. It is largely autobiographical in character. Some chapters are "Big Moments of Big Trials" and "Leaves Out of My Thrill Book." There is not a dull page in the book.

The Victim and the Worm is a volume by Phyllis Bottome, containing two stories. The stories are well told, and show more than the usual knowl-

edge of human nature.

Men of the Inner Jungle, by W. F. Alder, describes an expedition made by a few white men into the inner jungle of Borneo. There is much adventure and you may learn much about this Dutch colony. The book is illustrated by photographs which add much to the value of the book. It makes fascinating reading.

Another book of travel worth reading is *Three Asses in Bolivia*, by Lionel L. Portman. The three "asses" are three young Englishmen. Bolivia is a South American republic, shut off from the sea by Chile and Peru. It has two capitals, La Paz and Sucre. Its exports are silver, tin, and rubber. They explored parts of Bolivia about which very little was known. They had numerous adventures, which are described in a very entertaining manner. The *London Times*, in a review of the book says: "The most diverting volume of travel which has appeared since Mark Twain's *Innocents Abroad* set all America and England laughing."

Two Years in Southern Seas, by Charlotte Cameron, is a fine descriptive book of travel. The opening chapter is "Honolulu — Hawaii," in which we are told much of interest about the Sandwich Islands. Next comes "Molokai—The Leper Island," where Father Damien led his sacrificial life. In the chapter on "Sydney," much information is given about the great island continent of Australia, which is 670 square miles larger than the United States. Some other chap-

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ters are: "En Route to New Guinea," "Features of New Guinea," "Fiji," "Samoa," "The Solomon Islands," and "Babual New Guinea."

Carolyn Wells has been writing mystery stories a good many years. Her latest is *The Affair at Flower Acres*. A murder has been committed. Who was the guilty party? Read the book and find out.

I was much gratified in looking over the books other than fiction—to be found in the case near the entrance to the reading room—to find that works of biography and travel had been much read.

Any of the following will well repay the time spent in reading them: Queen Victoria, by Lytton Strachey is one of the best biographies of recent years, and a very readable book. Then we have two books, both by Boston authors: Memories of a Hostess, by M. A. De Wolfe Howe, and Glimpses of Authors, by Caroline Ticknor. The first tells us much about Mrs. James T. Fields, who spent many summers on Thunderbolt hill in our town.

American Portraits, by Gamaliel Bradford, gives us revealing pictures of such men as Joseph Jefferson, Mark Twain; Henry James, Grover Cleveland and James G. Blaine.

George Washington, by William Roscoe Thayer, is probably the best one-volume life of Washington that we have.

The Iron Puddler, by James J. Davis, is the fascinating life story of a man who came from Wales to this country, when a small boy, and made good.

Another biography you should read is *Woodrow Wilson as I Knew Him*, by Joseph Tumulty.

The above list contains only a few of the many good non-fiction works to be found at our library. Next week there will be a note on some new books.—R. T. G.

What They Are Saying

C. N. Stannard.—Run your own business, don't let your business run you.

OSCAR S. STRAUSS.—It required the united strength of free nations to win the war, and it becomes every day more apparent that it requires their united strength to reconstruct the ravages wrought by the war.

ages wrought by the war.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.—The great
question is whether the United States,
reserving at all times its independence
of action, shall live up to its responsibilities as the greatest of the Christian
nations and as the only nation that can

speak peace to the world.

REV. DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK.

—You can, if you choose, regard your life as one instant in a "brief and discreditable episode." Or you can think of yourself as Jesus Christ thought of Himself, as a Son of God and heir of eternity. But don't imagine that it makes no difference what or how you think.

VICE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.—In the less than seventy years that the negroes in America have been in the enjoyment of freedom, they have made marvelous progress. That progress is shown most of all in the honest, industrious way in which the great body of their people have performed the plain, every day duties of life.

BISHOP ANDERSON (Chicago). — Thoughtful people are trembling for the future of our civilization. The problems of the hour gather around such matters as international relationships, national responsibilities, industrial adjustments between capital and labor, municipal government, civic and social morality. At bottom, these are all moral and religious questions. They involve brotherhood, fellowship, peace, purity, righteousness.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

How to Place Funds—Water Power Sound Investment

Recent brokerage failures have tended to emphasize once more the continual loss suffered by the investing public. Losses from unsound practices in brokerage concerns can be overcome by proper regulation. Losses from investment in poor securities cease, however, only when the investor becomes more skilful in the selection of his securities. Roger W. Babson says that the investor needs the spirit of service.

"The reason people lose money on many of their investments is due to the fact that they select them with an eye only to possible profits without considering the service rendered," says Mr. Babson. "If you will be sure, instead, to put your money where it will render a service, profits will come almost automatically. I have just been visiting the sites of some proposed water power developments in the Adirondacks and water power, to me, constitutes the most fascinating field for sound investment."

Mr. Babson says in New York state alone there is 4,000,000 horsepower available which is now going to waste. The development of this idle water power would, in a year, save in coal the equivalent of a train of loaded coal cars extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again. The Panama Canal was 10 years in building. During this time the available water power wasted in New York state would have been sufficient, translated into dollars, to have built five Panama canals. This is figuring a horsepower worth \$50 a year.

Someone has figured this waste in the terms of bread and found it equivalent to 4,250,000 loaves of bread a day. Thus, when this waste in the state of New York alone is translated into commodities it is found to be sufficient to supply the bread requirements of that entire state. When you consider that the population of the state is nearly one-tenth the population of the United States, you gain some idea of how enormous this waste is; a waste which needs only capital and government coöperation to develop for the service of man.

Continuing, he states that water powers are a comparatively permanent investment. In the case of railroads and even steam power plants, there is a high rate of depreciation. If this depreciation is allowed to continue, the efficiency of operation is greatly reduced. In a water power plant the

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depreciation is a comparatively small item. Water power plants are almost independent of the fluctuations in the labor and commodity markets. This means that when profitable rates are once fixed by the company or a state commission, the profits are not liable to be absorbed by an increase in either wages or -commodity prices. Of course, there are a few other lines of business which offer a similar advantage but they also enjoy this advantage owing to the service which they render.

There is a constantly increasing demand for household electrical appliances, and an increasing number of homes are availing themselves of the conveniences of electricity. Further, more and more factories and mills are being electrically equipped, in place of steam driven. This all means that the use of electricity is constantly increasing. Here is a resource which nature has given us. It needs but capital and legislation to put it to the service of man. By its development and use millions of homes will be brighter and the work of millions of housewives easier. Scores of communities will be cleaner and more healthy as electric power is used in place of coal. Thus, in water powers, invested capital can be of real service, and in the measure that it serves, it will profit.

Mr. Babson concludes by saying: "Business is still holding up, notwithstanding the pessimistic views of certain stock market operators. The Babsonchart shows general activity at 1 per cent above normal compared with 17 per cent below normal for the same time last year. Whatever may happen next year, business is normal today — not overexpanded nor depressed. Those who try to render service instead of scalping commissions have nothing to fear."

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.

"JUST DOGS—THAT'S ALL"

Three dogs, two mongrels and one whose breed was a little uncertain, have recently broken into the news columns in such a way as to impress upon all thinking people that dogs are not only real friends of mankind but that they possess intelligence, understanding and love in a marked degree.

The first of these dogs was a mongrel in Maine, deemed so worthless that his master was unwilling to take out a license for it. And yet after his boy playmate had been missing more than a day and a vigorous search by a full company of militia had failed to reveal his whereabouts this dog went out and speedily located him.

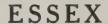
Another mongrel, following his mistress against her commands when she went into the woods in search of flowers, came to her after she lost her way in the bog and by laying across her body in the night supplied the warmth that saved her while his barking the next day directed the rescuers to her

The third dog was supposed to be a terrier. Finding his home on fire one night recently he barked so long and so loudly that he aroused the inmates and allowed all of them to escape when if it had not been for him they would probably have perished.

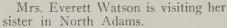
It is instances like these which make many people who care nothing for dogs raise a protest every time some ignorant persons gets up and suggests a muzzle, an instrument of torture, for all the dogs in the community because he has fears of rabies. And only a few genuine cases of this disease have ever been discovered.

-Marblchead Messenger.

Several rich and socially prominent bootleggers have been sent to the penitentiary. Still it is easy enough to find people who consider prohibition a joke,



MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, Correspondent Telephone 55 Essex



The Neighborhood Sewing circle met with Mrs. Emma Cogswell last Tuesday.

George Hanson is doing the carpentry work of the repairs at the Congregational parsonage.

Miss Anthy Gorton of New York is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Noah Gilbert, South Essex.

Mrs. Myra Richardson was the guest of Mrs. Wyeth at her cottage at Conomo Point Sunday.

Frank Watson has purchased a Reo touring car. Carleton D'Entremont is teaching Everett Watson to run it.

Miss Edith Buckley attended the annual outing of the N. E. Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s employees, of which she is one, at the Ocean House, Swampscott, last Tuesday. The party motored from Boston.

About thirty friends and former pupils of Principal Durgin came over from Methuen last Friday evening to attend the senior play and dance held in Town hall.

Mrs. Georgia Wyeth entertained eight friends from Beverly at luncheon last Wednesday. The party attended the convention held in the Universalist church that evening.

Miss Marguerite Kassan of Gloversville, N. Y., and Miss Verna Sanborn of Portland, Me., classmates of Miss Evelyn Knowlton at Wellesley college, spent the week-end with her at the Knowlton cottage at Conomo Point.

Rev. Mr. Hill, the new pastor of the Congregational church, entered on his duties last Sunday, preaching to good sized audiences morning and evening. Mrs. Hill and daughter, Margery, will not be here until a few weeks later, when the family will occupy the parsonage on Western ave., which is being put in order. Mr. Hill is boarding at The Elms, Southern ave., with Mrs. Noble.

Commencement week for the Essex High school opens Sunday, June 24, when the graduating class will observe its baccalaureate Sunday. On Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, graduation exercises will be held in Town hall. Thursday evening will be the class reception in Town hall, and Friday evening the annual meeting of the Alumni association. An especially interesting program has been planned for this meeting, under the chairmanship of Paul Wyeth, and it is expected that a large number of the alumni of the school will be present.

Schools in town will close Monday, June 18, in celebration of Bunker Hill Day.

The Elks of Gloucester presented every school child in town with a flag on Flag Day.

The engagement is announced of Ober Pride, of the summer colony at Conomo Point, and Miss Margery Richardson, of Winter Hill, Somerville

Mrs. Maria Burnham, after spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. John Bagwill (Beatrice Burnham), in Roxbury, has returned to her home in South Essex.

Bradford Knowlton of Birmingham, Ala., who came North to attend the Shriners' convention, has been in Essex this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Knowlton, Eastern ave. The roads throughout the town are being oiled and sanded this week and put in good condition for summer travel.

The former pupils and friends of Mrs. Henry G. W. Young, who as Miss Maud Huff taught here at one time in the High school, were very glad to greet her last week when she was calling in town.

CENTENNIAL GROVE A POPULAR RE-SORT—MANY BOOKINGS AHEAD

Saturday, June 15, the Ipswich Mills Welfare association will hold a picnic at Centennial grove.

Monday, the 18th, Seaview Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will have the grove. Wednesday, June 20, the J. B. Blood Co. of Lynn have engaged the grove for their annual picnic.

Thursday, June 21, Salem lodge of Elks (colored) will occupy the grove.

Manager Story has many other picnics booked and is making many engagements ahead.

First Church of Essex "Raised" by Women of Parish

A walk down Northern ave., which leads through beautiful fields and past old houses of the farming section of our town, will bring the traveler to a slight elevation on the right of the road, just before it makes a sharp turn to the left. On this spot the first church in town was built, in 1679, and on the opposite side of the road stood the parsonage, built about the same time. The northern part of Essex, or Chebacco parish of Ipswich, as it was known for many years, was the first part of the town settled, and in 1679 the site of this church building was in the centre of the settlement, on what was known at that period as "Meeting House Hill." The people of Chebacco had for more than 40 years attended church services in Ipswich, a distance of four or more miles. The fathers, the first settlers, had traveled this without complaint, thankful for freedom to worship as they pleased, but their children were less inclined to make religious sacrifices and more inclined to a less arduous Sabbath than the long walk to Ipswich involved. So many of the older and more thoughtful people felt some measures should be taken for the establishment of the gospel ministry in this place.

In 1676, a meeting was called and resolutions passed to petition the First Church parish in Ipswich for the establishment of a separate parish in Chebacco. There was more or less objection by the town of Ipswich and, after much delay and controversy, the request was refused and word was sent the Chebacco fathers that they desist from further proceeding in building a meeting-house of their own.

But before this order was received, we read, "the sills of meeting house had been laid the land of William Cogswell, on spot before mentioned, the the timbers put in place ready to The town having refused some of the common land for a lot for the church, Mr. Cogswell gave a piece of his land for the purpose. Now, however, by the vote of the town, proceedings were stayed, and the men knew not what to do. Just then some of the good women stepped into the breach. A social visit of these dames was held at Madame Varney's house across the way, and without the knowledge of the men a plan was de-It was suggested by some bright woman that the men had been forbidden by the court to erect a church, but not a word had been said about the women. Another eloquent tongue remarked that only Chebacco men were mentioned. They had good friends in the neighboring towns who could come and raise the house without danger.

"And so early the next morning three of these women, mounted on horse-back, with a man or two in the rear for protection, might have been seen riding out together over the bridge and on to the town of Manchester. What persuasion was used we know not; doubtless little was necessary. The fair-minded neighbors saw the justice of the cause, and before noon the women rode back with a 'party of men from Manchester and "precincts" following.' Straight to the timber lying in order in the Cogswell field they go. Nothing is said by the Chebacco folks;

but with great alacrity and cheer their neighbors go to work, and join timber to timber, and fasten joint to joint, and soon a whole broadside is seen goup, and then another; and no stop, no stay, till the ridgepole is in its place, and then three hearty cheers indicate that the work is done."

The kind neighbors are invited to supper at Madame Varney's and, Chebacco men being scarce that day, the good people from Manchester have to be thanked for their labor of love by the ladies alone. So the first meeting-house was raised and the fathers obtained a house of worship near their homes, and in this house they met as late as 1719. The building was about 42 by 36 feet, and faced the west. It had two doors in front, with wooden latches and "good and sufficient strings" for lifting the latches. There were galleries on three sides, and the pulpit, with a sounding board, opposite the doors. Only two or three pews were built in at first, the rest of the floor being filled with benches. There was a turret in the centre for the bell.

Rev. John Wise was called to be the first pastor, and so was established the first Congregational church in Essex. the building being dedicated in April, 1680. Since that far-off day three other houses of worship have been built by the same church organization. the fourth now standing on another "Meeting House Hill" in what is now the centre of the town. No trace remains of the old building of 1680 at the North End, but the spirit and zeal of those who sacrificed for that first church has not died out in our midst. In these days of initiative and push among women, it is interesting to recall a deed of real courage and originality on the part of the sisters of 240 years ago, in a day when women were supposed to be "seen but not heard."

SCHOOL FOR DEAF Graduation Exercises Were Held Wednesday

Beverly School for the Deaf graduated five pupils this year, the exercises taking place Wednesday afternoon. The many guests and the excellent work displayed show plainly the need of a new building where the homelike spirit of the place can be retained yet afford better facilities for work.

afford better facilities for work.

Dudley L. Pickman of Boston and Beverly Cove presented the diplomas. Mr. Pickman has long been interested in the school and is president of the board. Essays were read by teachers standing beside the pupil whose work it was. Esther Pitcoff of Salem, Dorothy Gowen of Portsmouth, Benjamin Goodstein of Worcester, Robert Wil-

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Randolph Dodge and family leave for New Ipswich, N. H., this week for the remainder of the summer.

Last Tuesday Mrs. John King of Walnut rd., Hamilton, gave a luncheon to eight at the Wenham Tea House. Her guests were: Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Randolph Dodge, Mrs. P. G. Anderson, Mrs. Melville Day, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. J. C. Corcoran and Mrs. Leverett Haskill. Auction bridge was played in the afternoon.

The playground in the rear of the Community House has been reconstructed and is to be resurfaced and marked out for volley ball and other games. In this connection, every Tuesday evening from 6.30 to 8 o'clock, during the summer, an instructor in volley ball will be on hand for girls of 16 years and over. Afternoons during the summer there will be opportunity for children under 16 to have supervised play in the form of volley ball, story telling and other activities.

An old-fashioned dance is to be held in Grange hall this (Friday) evening. Glover's orchestra of Ipswich will furnish music.

Plans are under way for a community-wide picnic. A committee has been appointed to urge each organization to join, and it is hoped the different churches will plan to include their annual picnic, so as to help make the project a success.

It has been suggested that Hamilton and Wenham available opportunities for swimming are not made use of by all the community. It is planned to set aside one or two days a week, when swimming classes will be conducted at one of the places.

On Monday, June 11, a directors meeting of Community Service was called at the Community House. Plans for the Fourth of July celebration were discussed and a field day was decided upon, with a short parade to the athletic field and a flag raising af-

terwards.

son of Peabody and Harold Woodman of Alton, N. H., made up the class. Each had a creditable essay showing the careful training of their ten-year course.

The program consisted of audible concert work, the Lord's prayer and flag salute being given. Miss Martha Metcalf gave a demonstration of the work of two young children, showing how much they have accomplished in talking, reading, etc. Harold Wilson, an 8-year-old, recited a short poem, the enunciation being remarkably clear. Miss Winifred L. Pincott led the graduating class in a series of historical and general questions which they answered. Tennyson's "Brook" was recited singly and in unison. The class vell. led by Miss Mabel P. Whitman, closed the program.

Prizes were awarded throughout the school, all big boys in the dormitory winning one for general helpfulness, these being given by Miss Nellie Kiley. William Bower, Robert Wilson, Julia Gaidis, Arthur Maliot, Nedda Gemmelaro, Felixina Kaditz, Albert Wilczinski and Benjamin Goodstein were the winners in various pursuits, the latter two tieing in shop work.

A tree planting took place in the morning at which the children pleased with their power to recite poems audibly, "America" being spoken instead of being sung.

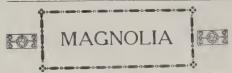
The exhibition of work was an interesting sight. From the primary to the oldest classes the neatest and most

creditable written work of various phases was shown, the examination papers being exceedingly neat. Accuracy and neatness seem to pervade the entire course. Drawing work, taught on Saturdays by Miss Clara Fowler, and basketry and sewing in charge of Miss Ellen Lockhart made a room of pretty things. The work of the little sewers was all displayed here except two dresses worn by the makers. The boys' shop work filled one room and here one seemed to have stepped into an up-to-date toy and furniture shop where boats, full rigged, and all sorts of useful articles showed what the seven big boys of the school have been They do much chair-caning, doing. doing it so well that considerable outside work is done on orders.

Tea was served by the pupils and teachers, the candy, cakes and sandwiches being made by the cooking classes.

The teaching staff includes Mrs. Ella Scott Warner, principal, Miss Josephine Macaulay, Miss Helen Patten, Mrs. Grace Waldron, Miss Mabel Whitman and Miss Metcalf.

The Breeze reporter was invited to stay for supper and ate at the table with the younger pupils. A constant lesson was in progress, seemingly, with Mrs. Warren and teachers serving and pacifying the eager little tots. All enjoyed their wholesome supper of bread and butter, milk and cookies, and asked for second helpings in audible tones.



Arthur Abbot has made his class team as catcher, at Tilton seminary, N.

Rev. Howard D. French has occupied the Wilkinson cottage for the sea-

Mrs. McMurtry of Canton has arrived at the Underwood cottage for the season.

Miss E. V. Jordan of Brookline opens her gift shop on Hesperus ave. next week.

Miss Deitz, interior decorator, of the Peggy Deitz store on Lexington ave., has arrived for the season.

H. L. Allen of Saco, Me., has been spending a week with his sister, Mrs. H. W. Butler, of Magnolia ave.

Chester Herrick of Detroit, Mich., is to spend the summer with his parents, having arrived in town this week.

Miss M. Walsh returned to the Wil-

Miss M. Walsh returned to the Willow cottage, where she conducts a boarding house during the summer months.

Mrs. Robinson, her daughter Anna, and granddaughter Beverly of Hoboken, N. J., are guests at Adams Villa for the summer.

Mrs. G. W. Bill has arrived from White Plains, N. Y., at her cottage on Raymond st., near the beach, where she conducts a gift shop.

Ernest Lucas of Pittsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lucas, has arrived in town for the summer and has accepted a position with Frank E. Davis.

Ernest Dunbar, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Alice Lycett and daughter, Elizabeth. visited Mr. Dunbar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, at their home on Magnolia ave., Sunday.

The Men's club will take up its regular summer schedule, beginning with a dance on Saturday evening. Bowling alleys and pool room are now open and membership fees will be accepted any time.

All traffic on Magnolia ave. was stopped during Monday night and Tuesday because of an accident which happened to one of the five-ton trucks owned by the John T. Connor trucking concern of Boston. The driver claims that as he was passing another car the road caved in and the truck was buried to the mud guards in mud. An attempt, which failed, was made to pull it out by means of another truck. It was finally hauled out by Henry Parsons of Gloucester.

Magnolia Church Notes

Magnolia Village church.—Morning worship at 10.45, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Arthur Elliot. Christian

MAGNOLIA MARKET

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

History of Bible School of Beverly Farms Baptist Church

The following summary of the history of the Beverly Farms Bible school of the Baptist church is taken from the report of Willis A. Pride, superintendent for the past 36 years. He said:

He said:
"To the late Mrs. Hitty W. Elliott, Mrs. Mary M. Preston and Mrs. Judith Osborne, we are indebted for this brief sketch of our history. their account, we find that the Bible school is 100 years old—that as early as 1823 Miss Hannah Knowlton, who was a teacher of the public school and who later married a Prince, was persuaded to take charge of a Sunday She was not a professed school. Christian, but as there was no religious meeting on the Sabbath, she consented to do so and meetings for the studying of the Bible were held every Sunday afternoon in a schoolhouse that stood very near to where we are now assembled (just opposite the church), and for three years this Sunday school of 40 or 50 young people met weekly and not a professed Christian among the

"They studied the Bible, committing portions of it to memory; an average of 100 to 110 verses each Sabbath were recited; 35 young ladies committed in 20 Sundays 15,505 verses. Joseph E. Ober, a former superintendent, when a young man, committed 603 verses. Mrs. Hitty W. Elliott is worthy of mention, having been connected with the school from its infancy until her death at the age of 91 years, in 1902. For years she was an earnest and faithful teacher. She gave to the school a copy of the first book she studied, called The Parent's Assistant, now in the secretary's posession. Mrs. Judith Osborne received a book as a reward for reciting 303 Bible verses. This book is also in the possession of the secretary.

"The school was organized in 1827. At the time of the revival in 1829, the First church was organized, consisting of 11 members, the oldest 30 years

Endeavor topic: "What Are Some Reforms That Call for Our Help?" Junior topic: "Lessons from the Life of David." Church services at 7.30 p. m., conducted by the pastor,

of age, and the youngest, 15 years, and all with one exception members of the school.

"Miss Knowlton was one of the first to be baptized; so that it will be seen that the Sunday school is mother of the church.

Hezekiah Knowlton was the first superintendent, who continued to hold that position for a period of 31 years, until his death. He was succeeded by Joseph E. Ober, who served in that capacity until his death, a period of 26 years. He was always an active and devoted worker."

After giving the names of the first teachers, the superintendents, and the pastors up to 1903, when Rev, Clarence S. Pond took up the charge, also the four gone forth from the church to preach the gospel, Mr. Pride gave the following facts about the church:

In 1830 a house of worship was erected; a brick structure, at a cost of \$1600. The bricks were used in the construction of the first cotton mill in the United States, in North Beverly, and were brought to the Farms by Paul Ober. In 1844 the present house was built, and in 1892 it was remodeled, giving better facilities for Sunday school work.

After reviewing the various activities of the school, the classes and the departments, Mr. Pride spoke of one thus:

"Also special mention should be made of the Sarah Whitman Bible class which, by its energetic and persevering work, made it possible to build a parsonage for the church, also helping to pay the debt on the church building and furnishing new books for the library, etc. Mrs. Sarah Wyman Whitman (a summer resident) as a teacher of the class was an inspiration as a leader, and Mrs. Annie Webster as president was an enthusiastic worker. Mrs. Whitman was succeeded by James B. Dow as teacher and he carried on the work to completion."

Classes for Italians and Chinese have been connected with the school at various times. The Girls' club was organized in 1907, originating with Mrs. Alice P. Brooks. The pastor is untiring in his efforts with the boys of the church.



BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING



Beverly schools will be closed Bun-

ker Hill Day, June 18 (Monday).

Preston W. R. corps held a food sale in G. A. R. hall Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Hunt of Pittsfield have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms the past week.

John J. Murray has leased the lower floor apartment of the Mrs. Frank L. Woodberry house on West st.

The July Fourth celebration committee will meet early next week to discuss plans for the coming holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Goodwin of Montpelier, Vt., have been the guests of friends in Beverly Farms the past week.

Leo Davey, a graduate of the Beverly High school this month, will enter the Institute of Technology next Sep-

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan will represent the local American Legion auxiliary, of which she is president, at Swampscott tomorrow afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Essex County Council.

Samuel McKinnon and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are making their home in Beverly Farms, occupying an apartment in the Michael Mahan house on Haskell st. Mr. McKinnon is employed at the North Shore fish market.

John Howard Preston, one of Beverly's best known residents, died at his home on Wallis st., Thursday of last week. Mr. Preston was 74 years old, and was born in Beverly Farms. One sister survives him, Mrs. Alice P. Callamore of Greenwood ave.

The M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, is planning to give the wounded and sick World war veterans who are at Danvers and Middleton hospitals a day's outing, similar to that of last The program for their entertainment will consist in part of automobile rides along the North Shore.

Beverly Farms, like the entire City, is keenly alive to the unpleasant notoriety which Beverly is receiving as a result of the shooting episode which occurred shortly after midnight Saturday. The shot, said to be fired by a member of the police force at a speeding car, hit two young people of Lynn, both of whom are now in the hospital as a result of these wounds. The whole affair was in the line of duty, from the viewpoint of the police, it is claimed. Extensive investigations are being made, and it is said that the state police will be in charge while the same are going on.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SOUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Alderman Daniel M. Linehan returned Tuesday from a business trip to Maine.

Miss Lucy Russell of Rockland, Me., has been visiting friends here the

past few days.

Beverly Farms boys are eagerly looking forward to the opening of the Beverly boys' camp at Hampstead, N. H., in July, for part of their vacation

George Shaner, who has been assistant agent and operator at the Boston & Maine station in Beverly Farms, has been transferred to North Conway, N. H. G. G. Sinclair of Salem, an operator in the Boston & Maine train dispatcher's office in Boston for the past two years, is succeeding Mr. Shaner.

Success crowned the efforts of the members of the Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society at the plant sale which was held on the grounds of the Boys' club, Central sq., Tuesday. The monthly meeting of the society was held at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Valley st., Wednesday evening.

The Beverly firemen observed their memorial in honor of departed members last Sunday. Services were held in the morning in the Memorial Methodist church, after which the usual exercises of decorating the graves, etc., There are a total of 116 followed. graves, nine of which are in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

BEVERLY FARMS IMPROVEMENT Society Meets

Beverly Farms Improvement society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason. Mrs. Howard A. Doane was in the chair and after a general discussion of ways of bettering things in the village various matters of business were taken up. It was decided to hold a "bridge day" on Thursday afternoon, the 28th, to help the Beverly hospital aid society. Bridge parties will be held in various homes and also at the Boys' club house, all under the auspices of the society.

A motion was made and carried to spend \$50 to buy chairs to be used by the Beverly Farms Music school.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins reported that \$45 was made at the plant sale on Tuesday. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Simpkins, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. Howard Doane, Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

(Formerly of Beverly Farms)

Harness and Stable Supplies Automobile Accessories

Auto Tops and Curtains Made and Repaired

FISK TIRES—MICHELIN TUBES 9 ABBOTT STREET, BEVERLY (Next to Delaney's) Tel. 126

Miss I'Anson and Mrs. Frank I. Lamasney, with Mr. Lamasney doing much appreciated carting.

Plants, flowers and vegetables were generously sent in by the following: Mrs. Richard Sears, Frank B. Bemis, Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, John Daniels, John L. Chapman, A. C. Burrage, Mrs. Frank P. Frazier, Mrs. William H. Moore, Miss Loring and Miss Alice Thorndike.

At the close of the Thursday meeting Mrs. Mason served tea.

NEW VISITING HOURS AT BEVERLY Hospital

New visiting hours are now effective at the Beverly hospital. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday the new hours will be from 2 until 3 in the afternoon and from 7 until 7.30 o'clock in the evening. On Sunday the hours for visitors will be between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. For private patients the hours are from 10 in the morning until 9 in the evening. In the maternity wards the hours are from 2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon for friends and members of the family and between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening for husbands only.

BEVERLY FARMS

Preston W. R. corps will hold a meeting in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Michael Kirby of Taunton has taken up his residence at Beverly

Miss Louise Sheldon of Holyoke has been a vistor in Beverly Farms the past week.

O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., held a business meeting at their hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Evelyn Miller of Lewiston, Me., is spending a two weeks' vaca-

tion at Beverly Farms.

Irene Blanchard, a 10-year-old Centerville girl, was taken to the Beverly hospital Monday as a result of injuries sustained by being hit by an automobile, but from which it is thought she will fully recover. She is the daughter of William Blanchard, a former

resident of Beverly Farms.

The Right Rev. Charles L. Slattery, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts, will make his first visitation to St. John's church, Beverly Farms, next Sunday, June 17, at 10.30 a. m. Bishop Slattery will administer the rite of confirmation and preach.

West Beach pavilion is again becoming the favorite recreation spot in Beverly Farms, for those who desire a restful hour or two. The rental of bathing apartments so far has been encouraging and points to a busy season and the coming of warmer weather will start bathers in larger numbers.

In last Tuesday's game Beverly High school got back into the winning column by defeating Chelsea High by a score of 16 to 2. Dan Cronin of Beverly Farms was on the mound for Beverly and pitched good ball, allowing only five hits and fanning ten. Capt. George Brady also of Beverly Farms played his usual good game, getting four hits out of five times at the bat.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent
7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

THE "BOSS" QUESTION

MANY a man and many a woman too wants to be recognized as his or her own boss. Old P. D. Armour didn't believe that there was any such thing

Armour didn't believe that there was any such thing.

"There ain't any such thing as being your own boss unless you're a tramp," he said once. "But, if a man wants to be foolish, give him his head. There is no easier way to cure foolishness than to give a man leave to be foolish. A man can't do what he pleases anyway, but the higher he climbs, the harder it is to do anything he pleases, because the plainer the people can see him."

people can see him."

A casual laborer may wander from one place to another and disappear without many people caring very much. But no one who holds a position of importance can escape from life quite so easily. The lives of too many other people are connected closely with his. The nigher up you go, the more lives you affect, the less freedom of speech and action you can have.—
Tom Dreier.

Mrs. Marguerite Sennett of Salem, has joined the force of operators at the local telephone exchange for the summer.

The summer residences in this locality are rapidly being occupied, and all available living quarters in the village are being utilized also.

SUCCESS

By Nicholas T. McNeil

SUCCESS is an elusive thing,
Not always with an honest ring.
The price is often sweat and blood,
And tears, and jeers, and muck and mud

When we are downcast, blue, and sad, And all the world seems awful bad, It's then we ought to start to fight, And prove that we are in the right.

To catch Dame Fortune's golden smiles Requires many artful wiles, And even when she wedded is, She'll quickly hand her lover his.

Success is not alone in wealth, But also in attaining health, In serving God, in helping men, And loving little children.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

I WANT to see you come up smiling; I want to feel you in the business, not only on pay-day but every other day. I want to know that you are running yourself full time and overtime, stocking up your brain so that when the demand comes you will have the goods to offer. I want to see you grow into a car-lot man, so strong and big that you will force us to see that you are out of place among the little fellows.—Philip D. Armour.

100TH ANNIVERSARY Farms Bible School Centenary Last Sunday

The one hundredth anniversary of the Beverly Farms Bible school of the Baptist church was held last Sunday, all services of the day being a part of the celebration.

The anniversary service in the morning consisted of the regular church program, after which a reading of "Reminiscences of the School History," by Willis A. Pride was followed by a duet by Mrs. Reuel L. Davis and Miss Charlotte Chapman. Then came the masterful centennial sermon, delivered by Rev. T. Richard Peede, a former pastor, and now professor at Gordon Bible college. An impressive dedication service for children closed the morning service, at which two babies were presented, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simms presenting their son, Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewall Day, their son, Paul Freeman Day.

The anniversary session of the Bible school followed. Two-minute talks were given by guests and superintendents of neighboring schools, Superintendent Pride presiding. Those giving greetings included Abbot Foster, Frank Appleton, Editor Isaac M. Marshall, B. I. Edwards, Herman A. McDonald, secretary to the Governor; J. Davis Baker, Edward L. Pride, Judge William C. Loring, Mrs. Robert Bennett, and Mrs. J. Richard Peede. Leland Cole, I. Frank Day, Arthur D. Prince, Ernest Mead and Albert Tracey were unable to be present to give their scheduled talks. Both of the women who spoke, briefly, were wives of former pastors, the Peedes having been there when Mr. Pride was installed as superintendent, 36 years ago. Mrs. Peede gave a most inspiring talk on the activity in church work these days, basing her remarks on work she is doing with others along the lines of negro education and work for aliens.

The children's anniversary service was held at 5 o'clock, with the following taking part in recitations: William Prest, Ann Marshall, Doris Pocock, Reuel Davis, Jr., Carrie Mayberry, Thomas Naylor, Joan Whigham, Helen Nicol and John Prest. In exercises were: Madeline Congdon, Georgie Brownley, Louise Tinkham and Etna Nicol; also Catherine Whigham, Elizabeth Cinnamond and Carrie Nicol. Miss Mildred Gerrish sang, also the primary department and Mrs. George

A. Williams' class.

The Rev. David M. Lockrow, associate minister of Tremont Temple
Baptist church of Boston, gave an ad-

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconoo st. Services every Sunday at mo st. Services every Sunday, 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 10.30 On other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, school at 12. Prayer me Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditovestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Ing, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.; morning service at 10:30.

Reverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tues-days, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Orr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; evening service discontinued until autumn; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

The meeting closed with the distribution of flowers.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, the pulpit being banked with them and the windows having tiny potted plants. The music was excellent, choir, organist, soloists and orchestra giving their best in a most pleasing manner.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

> CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, WILLARD L. RUST,

Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

Officers of the school include Willis A. Pride, superintendent; Miss M. Elizabeth Hull, assistant superintendent; Miss Addie M. Williams, secretary; George A. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. John S. Morgan, librarian; Mrs. Annie H. Harlow, pianist, and Reuel L. Davis, chorister.

Teachers are: Otis N. Davis, Howard A. Doane, Mrs. William R. Brooks, Miss Amy Thissell, Mrs. George W. Larcom, Mrs. George A. Williams, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, the pastor, and Mrs. Pond, Miss Charlotte Chapman, Albert Simms and Reuel L. Davis. Primary department: Mrs. Arthur R. Hawkins, superintendent; Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Louise Prest, Miss Helen G. Williams and Mrs. George A. R. Day, teachers.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

WILLARD L. RUST, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, BOARD OF HEALTH.

Cradle Roll committee: Miss Lizzie Collamer, chairman; Mrs. Albert G. Simms, Mrs. Elmer Thomas, and Miss Helen G. Williams. Miss M. Elizabeth Hull is superintendent of the home department.

A pretty feature of the anniversary of the Bible school was when Mr. Pride asked all to stand and bow to the portrait of the founder of the Sunday school, which was organized 100 years ago.

Some live to a ripe old age and others try to see how rapidly they can get through traffic to nowhere in particu-

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

Let Us Quote You Prices

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Manchester, Mass.

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PUBLICOVER BROS.

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Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc. nn. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O.

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JOHN F. SCOTT Plumbing and Heating

Personal attention given to all work 37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

Don't start a fire with kerosene; it's too expensive. Someone suggests that you use your oil well stock in-

The Old Soak says in the old days many a man got the reputation of being bright because he was lit up a good

FRENZIED FINANCE FICTION

(Continued from page 49)

Montana by some crooked speculator." He opened a drawer of his desk and brought forth the original letter, and handed it to Ruth.

"Oh," cried Ruth, "what a fool I have been! If a Mr. Bailey had not found a situation for me I might have

"Ah! I managed that pretty well. I had Bailey follow you and I wired my old friends, James & Deane, to give you a job. They wrote me that you showed 'great application and carefulness.' I was proud of you."

"Oh, daddy, why did you let me

"Yours is a generous nature, my dear, but you jump at conclusions. Now, I think a practical lesson is better than all the moral precepts in the world. But, Robert, what's the matter with you? You look glum.

"I'm just thinking what a stupid

fool I have been."

That roused Ruth. "You have not! You did not know. It was I who caused all the trouble."

"Well, children, we all have done a good stroke for reforming the 'financial world,' as you called it, Robert. My blessing upon you!"

Just then the butler called, "Din-

"My, that sounds good!" cried Ruth. THE END.

Just as the man got to the platform the train began to pull out. He made a dash for it, but he was lugging two heavy grips, and he was fat, to boot so he just simply couldn't make the grade. He came walking back up the platform, puffing and blowing and dejected in spirit.

"Too bad!" some one commented. "Was you going to leave on that train?"

The fat man managed the best with-

ering look he could. Then:

"O, no. There was a man on that train that I borrowed some money from a couple of years ago, and I wanted to pay him back before he left town!"-Kansas City Times.

D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker Tel. 23 . . Manchester, Mass

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR Dealer in

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS 16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER, MASS. Telephone 106-M



Women's Summer Frocks

A Delightful Array of Charming Styles in the Ever Popular Normandy Voiles

What sheer delight to choose one's frocks for Summer from such assortments as are gathered here. A bewildering array of prettiest fashions, textiles and colors at prices decidedly moderate.

At \$10.98, \$12.98, \$15.00 Extra Sizes 48 to 52 at \$16.50

Pleated side panels, lace points, roll collars

Some dresses are made with the bordered Normandy

Voiles. Colors black, navy, copen and brown.

One! Two! Three!

A Dash! Then a Swim!

That Means a

Bathing Suit

We have all wool Jersey Suits in plain shades and novelties. All well made, heather mixture. Gray, navy, black, brown and many other shades with fancy stripes.

Special \$5.00

Others \$3.98 to \$7.50

SALEM'S LEADING STYLE SHOP

HARDY PERENNIALS BEDDING PLANTS FLOWERING SHRUBS

ROSES

We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

We have to offer for immediate planting twenty-five varieties of strong Hybrid-Tea, Hybrid-Perpetual and Rambler Roses.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

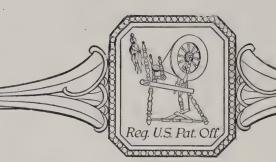
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

BEVERLY COVE

Near School House

Telephone 757-W Beverly



"Tercentenary Year"

The Enlarged North Shore "Linen Store" Opening June 18

This year of the Great Tercentenary Celebration is also a milestone for McCutcheon's, marking as it does the opening of the Summer Linen Store—for its tenth season at Magnolia.

In preparation for the greater numbers of McCutcheon patrons who this year will come to the North Shore from many distant points, we have enlarged our store considerably—and gathered in it a selection of merchandise which is noteworthy for its completeness as well as for its fineness of quality and superiority of workmanship.

We hope our new visitors as well as our regular North Shore patrons will enjoy these improved facilities, and take pleasure in comfortable and unhurried shopping at the Linen Store.

James McCutcheon & Company

New York: Fifth Avenue and 34th Street Magnolia: 7 Lexington Avenue

Phone: Magnolia 558

Phone: Magnolia 558

ESSEK I S DES

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDERS



No more attractive rock garden on the shore has been literally hewed from the rocks and built up into a beauty spot than this one of "Felsenmeer," the East Gloucester estate of Mrs. James C. Farrell of Albany, N. Y.

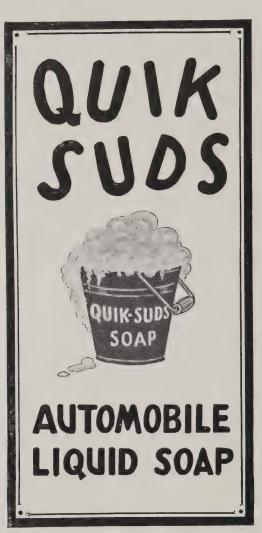
TEN-CENTS-A-COPY - TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

VOLUME XXI No. 25 PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY June 22, 1923

Prepared In

1 Quart Cans
1 Gallon "
5 " "
55 " Drums



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HAMILTON-WENHAM Hamilton-Wenham Garage

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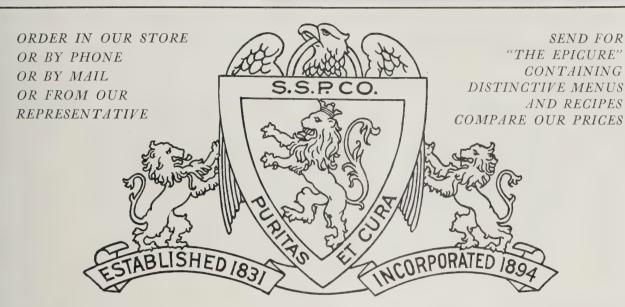
WEST GLOUCESTER Fernwood Garage

QUIK-SUDS

Automobile Liquid Soap

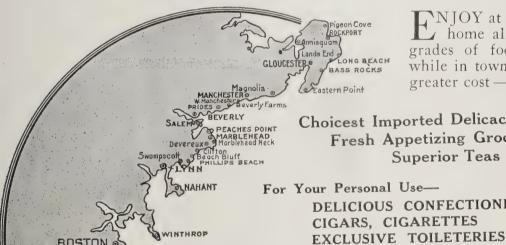
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OUIK-SUDS



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We deliver regularly by our motors during the summer at the points indicated on the map below



NJOY at your seashore I home all those better grades of food you have while in town — and at no greater cost -

Choicest Imported Delicacies Fresh Appetizing Groceries Superior Teas and Coffees

For Your Personal Use-DELICIOUS CONFECTIONERY CIGARS, CIGARETTES

For Your Convenience-

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BOSTON

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Exceptional Offerings in China and Glass for Wedding Gifts or for the Summer Home

Twenty-five dollars invested in our China department will buy a sufficient number of pieces in fine Dinner Ware to set a table for almost any occasion.

The Dinner Sets listed below are specially priced for this season. All are "Open Stock" patterns—new pieces can be added or broken ones replaced from time to time until you have a service that meets your own individual needs.

of Pieces	Name of Pattern	Service for	$egin{array}{c} \cdot \ Description \ of \ Pattern \end{array}$
71	Dorothy Perkins	8	Border of Pink Roses
60	Rhodian	6	Motif in Grey
	Orleans	6	Grey with Pink Roses
54	Lotus	6	Green and Pink Border
54	The Chester	6	Yellow and Black Border
53	Indian Tree	6	Pink and Green, Center Decoration
47	Cottage Pattern	6	Yellow and Black, Center Decoration
	The Vigo	6	Blue Border with Flowers and Birds
41	Norton	6	Brown and Blue
41	Crescent	6	Blue Band with Baskets of Fruit and Flowers
41	Louise	6	Blue Band with Flowers
40	Gold Band	6	Gold Band

Iridescent Stem Ware offers pleasing suggestions as a gift to the Bride or for the from our large stock of fascinating new patterns?

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Fine China and Cut Glass

Silver

Salem

Massachusetts





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H. M. BATER, Proprietor

The Most Modern and Completely Equipped Garage on the North Shore



BRANCHES:

Hamilton and Gloucester





YOUR CAR IS AS GOOD AS ITS TIRES

If you own the best car made, it is no better than the tires that are on it. If you can't depend on your tires your car is worthless

Equip your car with tires that will stand up in every way—tires that will improve its appearance and chase away your tire worries.

India Cords will fill the bill—and they cost no more.

THOMAS E. HOGAN

New England Distributor

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REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER

Telephone 629

HAMILTON AND WENHAM GARAGE

Telephone Hamilton 132-M

INDIA TIRES

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 25

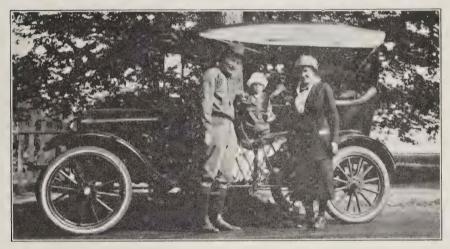
Manchester, Mass.

Friday, June 22, 1923

THE OPEN ROAD

(Being the account of a trip across the continent from Magnolia to California by Rev. R. G. Bose, Mrs. Bose and young son. They left Magnolia June 4 and expect to reach Los Angeles August 1. The Breeze will print a series of articles recounting their experiences.—Ed.)

Great Expectations
By Roy G. Bose



Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose and young son just after leaving Magnolia on their motor trip across the continent in their "chattering chariot"

WAS it in the *Pickwick Papers* or somewhere else that I found the term "Great Expectations"? If I remember rightly, the family group was acting a charade. No one could guess the strange antics of one particular group, so they called them "Great Expectations." Perhaps Mark Twain wrote the story; but it does not matter to whom I'm indebted for the title. May they know my appreciation.

There is a far call in the heart of every human. The enchantment of distances and strange lands is our inherited right. Sooner or later we must answer that call and come under the magic spell. When we do, we travel either physically, mentally or spiritually. We enter into the realm

of "Great Expectations."

It was in the cold of snow-bound winter that the call of distance entered our souls. Snow and cold were for a time forgotten, while in imagination we traveled to far-off lands where orange blossoms glorify the landscape and mountains run down to meet the sea. We would vision a picnic party in a sun-warmed canyon, nestled between towering hills. We spread our lunch cloth on the brook bank, and in the comforting warmth of a lazy day basked in mountain glory. But it was only in imagination, grim reality of snow and cold was out of doors. Yet it is glorious to travel by the vehicle of the mind. Pleasant lands may be visited and kindly peoples known. Our friends of the bookshelves are our best guides and inspirers here. Mental travel is next to the reality and without its discomforts.

The travel of our dreams was so alluring that the passion for their reality became our own. Amid the cold of winter we planned the pleasure of summer. The prospect of a hurried, stuffy train ride held no attractions for either the companion lady or me. The chattering chariot was waiting anxiously in the garage for the summer days. What could be more full of delight than a gypsy trip across the face of the continent. We planned it, we dreamed it, we felt the irresistible urge of "Great Expectations."

Then came the prose. Prose always follows poetry. They are inseparable companions. How should we go? What should be our guide? What should our equipment be on so long and strange a tramp? Eagerly we wrote for maps of the different routes. Catalogues of all sorts and shapes were interestedly scanned for paraphernalia. Mental stoves cooked mental dinners and mental beds furnished mental rest. The family pocketbook was frequently consulted as to its capacity. Beautiful dreams were crushed at birth, never to enter the realm of reality. Yet it was satisfying to the inner urge. The far call was on the way of being answered. Winter days passed more quickly and more pleasantly. It is glorious to have a future to plan for, a dream to fulfill. This is our common privilege, our gift of God to us. What a hopeless and dismal old world this would be without plans to plan and dreams to dream. That would be real poverty, indeed.

On long winter evenings, when Baby Jim slept peacefully upstairs, the lady companion and I dreamed over road maps. Points of interest were earnestly argued and thoroughly discussed. Yellowstone Park was balanced against the Grand Canyon. The grades of the northern route argued against the heat of the southern desert. At last the old Santa Fé trail, so full of romantic history, won the battle of dreams. Into our minds came the colorful scenes of Spanish fiestas, the romance of silent Indians in curiously wrought villages. Stories of brave deeds of pioneers, bloody battles between red and whites, flitted into our musings. We visited the Berkshire hills-in fancy. The Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence called their irresistible welcome. The mighty Niagara thundered its bass of the glad chorus. In fancy we traveled through fertile lands heavy with corn and wheat, until at last we reached the vast and misunderstood desert. There God's wonder-work yawned before us. Its rainbow-hued walls were painted by the setting sun. Surely the Grand Canyon will be the glory spot of the adventure. Mentally we visit the petrified forest and see the transformation possible only with Cod; then over the desert peopled with tiny flowers and a million glories known only to its lovers. We picture ourselves coming into Southern California, seeing again its orange groves, its palm trees and its towering eucalyptus. There can be no fairer

place.

What adventure awaits us on our long tramp? Our hearts beat a little faster at the thought. There will be friends who have felt the same urge on the open road. Who will they be and what will they bring. When the evening camp is reached, and the prose of getting ready for the night is cared for, what will our friends of the open road tell us of their hopes and dreams. What can we bring to them? Oh, it will be wondrously good to hear their story! When they bring forth their heart treasures, may we be found as rich as they. In the "Great Expectations" there is none so great as this hoped-for companionship. Class and creed are all forgotten, except the class of joyful comradeship and the creed of mental helpfulness.

With the slow dawning of spring, the lady companion and I worked on rainy days and quiet evenings making our tent. We sewed by the long labor of hand many a dreamladen seam. A long strip of canvas was purchased and cut tent shape. Then seams were securely sewed, rope holes made and the whole home of the open road was thoroughly waterproofed. Our chairs and table were the labor of hand also. It was a day of joy and experimentation when I brought home the folding gasoline stove. Our tow ropes and shovel brought visions of seas of mud and hopelessly mired chariots. The bed was long and laboriously planned. A trunk was made of a grocery box upon which a cover was hinged. The chattering chariot was overhauled and ail was in glorious readiness of expectation.

ail was in glorious readiness of expectation.

Those glorious days! The last-minute rush of packing the family treasures, crating the bulging trunks, cleaning a

huge house, were all on our program. From early morning until late at night the lady companion and I swept, cleaned and packed. Forgotten keepsakes were dug out of obscure corners, bringing with them tender memories. It is good to be thoroughly busy when the rush of a day overwhelms one. I'm sorry for the person who has no task to do, no load to lift or burden to bear. God is good in giving us tasks.

Can we ever forget those last days? I hope never! The tender expressions of friendship, the ache of the parting days was ours. In a hundred beautiful ways the friends of our Eastern sojourn expressed their love. Silent hand-clasps told unworded stories. Kind deeds expressed thoughts too difficult for words. The glory of the "Great Expectations" is tempered and sweetened by the heartbeats of our friends. What a barren place this world would be without the treasure of friends. No money can purchase this jewel, no class or creed is its prefix, no labor or eloquence can attain it. Such treasures are free-given gifts. The secret way to acquire them each must discover for bimself

Then came the day of departure. The chariot bulged with the needs of the open road. Forgotten things were hurriedly gathered, farewells were said again and, with mingled feelings of fear, joy and sorrow, we started our long adventure of "Great Expectations." What will the road bring to us What adventures await us beyond? A thousand thoughts crowded our minds. Only time can answer our questionings. Whatever it brings of good or ill, may we stand up like real adventurers of the open road, giving our share to its fullness.

Note:—Next article will be "The Glories on the Doorstep."

NORTH SHORE'S OLDEST SUMMER CHURCH

Established Nearly One Hundred Years Ago at Nahant as a Union Church— Story of the Sexton and the Owls

THE SUMMER CHURCH at Nahant is open from the last Sunday in June and running through the first Sunday in September. This church has a remarkable record and is now entering upon its ninety-second year of service. Far back in the history of the North Shore do its ninety-two years date and many a tale could the old walls tell of the notables who worshiped within, if they could but speak.

The Nahant church was established on the peninsula as a union church and to this day ministers of various denom-

inations occupy the pulpit throughout the season.

The first building was put up in 1832 and the present one in 1869. It is located on Cliff street at the junction of Vernon street and is one of the most attractive summer churches on the Shore. Built of stone with a slate roof and almost completely covered with vines this low picturesque edifice looks a part of the landscape and as if it would stand for ages to come. It was in this little church that the notable wedding took place two years ago when Miss Clarissa Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, of Nahant, became Princess Cantacuzene, bride of Prince Cantacuzene.

Upon entering the picturesque vine-covered structure the windows and tablets, and simple, yet perfect, appointments, are at once noticeable. The chancel window was the last work of Mrs. Sarah W. Whitman, of Boston, and

was placed in the church in 1904.

At the right of the altar is a memorial window given by Mrs. Frank Merriam (Teresa B. Lovering), of Nahant, in memory of her parents, Joseph Swain Lovering and Mary Taylor Lovering. Opposite this window is another memorial window given by Boylston A. Beal, of Smith's Point, Manchester, for his mother, Louisa Adams Beal (Mrs. James H. Beal) of Nahant and Boston. These beautiful windows were designed by Cram & Ferguson, of Boston, and were placed in the church only last year.

The late Mrs. James H. Beal gave the present pulpit to the church, a handsome piece of furnishing, in memory of the late Mr. Beal, connected with the church for thirty-five years. Mrs. K. W. Sears, of Nahant, furnished the dressing-room next the altar in memory of her father, George Peabody. The pipe organ is also a memorial, given in 1879 in memory of William Appleton, being presented by Mrs. Appleton and daughter, Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe.

A bas relief of Anna Cabot Mills Lodge, wife of Senator Lodge, hangs near the pulpit. This was given by

Mrs. Brooks Adams, her sister.

The founders' tablet is important, and contains the names of noted Bostonians of the past, including William H. Eliot, William Prescott, Jonathan Phillips, Nathaniel P. Russell, Charles Bradbury, Thomas Perkins, Frederic Tudor, William Appleton, Samuel Eliot, Samuel Hammond, David Sears, Peter C. Brooks, C. Coolidge, William H. Prescott and Edward H. Robbins.

Senator Lodge and his sister, the late Mrs. George Abbot James, placed a tablet, in 1904, in memory of their father, John Ellerton Lodge (born in Boston in 1807, died in Nahant in 1862). He was treasurer of the church from 1849 to 1862, and was also warden for three years of that

period.

There are tablets to Samuel Hammond Russell, Andrew Preston Peabody, John G. Palfrey, John Amory Lowell,



NORTH SHORE CHURCHES

III. NAHANT CHURCH

Nahant Church opens Sunday for its nine-ty-second year of service. This is one of the chain of Union chapels established long ago throughout New England. Prominent ministers of various denominations have charge of the services each Sunday at 11 o'clock. The church is filled with memorials of interest, gifts of the summer residents.

The opening service this season will be in charge of Rev. Charles E. Park of the First Unitarian Church in Boston. The closing service is on September 9.

Amos Adams Lawrence and George Peabody. It was John Palfrey who wrote the hynn sung at the dedication of the founders' tablet, 1877, and which is sung at the opening and closing service of each season, the first one in June and the last one about the middle of September.

Last summer Mrs. George Harrison Mifflin placed a tab-

let in memory of the late Mr. Mifflin.

Although these facts have been previously given in our pews notes we here put them together to add interest to the series of short sketches on North Shore churches.

Perhaps it would not be complete without again telling that little story of the owls and the faithful sexton, Charles F. Johnson, now in his sixtieth year of service. Mr. Johnson had a peculiar piece of work to do one time in the church a few years ago. This was when he discovered that six young owls had taken possession of the little building. He found them early in the morning. They ensconced themselves among the rafters and the only means of getting rid of their unwelcome presence was to shoot them, which the sexton did with a tiny small bored rifle.

THE ROBIN'S NEST

By ALEX. G. TUPPER



THE apple tree, in cloak of pink and white,
Bends o'er the attic window small,
Where fragrance drowns the musty rafters' smell
And we listen to the early robin's call.
When morning breaks, the sun paints golden lines
All through the leaves and all the blossoms o'er,
And e'en within the dear old attic room
There's tapestry on wall and rug on floor!

At even the wind sings softly through the boughs,
Like murmurings of mother's song of old;
And fancies come with leaves a'rustlin' there—
Just like when bedtime stories mother told!
I look out 'neath a dainty blossomed arch,
Through the attic window's little open space,
Beholding crescent moon a-smilin' in—
A joyful smile is on that youthful face!

But best of all, with passing of the years,

There's one event that holds in memory—

It's when the robin comes each happy spring

And nests in our dear old apple tree!

There's somethin' very comfy realized

When a fellow snuggles down low for his rest,

To hear the mother-bird's soft, tender note

A-tellin' bedtime stories in her nest!

ORIGIN OF THE NAME "SCHOONER"

Gloucester Has the Distinction of Giving That Name to the Craft Now Plying the Seas to All Ports of the World

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

THE fair white-sailed craft of the sea familiarly known as "schooner" was given its name while in its cradle, in the picturesque dock at Gloucester. Therefore, the renowned fishing port is the mother of this ocean rover. How



The Gloucester schooner is not only dauntless at its profession as a fisherman, but has its picturesque moments—
as shown in our illustration.

the schooner got its name is not generally known, and it is, indeed, interesting to learn more about its derivation.

The first vessels used by the early settlers of Gloucester were ketches, shallops and pinnaces, the latter being small craft partially decked over, thus affording but meagre protection for their crews. The ketch had two masts which were set well aft, the larger one being the foremast, fitted with square and lateral sails.

Capt. Andrew Robinson of Gloucester conceived a new idea from the plan of rigging the sails, and gave a new type of craft to the world. It was in the year 1713 that this first New England designer built a vessel with the object of improving over other craft in many respects.

Naturally such a novel departure from the accepted forms of sail plan attracted a great deal of attention and the dock at East Gloucester, in the locality now familiarly known as the ferry landing, was thronged with people, fishermen in particular.

At the launching, the vessel glided so smoothly over the water that a spectator cried, "See how she schoons!" Captain Robinson, being alert for a name for his new style of craft, replied quickly, "A schooner let her be!" Thus

the name has continued in the maritime world.

The word "schooner" had not been mentioned in any marine work previous to the launching of this little craft. It sprang immediately into popularity in this country and abroad and up to recent years continued to be the only type in use for the fisheries, but now the steam beam trawler and gasoline boat are used to some extent. The splendid models now upon the water, those which competed in the International Fishermen's races, for instance, show remarkable evolution, and even some of our finest racing and pleasure yachts are of this model. The old "grand bankers" were built from a clumsy model, blunt fore and aft. The sharp-sterned "pinkey," a reliable sea boat, was developed in the early part of the century, and after the war came the shoal type with heavy counter and square stern, not so advanced in its modeling.

not so advanced in its modeling.

The idea of the rounding, or "spoon bow," came later, conceived by Capt. John C. Foster, who spent much money on the experiment, having a craft built which proved to be successful, the fishermen being especially interested in its seaworthiness. Captain Foster in later years was owner and master of the steam ferry which plied across Gloucester harbor, from East Gloucester to Gloucester proper.

ter harbor, from East Gloucester to Gloucester proper.

The idea of the "spoon bow" was employed by the famous Burgess and Crowninshield types of vessels—schooners and yachts—and the advantage of quicker sailing and weathering of the seas has been realized by mariners.

The shipyards at Essex convey the idea of modern craftsmanship, and it is interesting to see the process of construction from day to day. It is wonderful to see the huge timbers hewn into shape and the strong ribs fastened to a heavy well-laid keel. As the poet Longfellow wrote:

We know what master laid thy keel; What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel! and it was here that Whittier got his inspiration for "The

Ship Builders.'

Romantic, indeed, is this ground where are cradled the new craft ready to be set free upon the bosom of destiny, where men stand bravely by with no fear in their hearts and with faith in the great Master of the sea and the staunchness of the schooner. And yet, from the beginning of the eighteenth century, the ships of Gloucester lost at sea up to the present time have been nearly a thousand, and brave seamen nearly to the number of 5000 have sunk to watery graves. The sound of the surf on the home shores echoes the loyal, unretreating feet of brave sons of Gloucester, who are ever ready to take up the duties of their departed fellows to perpetuate a great American industry and the illustrious name of the most famous fishing port of our land.



THE BLUE ANCHOR INN AT NEWBURY

Original House Built a Century Before the United States Became a Democracy

(Written for the Breeze)
By WILLIAM SUMNER APPLETON



The Blue Anchor Inn (Ilsley House)

CLOSE to the Newburyport line on the ancient road leading from Parker River bridge into Newburyport stands an old house whose long, low rambling appearance, combined with the careful and artistic treatment of the grounds, gives it an extremely picturesque aspect. Now known as the Blue Anchor Inn, this house was recently carried on under the name of the Blue Elephant, and during the greater part of the 19th century was known as the Ilsley Tavern.

It was secured in 1911 by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, being its first real estate purchase. This Society now owns the house and has let it to Miss Mary Louisa Clement for the purposes of a tea room and gift shop. No more fascinating place to stop for a meal can be found between Boston and Portland, and the fact that the motoring public holds the same opinion is amply proved by the long lines of motor cars parked in front of this house during the summer season.

The house seems to have been built by Stephen Swett in 1670 or very soon afterwards. In 1691 he sold it to Hugh March, Jr., and a succession of later transfers brought the estate into the possession of members of the Lyon, Woodbridge, Noyes, Clark, Pierce, Colman, Titcomb, Putnam and Ilsley families. On November 8, 1797, Oliver Putnam sold to Isaiah Ilsley, and the house has been in the hands of the Ilsleys or their descendants ever since. The Society bought it of a great-granddaughter of Isaiah Ilsley, Miss S. E. Small, of Newbury.

In local history the house has been a factor of importance. Some say that an early printing press once stood here, and at various times chocolate works and other enterprises were carried on in the house, for in 1780 Dudley Colman, selling to Nicholas Titcomb, included "the mills and tools for carrying on the chocolate, tallow chandlery, and tobacconist business." In the period of Oliver Putnam's occupation a part of the house, at least, was used as a tavern.

Sometime in the 18th century, perhaps 1756-60, extensive alterations were made in the house. Their general effect was to deprive it of much of its 17th century appearance, but fortunately they were carried out without destroying all the older work. Beams were cased, ceilings plastered, fireplaces partly bricked up, panelling placed on the fireplace walls, and probably the lean-to was added to about the same time.

The northern end of the house, which includes the three right end windows of the front, is of much later date than the main body of the house; but just when it was erected is uncertain.

In the second story south is a remarkably fine summer beam, with chamfering and stops of somewhat unusual design. On what was originally the rear wall of the second story (now under the lean-to roof) are a number of very large weather-beaten boards arranged perpendicularly. They show no signs of having been clapboarded or shingled, and may be part of the original exterior of the house.

Largely with the assistance of the Nathaniel Tracy Chapter, D. R., the Preservation Society was enabled to make much progress towards the restoration of this interesting old house, and in recognition of this assistance a bronze tablet to Newburyport's most distinguished citizen, Nathaniel Tracy, is to be found in the first floor room of the oldest part of the building.

In the course of the partial restoration it soon became evident that the ancient house built by Stephen Swett some time before 1670 was a building of but two rooms, one on each floor with space for a staircase and chimney. This simple little cottage faced south, with a trifling hewn overhang of an inch or two on the second story front, and with the added attraction of a front gable. The casement windows seem to have been single, double and triple, and the whole effect must have been quaint in the extreme. At some time, as yet unascertained, but probably before 1700, the house was first enlarged. The original chimney and

staircase at the west end of the house were taken down and others built against the north wall, and two rooms (one on each story) were added beyond, thus facing the house to the east. Accordingly the entire roof of Stephen Swett's cottage was removed and a new one built over the whole structure with the ridgepole running north and south instead of east and west.

Of the second staircase little, if anything, now remains, the present stairs being of even later date, but the chimney was found almost intact. The new rooms were as long as Swett's house, but in the original house the space occupied by the chimney and stairs was not thrown into the old rooms. Instead of this both upstairs and down a partition wall was built some eighteen inches east of the chimney girts, making two additional small rooms.

No fireplace was given the upper room but to heat the lower one a tiny fireplace and flue were built against the back of the great chimney, the fireplace being at an angle in the corner of the room and beside it a door to a closet connecting with the new room at the north.

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NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

The Tudor Studio at Beverly Farms—Other Notes

Mrs. Maynard Ladd (Anna Coleman Watts), who has a studio at Preston place, Beverly Farms, will keep it open to the public on Friday and Saturday afternoons, when the bronze portrait busts and foutain groups lately shown at the Pennsylvania Academy, the Albright, and the national sculpture show in New York may be seen.

Sculpture to Mrs. Ladd is a thing of joy and she wishes to cordially invite all those who teach, or live and work in imaginative realms, or who have dreams of the beautiful, to come to her studio. The outdoor setting, with the fountain pieces, nearly a dozen, makes a sight well worth seeking.

Mrs. Ladd has had new cement vases, fountains and benches made recently by Paolo Zempelli, an Italian, at the Farms. These and the bronze pieces beneath the tall trees, th studio, with doors flung wide and great mediæval banners hanging over the entrance, make a setting of rare charm.

Mrs. Ladd began her work in a back porch and bedroom and has now achieved one of the best studios on the Shore.

NORTH SHORE ARTS ASSOCIATION of Gloucester held a general meeting last Saturday in the studio of Hugh Breckinridge. The following members were elected to serve on the jury for the first exhibition of the association:

on the jury for the first exhibition of the association:
Painters—Mr. Breckenridge, Mr. Vincent, Mr. Palmer,
Mrs. Cherry, Mr. Noyes, Mr. Pancoast and Mr. Paxton.

Sculptors—Mr. Atkins and Mrs. Hobbs.

The exhibition will be held in the galleries of the association and open with a reception and private view Saturday, July 14, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

ROSAMOND TUDOR'S studio is fast becoming a unique venture in the art region.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Starling Burgess (Rosamond Tudor) of Boston came to the Vaughan cottage in Beverly Farms during the late winter, intending to make it practically a year-round home. The Burgess family were long of Marblehead and sought the Beverly shores for its wooded retreats and fields. Mrs. Burgess has now opened her studio, choosing a small house on the Osborne estate, West Manchester, just back of the Tweed estate and near her home.

The place was in a deplorable condition when taken in hand by Mrs. Burgess. It is a house 100 years old, furnished in simple furniture, yet not antique. Mrs. Burgess has papered the walls with a plain gray paper, and painted the woodwork white. A large window has been put in, almost filling one side, and partitions have been taken down, making a delightfully large room for the main studio and classroom, and a small room for the etchings. Three old fireplaces are in the house, adding to its attractiveness, and just outside is a well of ice-cold water, reached by

primitive means. Two other houses are near by, forming what once was called the Baptist settlement.

Mrs. Burgess is teaching three days a week, Mondays and Wednesdays having her Marblehead class in the morning, and her Farms class in the afternoon of those days, while on Friday they all get together. Mrs. Burgess did not begin her work in painting until about 16 years ago, soon after her second son, Frederick T. Burgess, was born. She then took special training and started in with an earnestness that has brought her much success and appreciation, becoming a professional 10 years ago.

Since then a little daughter, Starling Burgess, now eight years old, has been added to the family. Mrs. Burgess' older son is Henry Lee Higginson, 2d. Mrs. Burgess has painted many children, her own among them. She is one whose children receive much of her personal attention, art taking her out of the home for stated hours, only, after that her home and children occupying her time, exclusively. A New York studio is maintained in which she passes part of the week during the winter season. Mrs. Burgess teaches only painting, but recently has taken up etching and has done such acceptable work that she is planning to pursue it vigorously.

During the summer Mrs. Burgess will give three public exhibitions at the studio, dividing her subjects into portraits, landscapes and etchings, and may also enter some work at Newport and Duxbury.

The first sitters in the new studio will be two small girls, one the daughter of Dr. Allen Greenwood of Annisquam, and the other the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Burgess' picture of the "Red-Haired Girl" has brought her more popular renown than perhaps any other. Among the portraits she exhibited the winter in the Vose galleries of Boston may be mentioned paintings of Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, Mrs. Mark Hersey, wife of Commander Hersey of Washington; Miss Sally Chase, Miss Fay Alger, Mrs. Charles P. Howland, her noted "Father Zahm," the property of the Academy of Notre Dame; Frederick Tudor, Mrs. Junius S. Morgan, Jr. (Louise Converse) and children, Mrs. Morgan being a neice of Mrs. Burgess; also J. P. Morgan's daughter, Mrs. George Nichols (Jane N. Morgan). Others are numerous fanciful sketches, her children, and those of Charles Garland, a nephew; Master Wainwright Johnson, Opal Whitely, the young writer; Mrs. A. P. Loring, Jr., Mrs. J. Appieton Burnham, Miss Marcia Davis, Mrs. Frederick Tudor, mother of Mrs. Burgess; Rollin White and daughter of Cleveland, and the Paul Deming family of Detroit.

The work of the past winter has included the portraits

(Continued on page 30)

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

Whittier's Poem Tells of Sad Fate of Parson Avery

THE following story-poem by Whittier, "The Swan Song of Parson Avery," tells of one of the saddest happenings that ever befell folk along the shores of Cape Ann.

When the reaper's task was ended, and the summer wearing

Parson Avery sailed from Newbury, with his wife and children eight,

Dropping down the river harbor in the shallop Watch and Wait.

All day they sailed; at nightfall the pleasant land-breeze died, The blackening sky, at midnight, its starry lights denied, And far and low the thunder of tempest prophesied!

All at once the great cloud parted, like a curtain drawn aside, To let down the touch of lightning on the terror far and wide; And the thunder and the whirlwind together smote the tide.

There was wailing in the shallop, woman's wail and man's

despair,
A crash of breaking timbers on the rocks so sharp and bare,
And, through it all, the murmur of Father Avery's prayer,

* * * *

"In this night of death I challenge the promise of Thy word!— Let me see the great salvation of which mine ears have heard!—

Let me pass from hence forgiven, through the grace of Christ, our Lord!"

The ear of God was open to His servant's last request; As the strong wave swept him downward the sweet hymn upward pressed,

And the soul of Father Avery went, singing, to its rest.

Tragical interest thus connects with the naming of Thacher's Island (generally spelled Thatcher nowadays), off Cape Ann. Anthony Thacher wrote a letter to his brother telling the complete story of the shipwreck of 1635 which gave rise to the naming of the place.

It was in August of that year that Thacher and his family, with Avery and his family, set sail from Ipswich bound for Marblehead. The two men were cousins, and Thacher tells us that Avery, who had been at Newberry, had previously been invited to Marblehead to be pastor, in due time, when a church would be started, but that he

had refused because "many there (being mostly fishermen) were something loose and remiss in their behavior." He, therefore, had gone to Newberry, "intending there to sit down." However, the earnest solicitations of the men and magistrates of Marblehead and others prevailed and he consented to go to the rocky town. Marblehead folk sent a pinnace for the pastor and his goods, and on the eventful day, August 23, they boarded the little craft for the new home and happily started on their journey. Then came such a storm as New Englanders had never known. It is graphically described by Thacher, who, with his wife, were the only ones saved.

They were cast ashore on the desolate island, the story of which he relates in a paragraph that possesses all the atmosphere of an adventure in Robinson Crusoe. He writes: "I will proceed on in the relation of God's goodness unto me in that desolate island, on which I was cast. I and my wife were almost naked, both of us, and wet and cold even unto death. I found a snapsack cast on the shore, in which I had a steel, and flint, and powder-horn. Going farther, I found a drowned goat; then I found a hat, and my son William's coat, both of which I put on. My wife found one of her petticoats, which she put on. I found also two cheeses and some butter driven ashore. Thus the Lord sent us some clothes to put on, and food to sustain our new lives, which we had lately given unto us, and means also to make fire; for in a horn I had some gunpowder, which, to mine own, and since to other men's admiration, was dry. So taking a piece of my wife's neckcloth, which I dried in the sun, I struck fire, and so dried and warmed our wet bodies; and then skinned the goat, and having found a small brass pot, we boiled some of her. Our drink was brackish water; bread we had none."

A boat came that way shortly and carried them to

A boat came that way shortly and carried them to Marblehead. "Thacher's Woe" was the name he gave to the desolate island, and the rock, "Avery—His Fall," "to the end that their fall and loss, and mine own, might be had in perpetual remembrance."



One of the delightful views that always enraptures the visitor to Land's End, Rockport—the Twin Lights at Thatcher's Island.

ANNUAL ROSE SHOW NEXT WEEK WILL DRAW HUNDREDS TO HORTICULTURAL HALL, MANCHESTER



Horticultural Hall, Manchester, giving an impression of how it will look when the Rose Show is on next week Tuesday and Wednesday

THE ROSE SHOW of the North Shore Horticultural society will be the central attraction in the district centering about Manchested next week Tuesday and Wednesday, the 26th and 27th. At that time Horticultural hall will be a bower of flowers, for no New England section produces more beautiful roses, peonies, sweet peas and other early summer flowers than the district about us. This has been shown year after year, and the constantly increasing popularity of the exhibitions held in Manchester attest well the fact. Each year those who come from a distance express themselves as astonished at the variety, quality and quantity of the flowers—and not only the flowers, but the plants, the fruits and the vegetables.

Long tables will line the hall, each burdened with its gorgeous blooms. To be sure, there will be a center of interest about the roses, for a trip to some of our Shore centers for the culture of this flower has shown members of the committee that the buds are opening well and will be in prime condition by next week. In all, there are 21 classes for roses, covering the chief types, and also collections and baskets. Three of the classes are for amateurs only, the same being true of the sweet pea section and others, too, so the professional gardener will not have all the glory.

Some of the special charms of each of the shows of the society are the dinner table decorations. Frequently these have shown flower pieces of a beauty and artistry never to be forgotten. The writer still remembers a light, airy effect achieved by the use of delciate poppies two years ago. It was a gem.

President Russell S. Codman, of Manchester and Boston, always has a special interest in the efforts of the Horticultural society and has been material in interesting a number of prominent Shore ladies in the work. This particular group is known as the advisory board, and this year is composed of Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Lester

Leland, Miss Mary F. Bartlett, Mrs. E. Preble Motley and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, all of whom are garden enthusiasts and keenly interested in the success of the flower shows. In addition there are many others who show their interest by assisting in providing the funds for the awards. In this list this year are included Mrs. R. H. Bancroft, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Frank B. Bemis, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Russell S. Codman, Mrs. C. E. Cotting, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Miss Clara Curtis, Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. George A. Dobyne, Mrs. R. H. Fitz, Mrs. F. P. Frazier, Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Mrs. Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. John R. McGinley, Miss Lavinia H. Newell, and Francis M. Whitehouse. The following business firms have also provided for prize funds: Bobbink & Atkins, Rutherford, N. J.; Joseph Breck & Sons, Boston; Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia; R. & J. Farquhar, Boston; Bertram Farr, Wyomissing, Pa.; Fottler, Fiske & Rawson Co., Boston; Thomas J. Grey Co., Boston; William Hunt & Co., New York; Lord & Burnham & Co., Irvington, N. Y.; Axel Magnuson, Manchester; Henry F. Michell Co., Philadelphia; Robert Robertson Co., Beverly.

Further than this must always be remembered the Sandy Hollow Trophy, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of the Manchester colony, which is the objective toward which exhibitors look. On this beautiful shield will go the name of the man whose entries total the greatest number of points for this June Show and the August Show. With this honor goes a cash prize of \$50. Two names are now inscribed on the shield: Eric H. Wetterlow, gardener for the Lester Lelands of West Manchester, who won it two years ago, and William Canning of Robert Stowe Bradley's Pride's Crossing estate, last year's winner.

The show will be open next Tuesday afternoon and evening and on Wednesday from mid-forenoon through the evening.



THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS

FOR the Magnolia shops the season has indeed begun. I made to order, are the knitted skirts of silk and the wovenfound many had been enlarged or improved one way or another. A number of the shops are already open and next week will see almost all of the balance ready to welcome their friends of the Shore colony.

McCutcheon's is one of the stores that has been made considerably larger, giving opportunity for increasing the stock in each department. They are taking advantage of the added room by a larger and better display of their beautiful linens and laces, their sweaters and other smart sports apparel, the exquisite underthings for which they are so well known, and the pretty dresses for children. The latter they have gone in for more extensively than usual.

On my visit this week I saw quite a number of dainty

negligees in charming colors, as well.

Speaking of colors, one might mention a very attractive bedspread, something new, which shows a pretty design of brightly colored chenille against a background of natural linen. They are bright and summery and very well suited for the summer home, I thought.

I found the Grande Maison de Blanc actively engaged with patrons as though there was no such thing as winter and a period when the Magnolia shop is "closed.

Their selection of sport coats and suits, as well as that of hats, is very complete and appropriate I find. The little tots have been amply provided for as in other summers.

Of course the exquisite linens and laces are of the finest,

as is always true of this shop.

The shop of Schmidt & Son is one of the earliest to open each season, and this has been no exception. However, this week was my first visit to the fine old shop and I saw some very handsome pieces of antique silver and a quantity of crystal to delight the lover of the beautiful.

Farr Company is now in the large store occupied by Dreicer in former seasons. The added space gives ample room for an attractive arrangement of fitting rooms in the rear and quite a large work-room for the tailors.

Mr. Farr has brought with him, as usual, a great many original ideas as regards materials and styles for sports apparel. I saw a very beautiful sport costume, made up of jacket and skirt, of the new "Boucle" fabric. It is like the material of the same name over which London and Paris have gone mad, it is said, though this is not imported and is made from the pure silk by the Farr Company in their own factory.

I saw several lengths of this cloth in the shop in various colors, of which Lanvin green, French blue and the new golden shade of yellow held paramount place. Also, in pleat.

The semi-sport costume has been creating much comment at Jay-Thorpe's, and, indeed, they are very up-to-the-minute and appropriate. Some of these are made of white flat crêpe, hang straight from the shoulder and feature an allover embroidery design in some good color, such as green or blue or yellow, on the skirt. They give one a very good range as to the selection of a hat, too, which is another good feature. For a pretty little sport costume that is both cool and attractive, I think the one-piece frocks of challis are very suitable, especially in the material of newer designs such as I saw at this shop.

E. T. Slattery Company was in the midst of busy preparations for the opening, which is tomorrow (June 23). I had a brief glance at a number of very beautiful evening gowns which were being unpacked, and some lovely hats and sports costumes. The store has been repainted and renovated in preparation for the specially selected stock which has been brought to Magnolia.

The department of toilet articles includes all the most popular makes, and this season Slattery's will pay special attention to the Marie Antoinette, which is a favorite among

many ladies of this colony.

Miss Comer opened her shop last week. I believe they are introducing a number of new things with regard to beauty culture. Miss Comer has made many friends during past seasons through her permanent waving, in which there are advanced methods brought to light quite recently.

Miss Brogan's shop has made rapid strides in popularity among North Shore folk, as the exquisite daintiness of their hand-made frocks, underwear and children's apparel is becoming recognized. They opened yesterday (Thursday) for the season, with a very delightful selection of dainty afternoon dresses as well as some very smart sport togs, and dainty things in the ways of bonnets and dresses for the little ones.

Cammeyer has opened this week and a short visit there revealed many novel ideas in dainty and smart shoes for all occasions.

A new store has been built for J. J. Jonas in the same location occupied by them in former seasons. The store is large and very attractive and will give more and better opportunity for introducing the new things they have brought with them to their friends. The shop opens next Monday (25th).

WILD ROSES

By Constance Green

ASHIONED that man may know how fair can be The common things God shapes continually.

Flushed like a maiden's cheek when in her heart Love and its mysteries tremblingly start.

Stenciled each perfect leaf with crimson veins, As if God could spare time, and great pains.

Treasured as heart of her, she doth enfold In her sweet scented cup, stamens of gold.

Framed in her sheath of green on a tall spray, Unfolds this lovely flower at break of day.

Holding her rosy cup up to the sun; Folding her secrets close when day is done.

Falling, when life is past, with one faint sigh, Lovely, even in death, her petals lie.

Fashioned that man may know how fair can be The common things God shapes continually,



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ROM overseas comes news of the engagement of Miss Florence Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms and Boston. Miss Lee, the talented daughter who has followed in the same lines as her artist father, has been abroad over a year, staying in England, where she has relatives and numerous friends. Her fiancé is Maj. H. B. R. Grey-Edwards of London. In the World war he served in the Royal Air Force and is now in business in London. Miss Lee is expected home about August 1 and the wedding will take place in the autumn,

the time and place not fully decided.

Miss Lee's sisters are Mrs. Arthur Adams of Dover, Mrs. Huntington Wolcott Frothingham of New York, and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., of Beverly Farms. She has one brother, Harry Lee, who is unmarried and lives at Beverly Farms. Miss Lee has been absorbed in painting and kindred things all her life and has always taken much interest in musical circles. Her Sewing Circle was that of 1911 and she is also a member of the Vincent club.

Mrs. Lee has just returned from abroad, where she has been visiting her daughter for the past few months. Mrs. Frothingham is now on from New York for a visit with

her parents.

"SHARKSMOUTH," Summer st., Manchester, has all three houses filled—the Misses Curtis in the old homestead, Mr. and Mrs. Greely S. Curtis (Fanny Hooper) and their family from Boston, formerly of Marblehead, occupying the cottage, and the Charles Hopkinson family, who passed the winter season in the delightful old "Craigie House," Cambridge, at their charming house, where Mr. Hopkinson had a wonderfully interesting studio added last season.

William G. McCormick, father of Mrs. Marshal Fabyan of Beverly Farms, will be at York Harbor this summer. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth (Ruby McCormick), will also be with him. The cottage occupied by Mr. McCormick for several seasons is this year the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Howard and her son, Thomas Howard Howard, of Hyde Park, N. Y. It is pleasantly located on Webster ave. at the Farms and is known as "Brooks House."

CLASS of Harvard '98, at Essex County club, Manchester, with all the wives and children going on down to "Blighty," to be the guests of Mrs. John W. Prentiss at her beautiful new home on Eastern Point, Gloucester, was a part of the annual college festivities upon the Shore. ♦ 🗱 ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth of Eastern Point, Gloucester, were hosts last Sunday at a luncheon for the class of '98, giving it at the Copley Plaza, Boston. This was followed by services at Appleton chapel and tea with President and Mrs. Lowell.

The tiny newcomer in the William H. Coolidge, Jr., family of Manchester has been named Mary for the paternal grandmother, Mrs. William H. Coolidge. ♦ 🌣 ♦

Miss Martha Stokes of Kentucky, a classmate of the Misses Katharine and Caroline I. Phelan at Vassar college, spent the past week with them at "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester. She is leaving for home Saturday.

SENATOR AND MRS. HENRY F. LIPPITT of Providence, R. I., with their family, are due on Monday at the Leonard D. Ahl place at Pride's Crossing, coming directly from their Cumberland Farm place. They have recently had as their guests Chief Justice of the United States William Howard Taft and Mrs. Taft, en route from Washington to their summer home at Murray Bay, Canada. Mrs. Lippitt and Mrs. Taft are sisters. The Lippitts have been away from the Shore for a season or more and will be among those cordially welcomed back.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw of Boston has been settled for some time at her beautiful "Pompey's Garden," Pride's Crossing. With her, as usual, are her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr.

Mrs. Samuel Carr of Boston is coming to her West Manchester place, known as "The Jungle," arriving early next

♦ 3: ♦ William H. Coolidge of Blynman Farm, Manchester, was host this year to his luncheon club, at the Manchester home.

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MANCHESTER YACHT CLUB racing dates and other plans for the summer have been annuonced by the club secretary, Frank Wigglesworth. Races for the M. Y. C. one-design 17-foot class and for the Eastern Y. C. one-design 17-foot class will be held on the following dates:

Thursday, July 12 Saturday, July 14 Saturday, Aug. 25 Friday, July 13 Saturday, July 28 Saturday, Sept. 8

Races for the M. Y. C. one-design 15-foot class and for the skiff will be held on every Saturday afternoon from June 24 to September 8, inclusive (except on the date of the water sports), and on the mornings of July 4 and Labor Day. Weather permitting, the annual water sports will be held on Saturday, August 4, at 3.15 in the afternoon.

The club is continuing its good work of teaching the children how to sail and race and to that end employs a competent man as instructor. "The life of the club," says Mr. Wigglesworth in his notice, "depends upon the interest of its younger members. The one design 15-foot class and the skiff class offer beginners the opportunity to learn to sail and to race. Parents are especially urged to teach their children to race and to take part in the races themselves."

The officers of the club this year are John Noble, commodore; Mathew Bartlett, vice commodore; Alexander Wheeler, rear commodore; Frank Wigglesworth secretary; Arthur N. Merriam, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the officers and Samuel Eliot, Gordon Abbott, Francis Cummings, E. Sohier Welch and Henry S. Grew. The regatta committee is made up of E. Sohier Welch, chairman; John Noble, Norton Wigglesworth, Charles E. Hodges and Samuel Eliot.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

St. John's Episcopal church at Beverly Farms will hold the annual fair on the Parish house grounds the morning and afternoon of Thursday, July 12. Friends from far and near find this a most satisfactory place to do shopping.

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MISS EDITH BREMER, one of the fairest brides of the season, was the centre of interest for many on the Shore last Saturday when she and Henry Hardwick Faxon were married in Emmanuel church, Boston, at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Percy G. Kammerer and the Rev. Percy T. Edrop, officiating. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and Manchester, was attended by her sisters, Miss May Bremer and Miss Ruth Bremer, the latter a bud of next winter. Miss Bremer, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of ivory white satin, trimmed with old Brussels lace, made with a court train. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The attendants wore old-fashioned gowns of pink and blue organdie muslin, trimmed with moss roses. They had blue picture hats, with roses, and carried pink rambler roses and blue larkspur.

The best man was George MacD. Weeks of New York, and the ushers included Robert M. Faxon of Quincy, brother of the bridegroom; Elmer Ellsworth of Porto Rico; Amory Houghton of Corning, N. Y.; Samuel R. Campbell of Utica, N. Y.; Philip S. Dixon and Wendell Davis, both of New York city; John O. Stubbs, Lawrence Terry and James A. Lowell, Jr., the three latter of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Faxon sail soon on their wedding trip to Europe and on their return will make their home at 41 Pilgrim rd., Longwood. Mr. Faxon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of Quincy.

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for Harvard class reunions, especially those of advanced years. Monday the 1898 class, 234 strong, motored out in the morning and had a buffet luncheon and dinner at this most hospitable club. Golf, tennis, baseball, and a dip for some at Singing Beach made pastime for everybody, with a Boston band furnishing a concert. A jolly day it was for all and the club counts it as one of the greatest days in its history. Among the members of this notable class is Eliot Wadsworth of Washington and East Gloucester.

Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell of Cambridge spent the week-end at the Essex County club. Among other guests has been Miss Elizabeth Councilman of Boston, a guest of Mrs. C. P. Curtis, who is a house guest at the

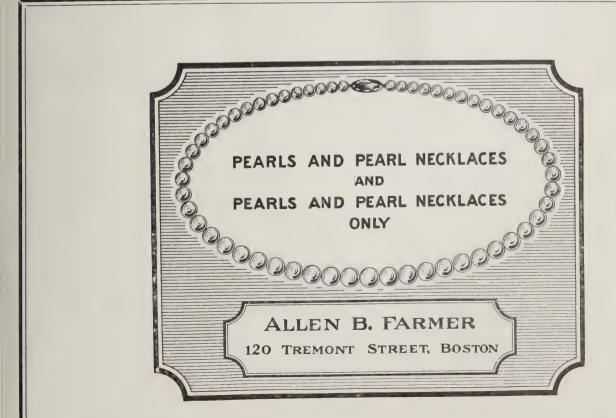
Miss Elizabeth Tappan is in her cottage on Old Neck rd., Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis (Josephine Putnam) and family of Milton will be with Miss Elizabeth Putnam, as usual, at the Masconomo st. cottage in Manchester.

Mrs. Francis M. Stanwood and the Misses Stanwood of Boston are arriving this week at their cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester. The Stanwood family were away from the Shore last season.

Mrs. William Henry Young of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., has opened her home at 18 Union st., Manchester, where she spent the early part of the winter. Her two small grandchildren have also come on from the New York home for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Ragle and children of Boston are newcomers in Beverly Farms this summer, where they occupy the Cabot house, home of the Shore school. The Ragles were in Beverly last summer.



THE NORTH SHORE'S FAME

Increases Each Year as a Summer Resort as Her Resources Become Known to the Stranger

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

THE writer's intimate touch with multitudes of summer visitors these many years has given him a privilege of summing up the general consensus of opinion on the true

benefits of the beautiful North Shore.

It can be estimated that the majority of the people are those who have been coming here the past fifteen or twenty years, or more, but aside from the thousands who have been guests at the various hotels, the real great value of this section of the country as a vacation ground is yet practically unknown from actual experience. True, its existence has been spread considerably by those who have visited here and by advertising to some extent, and for the past few years the fame of the North Shore has grown rapidly.

During the past winter there has been an extensive travel to the south and westward, and the balmy atmosphere of the North Shore's colony has mingled with that of Florida and California, over the teacups and at dinner parties.

There is, indeed, an estimation of the extent of such a resort, but the stretch of country is far beyond the estimate of the stranger. When the newcomer arrives and becomes acquainted with the North Shore in its entirety, he stands aghast and marvels at the stretch of green fields, woodland and hills. For miles there is unoccupied territory where might be located beautiful estates and hotels. The possibilities in the hotel business are unlimited, and it needs but the progressive spirit of men of finance to be put into action to bring about a more flourishing hotel center. The convenience of commuting distance from Boston is an important feature that will be realized by any promoter. rapid increase of Atlantic City in this regard, with its scores of large and marvelous hotels, each with its value of millions of dollars and doing a thriving business, makes us truly think of the possibilities in our "acres of diamonds" right here on our beautiful North Shore, with its endless charms, wonderful atmosphere and unsurpassed facilities for bathing, fishing, golfing, driving, and room for games and pastimes of all sorts. One of the first things the Atlantic City hotel or business man will say to you is, "Atlantic City is within such easy reach of Philadelphia and other places—the business man can easily commute and come to the seaside for a cool night's rest."

In the heat of the summer, on your way from Boston, and as your car or train struck the vicinity of Beverly Farms Montserrat, hasn't the ozone from the sea just put new life into you, and didn't some great feeling of appreciation come to you? Not one-half of that exhilaration comes to the Atlantic City man, so many miles to the southward of

The sites for hotels are of great beauty and roads could be conveniently built. Private estates would still be pleasantly remote should business develop. All along the route on hilly spots, could be located hotels—great are the pos-

In sections of California land is being taken up by the square foot, and the same can be said of parts of Florida, mainly because it has become known to capitalists, and the business boom is on. Real estate men are becoming rich

over night.

The North Shore has its particular charm of scenery and nearly all travelers are captivated with it. The woods are especially attractive and the drives are most enjoyable. The air is healthful and the drinking water, in most sections, could not be bettter. The charm of rustic New England abounds in the old farmhouses and inns, and nestled here

and there are tea houses, where the tourist may be refreshed.

All seasons are delightful. There is a varying atmosphere, from spring with the awakening of nature in its tender green and the arrival of the song birds, summer, with its abundant foliage and calm blue sea, to autumn with its gorgeous coloring-fields of aster and goldenrod, and flaming maple held against the breast of the eternal green pine. The late season holds its charm for those who gather about the glowing fireplace and watch the ruddy flame dance fantastically, with the low musical murmuring of the sea lending its enchantment.

Prominently holding the larger contingents of summer residents may be mentioned, from Nahant down the coast, Swampscott, Phillips Beach, Beach Bluff, Marblehead, Marblehead Neck, Salem, Beverly, Montserrat, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, Manchester, Magnolia, Gloucester, with its territory of Eastern Point, Bass Rocks, Annisquam, then Rockport and Pigeon Cove, all along the coast, while inland we find Wenham, Hamilton, Danvers, Ipswich, Middleton, Topsfield, Boxford, Georgetown, Rowley and Newbury. All these places are included in the North Shore district, and other places hold smaller numbers of tourists.

The scenery varies, but the atmosphere of our beloved New England forefathers prevails in old Marblehead, Salem and Gloucester, and in the former and latter places the maritime life is of particular interest. These are both famous fishing ports, particularly Gloucester, where the industry is carried on more extensively. Types of fishing craft and yachts are always interesting, while at old Salem are found some of the finest types of Colonial houses, many of which were the dignified homes of the wealthy merchants of the East India or Surinam trade. At all places, material abounds for the artist and the writer. Where can we find more romantic spots than these, so rich in historical relations! Say the name of Moll Pitcher and we know where to turn; say the names of Roger Conant or Nathaniel Hawthorne, Thorwald or Champlain, and we can easily recall the associations, not to mention scores of other famous names.

Here remain famous dwellings, sacred to the townspeople and the nation, and in many instances the old-fashioned garden graces the front. Old furniture is undisturbed and the old door knockers bear prints of dear fingers, coated secure with the atmosphere of the ages. Here linger hallowed associations, with footprints that can never fade-

footprints made upon the sands of time.

It has been generally expressed that the greatest charm of the North Shore exists in that section down Gloucester way, particularly because of the variety of life and the great natural beauty that abounds-such stretches of beaches, bold high cliffs facing the open sea, bordered with the fragrant bayberry and wild rose, with woods of pine, oak, maple and hemlock scenting the roadways. Running brooks, salt water creeks, sand dunes and the lovely moors, with stretches of low bush and different kinds of wild blossoms, are features of this country not found so abundantly anywhere else along the coast. And here, nestled in the quiet and beauty of nature, we find picturesque summer homes, many of unusual architecture—of old English, Italian and Spanish design. Families of the rich, who have traveled nearly all over the globe, have at last found a place of keen delight in their rovings, and have said, "Here let me call home.

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ter bedrooms, two maids' rooms. All modern improve-= ments.

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From the rising of the sun to its setting, there is always something to see or to do down Cape Ann way-sailing, fishing, bathing, golfing, tennis, art classes, dancing at the hotel casinos, joining the yacht-racing fleet, visiting the quarries, the fish-packing places, the docks and marine railways, art galleries, tea rooms, gift shops, antique shops,

various attractions for everyone.

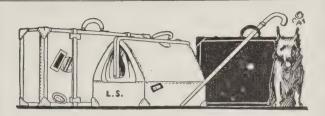
There is one thing certain, you can be as quiet as you wish or correspondingly active in social life. This section of the North Shore will give you renewed life and vigor, with its wonderfully invigorating air, filled with the ozone of the sea, the pines and the wood flowers. After all, health is the first and most important thing in our lives and it behooves us to go where we can be a part of nature, view beautiful scenes and reflect upon them, hear the endless song of the birds, and breathe the pure creation with which God has endowed us.

MONTSERRAT GOLF CLUB was where Gen. Edgar R. Champlin of Beverly and Boston entertained 35 bank directors at luncheon a week ago Wednesday. The pretty little club has a large and attractive living room that was used for the spread. A long table was beautifully decorated in flowers, with woodbine and columbine trailing gracefully over it. Gen. Champlin is president of the Massachusetts Trust Co. His guests enjoyed golf and baseball throughout the day.

The club opened as usual the middle of May and members have been enjoying quiet games of golf and tennis. The new tennis professional, Albert Goodhue of Beverly, has begun work at the club and tennis lessons will now attract young as well as older members to one of the

Shore's most popular clubs.

The Lying-In hospital of Boston, in which many North Shore folk are deeply interested, will be the subject of an article in the Breeze by a representative who recently visited the place.



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HOT DAYS such as these make one think of Children's Island Sanitarium over in Marblehead harbor. A consignment of children is coming this Friday noon from Boston to be taken to the island. Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield and the ladies on the board who are here or absent are exceedingly anxious to take care of as many children as possible this season and hope that folk will avail themselves of an opportunity to see the island this summer and to help. The Breeze is preparing a special article based on a trip to the island.

St. John's church at Beverly Farms holds the annual parish sale on July 12 (Thursday), the parish grounds being the place, and the hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Franklin Haven has closed her Beacon st., Boston, house and has moved to Beverly Farms, where her brother, F. Munroe Endicott, who has just returned from Italy, will join her.

The E. H. C. Towers of 294 Commonwealth ave., Boston, plan to come to their summer home at Phillips Beach, Swampscott, the end of this month.

St. Mark's School band that appears in two concerts upon the Shore will attract many people naturally, for everybody, practically, on the Shore has had some connection with this popular school of which the Rev. Dr. William G. Thayer, long an Ipswich summer resident, is headmaster. The boys play Saturday night at the Community House in Hamilton and Monday night at the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck. These important notices were too late for our Social Calendar. The hour is 8.30 o'clock See Hamilton news for more particulars.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

June 23 (Saturday) — Miss Marjorie Jewett Brush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of Brookline and Swampscott, and Richard Greeley Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston of Lexington, at Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott.

June 25 (Monday)—Miss Nell White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. White of Boston, and David Sears, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Boston and Pride's Crossing, at Cohasset.

June 26 (Tuesday)—Miss Catherine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams of Boston, to Henry Sturgis Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont

Benefits

Morgan of New York, Shore connections.

June 28 (Thursday)—Bridge day for Beverly Hospital Aid society, auspices of Beverly Farms Improvement society.

June 30 (Saturday)—Christ church (Episcopal) fair at the Community House for Hamilton and Wenham, afternoon and evening.

June 30 (Saturday)—Garden supper dance at "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, James J. Phelan estate, benefit to aid improvement on campus of Roxbury Notre Dame academy.

July 12 (Thursday)—Annual fair for St. John's church, Beverly Farms, on Parish house grounds, morning and afternoon.

Luncheons

July 4 (Wednesday)—Buffet lunch at North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, 1.30 p. m., for members and subscribers.

Garden Parties

June 27 (Wednesday)—Garden party, 3 to 7 o'clock, in the "Rose Garden," Devereux, asupices of Woman's Republican club, Essex branch.

Sports

Aug. 4 (Saturday), 3.15 p. m.—Annual water sports, Manchester Yacht club.

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Exhibitions

June 26-27 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Rose Show, Horticultural hall, Manchester.

Public Exhibitions and Entertainments

August 26th to September 8th, inclusive—Exhibition of decorative paintings and Batik panel hangings, by Karoly Fülöp, at The Gallery On The Moors, Gloucester.

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MYOPIANS AND THEIR INTERESTS

Members Have Entertainingly Written of the Famous Hunt Club's Early Days and Later Developments

Printed for the author in 1898, includes Myopia songs and waltzes and chatty things about Winchester and Hamilton. This is a handsome volume intended for private distribution and dedicated "to a mother of Sport, the Myopia Hunt Club, and the sportsmen she has reared." The author says in the preface that he had been requested to publish the Myopia songs, and along with them he wrote the historical data about the club, also adding many fine full-page illustrations, making it a valuable book for all Myopians. Through the courtesy of one of the author's descendants we were permitted to see the book, and last fall used in our hunting notes in the Breeze some of the poems on the hunt.

Marshall K. Abbott, the author, was the first president of the club, in 1879. Hugh A. Allan was master in 1882. A few other special dates may be mentioned: Hunted from Gibney Farm, first season, 1882; first village dance, Wenham Town hall, 1885; dinner given to farmers, 1887; first polo game, 1888; ball given to farmers and their families, 1890: first Labor Day sports, 1890; Gibney Farm purchased, 1891; coach "Myopia" ran season of 1891; ladies' Annex opened, 1892; coach "Constitution," season of 1892; Hamilton centennial, 1893; golf formally introduced, 1894; new stables erected, 1896.

From the book we have selected passages here and there that tell the story of the club briefly and in the author's own words, although the passages are not continuous, and many pages intervene between some of them.

The Story of Myopia

The Myopia club of Winchester was organized and incorporated in 1879. A clubhouse was built, and grounds were laid out in a moderate way. There was a plank lawn tennis court, which was one of the pioneer courts in this country. The nucleus of the club sport was the great national game, baseball.

Eyeglasses were a badge of distinction, amounting to a decoration. Many Myopes wore them on the ballfield.

After two years of baseball, lawn tennis, etc., Myopians began to sigh for new sports. As the printing press and steam engine appeared just in the nick of time to benefit mankind, so hunting appeared to interest Myopians; and it probably saved the name of Myopia from oblivion.

The sport of hunting was suggested at Winchester by F. H. Prince, who had followed the hounds at Newport. In 1881 hounds were brought from Canada to Winchester by Master H. A. Allan. At Winchester, during the winter of 1881, a Myopia spring race meeting was planned. In 1882 the Country club, nearer Boston than Winchester, was organized and absorbed the Myopia club, the latter dissolving in 1883. The Myopia club lived a useful life and did good missionary work in suggesting the idea of country clubs near Boston, and fairly earned the title of a "mother of sport" for this vicinity. Through the Myopia club, racing was revived and hunting was introduced. The club was always active in spreading the glad tidings of outdoor life.

The name was preserved to posterity through the Myopia Fox Hounds, formed in 1882, composed of 30 members. The kennels were on the Myopia club grounds in Winchester. As these recollections of Winchester are largely drawn from memory, the records of the Myopia club being either lost or destroyed, they have been written under the title of the Apocrypha of the book.

Winchester not proving a happy hunting-ground, the

Myopia Fox Hounds hunted from the Agawam House, Ipswich, in 1881, and in 1882 from the Gibney Farm, Hamilton. H. A. Allan was master and hunted the hounds. The kennels were at Colt's Leap, Myopia club grounds, Winchester.

In 1883 a canary-colored club book appeared, bearing the title *Myopia Hunt Club*. There were thirty members, and with subscribers the list showed about sixty in all. Frank Seabury was master and hunted the hounds at Brookline and Hamilton. The kennels were at the Brookline Country club and at Gibney Farm, Hamilton. The hounds hunted the wild fox at both places. Paper chases were also run from the Country club, Brookline. From 1884 to 1891 the club was known as the Myopia Hunt. In 1891 a new constitution was accepted, and in due course the club was incorporated in 1892, with the name Myopia Hunt club. Its seal was dated 1882; its colors were pink and canary.

In 1885 ten couples of beagles arrived from England, the gift of G. H. Warren; and they ran "drags" from the Country club, with Mr. Warren as master.

In 1889 fox-hunting was practically abandoned at Hamilton, the beagles were disposed of, and the hounds were then used for running drags. Drags at Hamilton were at first laid for a distance of three to four miles, but have been increased to such a distance that now a drag of ten miles is not unusual.

Cheapness at Hamilton reigned supreme; but no one grumbled at the loss of accustomed luxuries, as there was plenty of fun. Sport of the workmanlike sort caused even the blasé to burst out into flames of enthusiasm. To men in the habit of rising late, the early morning hunts were a new sensation. The first "pink-coat" coffee, at 5 o'clock, a. m., was far from hilarious after only a short rest. In these days ladies are conspicuous by their absence from early morning meets; and it is hard to realize the feeling of those present at the first appearance of the Dianas in the black of that raw, dismal autumn morning. It seems as if when ladies "touch our country their shackles fall." It was to many the emancipation of the Boston girl from the slavery of conventionalism to the freedom of the "new woman." Jogging to cover, there was an effort to be social, though awkwardness on both sides was apparent. The bows were hardly up to the Papanti standard; the talk was of the glum, monosyllabic order. But as the sun arose from behind the hill all was changed, and we warmed to the occasion and recovered our true selves.

The first club polo game, which was also the first game of polo in the vicinity of Boston, was played at Gibney Farm.

The Myopia polo team has never failed to throw down the gauntlet at Newport, the nerve centre of summer polo, in every tournament since 1889. Thus we have seen polo lifted from the merriment of a burlesque to the serious drama of a championship.

Golf has been introduced as a Myopia sport. Its development has been principally due to the efforts of Mr. Bush and Mr. Parker, who, in the opinion of many, have laid out one of the best inland courses in the country.

We no longer have a coach; but a few years ago the coach "Myopia" ran from Manchester-by-the-Sea to the kennels on polo days. In another season the "Constitution" ran from Pride's Crossing to Manchester-by-the-Sea, thence to the kennels. Both were a credit to the club, being well horsed and well managed in every way. Tandem meets in

the past were very pretty sights, the first being under the guidance of S. Endicott Peabody.

We have run the gamut of Labor Day sports, beginning with races on the flat and steeplechases, also "point to point" races, to amuse the farmers and their families.

The Princemere christening was a very interesting race meeting, at which the turnouts were unusually smart, and on the whole was a picture with a charm which the Shore has not since reproduced. Then followed in other years a series of Gymkhana games. In 1896 the first Horse Show was held on the polo grounds. Through this show the club put themselves in touch with the farmers and villagers, who were highly entertained and turned out in force. There were about two hundred entries. The judges were busy all day long, and an interested crowd remained through the twilight until dark, determined to see the last jump taken. Ladies accustomed to riding straight to hounds competed for the prizes, and two of the fair captured blue ribbons. This was a matter of pride to all Myopians.

Music on Sunday afternoons for the entertainment of the ladies was kept up for many years, by the favor of Master Seabury. An ambitious attempt to introduce full band concerts on Sundays was frowned down by the conservative element. Spirited dances at the Annex for members have been given. Christmas trees and Christmas dinners to village children are still in vogue, and long may they

prevail.

It is rather remarkable that after long wanderings so many Myopians should return to historic Essex county, from which their ancestors went to seek their fortunes a century ago. In locating here they have undoubtedly in creased their usefulness, and the community has been benefited. It is argued by students of the question that the settling of city people in our villages is of mutual advantage to both. Each can learn much of the other, as both at the start are apt to be misunderstood. Hamilton is an instance of the best results obtained by this blending. English country life is a relic of the feudal system; but no such conditions exist in New England. Simplicity is most prominent at Hamilton. Though the leaps from city luxury to Hamiltonian simplicity are wide, all seem to land safely and to enjoy life even more on the "landing side." It may be asked if we are advancing in the path of the simplicity claimed for uncivilized tribes, who for "honesty, amiability, self-government, and freedom are examples to communities more advanced." We are unable to answer. But it is hoped that boys growing up here will prefer horses and ponies rather than the bow and arrow or the javelin, instruments of sport, which always seem to accompany the simplicity of the uncivilized.

The temperature of club life might be raised in winter. Why not give Jack Frost a more conspicuous niche in the temple of Sport? High carnival might reign in his court,

and our cup would be filled.

Though the Myopia Hunt club is only a sapling, the prospects of becoming a tree were never brighter than now, for the reason that the interest in sport is increasing, and the leisure contingent is growing. To use the latest definition—"Leisure consists in the diligent and intelligent use of time." When lived up to on these lines, leisure ought to be considered highly respectable, though the comment is sometimes harsh. New England is fast becoming the playground of this country for the leisure element. A sporting colony is their paradise, and we are likely to receive our share of their support.

Everything within the limits of the club purse is being expended to improve the sporting facilities. With such an able management as we have, who give up much valuable time for the benefit of members, the Myopia Hunt club is sure to preserve its attractions, and—though perhaps it may be hard for old members to admit it—may have a future even more interesting than its past.

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Just one of the Myopia Songs that are in the book, that we did not print last fall:

The Horse That Carries You Through
The horse was born, we know not where—
Asia or Africa, no one cares,
Roam'd the fields without fence or wall,
Knew no refuge like the stall,
Ate the sweet grass of the shady nooks,
Drank the cool water from running brooks,
Bask'd in the sun, slept in the dew,
But here's to the horse that carries you through.

And now the horse is a friend to man, He follows his fortunes as he can, In pageant royal as proud as a king, Or even more marv'lous in the ring. As brave as the warrior in hottest fray, Or running to win with colors gay, Though all these be true blue, Yet here's to the horse that carries you through.

Who cares if his blood be pure or mixed, If he is sure and never sticks, If he's well up with the hounds away, Let's hope that he may gain the day.

BLYNMAN FARM, Manchester, was the scene of a very entertaining luncheon party a week ago Saturday, when William H. Coolidge had "The Luncheon Club" of

which he is a member out at his country home.

The following members were present: Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Gov. Channing H. Cox, Hon. Frank G. Allen, president of the Massachusetts Senate; Hon. Jay Benton, attorney general; Hon. Wilfred W. Lufkin, collector of the port; Charles G. Bancroft, James A. Bailey, Arthur B. Chapin, George L. Barnes, Frank E. Huntress, Gen. Edgar L. Champlin, George H. Doty, Levi H. Greenwood, Albert S. Apsey, Ilward L. Jones, Louis A. Coolidge, Edward C. Mansfield and Frank A. Dean. Also present were W. P. Hammon of San Francisco and William H. Coolidge, Jr.

The Olde Burnham House Gift Shop, Ipswich, is showing unusually choice things this season, both quaint and modern. Gifts for the bride, the home, and for every occasion may be found there.

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GORDON BROWN DEWART, son of Rev. and Mrs. William Dewart of Manchester Cove, and a student of Brown university, '26, sailed Thursday with Kenneth Paul Sheldon of Auburn, N. Y., and also of Brown, class of '23, the two boys going on the *President Polk* from New York and bound for a two-month trip through England and France. Young Dewart is captain of the Brown freshman track team and made his numerals in the freshman baseball team, while Mr. Sheldon was chairman of the commencement committee and prominent in various activities of his class.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. Charles E. Cotting and son, Charles E. Cotting, of Boston, are now at their West Manchester home for the summmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell and three children, of Brookline, are now in the Ward cottage, Old Neck rd.,

THE Massachusetts Historical society, at its recent meeting, memorialized Francis Parkman, the historian, in recognition of the 100th anniversary of his birth. United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, president of the society, who presided, made the principal address on Mr. Parkman,

whom he knew for many years.

**\text{\sigma} \text{\sigma} \text{\sigma her family, has come to "The Gables," one of the Morgan cottages on Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Doyle's family includes her daughter, Miss Mary E. Doyle, a niece, Miss Virginia Doyle, and two grandchildren, Mary Jane and Edward R. Doyle.

Miss Katherine Hudnut of Youngstown, O., has been a guest of Miss Laura Wick, who preceded her mother, Mrs. Myron C. Wick, and sister, Miss Caroline Wick, at the Manchester Cove home known as "Rocky Crest," on University lane.

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Near Schoolhouse

ROMANCE OF THE SURINAM TRADE

Many Gloucester Seamen, as Well as Their Salem Brothers, Sailed on Foreign Voyages in Early Days

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

MUCH romance centers about the old Surinam trade, both in Gloucester and Salem, and both old places bear traces of the prosecution of this industry. Many a home is graced with pieces of carved furniture, draperies of heavy silk and gold thread, wonderful China jars and platters, various kinds of strange looking ornaments, etc. A peep into many an old attic will reveal the hair trunk with its precious old relics, handed down from generation to generation. Occasionally, a member of some family will

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be wearing a wonderful carved ivory pin, a necklace or pendant of rich jade, left by a mother or grandmother—articles much envied by the fair sex. And back of it all lies a beautiful romance—tokens brought by lovers and husbands from those far climes, where ships sailed under tropical skies.

There were many ships from Gloucester that were engaged in the Surinam trade, and valuable and interesting indeed were the cargoes brought to port after eventful voyages. In many instances, fortunes were accumulated by these shrewd Surinam captains and lovely Colonial houses were erected, many of which still grace sections of the city. Many ideas were also conceived, from foreign lands visited, in the arrangement of ornamentation.

Many men made a great many voyages, among the names being those of Center, Babson, Sayward, Homans, Procter, Davis, Higgins, Corliss, Rowe, Hawson, Pulcifer and Cunningham. But one individual, who justly deserved the title of "Veteran Master," was Capt. William Tucker. He made 93 voyages to Surinam, first going in 1843, and making his last voyage in 1881. He never had occasion to call upon the underwriters for a cent of damage to his vessel or cargo. Remarkable, also, were his few disasters, these

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being the carrying away of a jib boom, the loss of a man

and a main topmast.

Allowing 50 days for an average passage to and from the port, Captain Tucker had passed 4,650 days of his life on the water, or nearly 13 years. Experiences, of course, have been of unusual interest, for a ship may be running smoothly under fair skies, when, suddenly, squalls, so prevalent in those latitudes, running along the low coast of South America, would come up and veritable typhoons would occur. Then, on the other hand, coming home on a winter's coast, there would be hardships—being blown off for a week after sighting the land, and beating about in the bay in snowstorms and cold.

There were, also, the ships which sailed to the Far East shores-India and China and the Mediterranean portsbringing back coffee, tea, silk, laces, rugs, tobacco, herbs, roots, minerals and other treasure. In later years but few American vessels engaged in the trade, and now but a few of these stalwart captains remain to gaze out to sea, where their ships spread their white sails to foreign ports in the

long ago.

When the fine old mansion of Chatham, on the Rappahannock, was sold a few years ago a young teacher said to her sewing school in the parish house of St. George's, "You are all Fredericksburg children and ought to know something of its history, but I do not huppose any of you know a thing about Chatham."

To her surprise a little girl piped up: "Yes, I do, Miss

Annie; pa read it aloud in the paper.'

'Then tell the others, Sally.

"At Chatham General Lee had his coat ironed," an-

nounced Sally triumphantly.

The teacher was nonplussed until she found in the daily newspaper the phrase, "It was at Chatham that Gen. Robert E. Lee pressed his suit with the lovely Miss Curtis.'



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-Eugene R. Kelley, Commissioner of Public Health.

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MANCHESTER



OLD NECK ROAD and Sea st., Manchester, are well filled with summer folk by this itme. Miss Mary F. Bartlett of Boston is now at her attractive "Stone Lea," and near by is the Norton Wigglesworth family, on from Milton and settled at "The Sumacks."

The Strafford Wentworth family of Milton have come on to the Pickering cottage, Old Neck rd., Manchester, where they will stay until shortly after the Fourth, when the Philip Putnam Chases of Milton will be here, as usual, in the cottage for the summer. The Wentworths enjoyed a sojourn last season in the cottage also.

Brownlands on Sea st., Manchester, opened this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer and little daughters coming out from Boston to their usual cottage. Miss E. Protheroe of New York is also an early arrival and numerous others will soon be settled for the summer in their customary apartments at the Brownlands.

opened its golf season. Last Saturday a handicap medal play was the feature, with Parker W. Whittemore making the round in 74, winning the best net prize. A triple tie between Father W. George Mullin, Robert Choate and Lawrence Foster, each with a gross of 70, made it necessary for a play-off to decide the winner of the best gross prize.

The golf work shop at Essex club is a model of neatness and complete stock. "Skip" Wogan is in charge, as usual, with Matt Campbell as golf instructor. "Skip" has been playing some extraordinarily good golf here lately, although not out of the ordinary for him.

Under "Skip" the shop is well supervised, each person having a definite duty. John Cappello is there as club-maker, taking the place of his brother Joe, now a professional in Maine. Myles Coen is the new caddy master, having served an apprenticeship of five years as a caddy. Louis Kaplan is locker-boy and there are about 50 caddies on the job when needed. Edward Sweeney of Gloucester, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural college, is keeper of the greens, and well kept, yelvety greens they are.

of the greens, and well kept, velvety greens they are.

Tage Sylvan, tennis professional, has just come on from
New York and is daily meeting his pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker and Miss Marion Tucker, of New York, are coming Saturday to "The Moorings," Norton's Neck, West Manchester. Their grandson, William Tucker Lindsay, son of Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Lindsay of Manchester, will not be on from England this season, but will spend his vacation from Oxford university in training for the Life Guards.



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NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

(Continued from page 10)

of Mrs. Frank Cabot Paine and Col. C. Wellington Furlong.

A few winters ago Mrs. Burgess exhibited in the Dudensing galleries in New York, and last year her etchings were shown at Doll & Richards in Boston. Scenes on lakes, country life, in the pine woods—Lake George vicinity having been a favorite haunt—seem to have captivated her most in the etching subjects. In March Mrs. Burgess had two etchings at the Salon of American Etching in the Brown-Robertson gallery, New York, and has also shown at the international exhibit in the Anderson galleries of New York.

Seeing the strenuous work that Mrs. Burgess is doing around her studio recalls the fact that she has always been fond of manual labor, the working model of the C-4, the first dirigible that took helium gas, having been her handiwork after being designed by Mr. Burgess. So painting, papering and repairing seems to come naturally to her hand, as well as more artistic things. During the World war Mrs. Burgess was in the Navy Department at Washington, and Mr. Burgess was commander of air craft in the department. Now he is designing boats, having his office in Boston and living at Beverly Farms to be near the Marblehead waters. In his designing Mr. Burgess is carrying on the work of his father, Edward Burgess, who designed the famous cup defenders of the past, the son designing the present day *Mayflower*.

As we left the Rosamond Tudor studio, the old H-and-L hinges were noted, also handmade wooden clothespins—found in the house among other relics—all telling of the past which seems to be part of the charm of the place to the present occupant,

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"Antiques" printed on a tall white post attracts attention at "Village House," 10 Bridge st., Manchester, the home of Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Lindsay.

Memories of antiques seem to linger around this charming little house for it was here that Amos A. Lawrence of Boston and Beverly had his noted Lowestoft shop a few years ago. Since those days the craze for antiques has spread and now a little shop has opened up again at the place, this time, however, being located in a small house in the rear overlooking the harbor. Speaking of antique collectors of early days on the Shore, George Lee of Beverly Farms, perhaps, carries off honors as being among those most interested in buying and collecting, with Mr. Lawrence and countless others of younger years following closely.

Mr. Lawrence's shop was at 85 Chestnut st., Boston, and since he discontinued it Miss Carey has carried on her work at the same place, so 85 Chestnut st. will long suggest the purest and best of antiques and decorations. Summer shops have been opened at 10 Bridge st., Man-

chester, and 162 Main st., Gloucester.

The little shop in Manchester is delightfully cool and is well filled with unusual things. Looking in the other day we noted its wall coverings in particular, these being made from old crimson brocade, suitable for furniture or wall decorations, and quilting, old-time skirts of heavy quilted material having been secured, and ripped apart, to be used for furniture covering and the like. This is a most unique display of material rapidly coming in vogue. Glass, ruby, purple and amber; wrought iron lanterns and a superb Italian gate of iron and copper; hooked rugs, an early American cradle, a bell pull, nest of tables, other furniture of various kinds, hanging lights, and two handsome amber candelabra were noted. The glass makes a striking showing, its rich coloring lending a glow to the whole room.

Outside visitors will note the little garden with its ancient well, always an effective sight in a New England garden spot. Iron seats, the rare cast iron variety so cherished in families, adorn the garden. A study in two shades of green make these seats dreams of beauty, dark used for the foliage and light for the clusters of grapes that make up their design. Iron vases are also painted in the same hues, and topped with pink geraniums complete a

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charming little picture in the "Village House" garden.

The house itself is full of old treasure gathered by Mrs. Lindsay, furniture, cupboards and glass-enclosed porch resembling, somewhat, the days when Mr. Lawrence

had his "Victorian parlor" in the front room.

In the hall is a sight that all lovers of old wall paper would appreciate. Here is the original paper put on soon after the house was built 77 years ago. It is supposed to be of English make and presents a clever and most unique imitation of marble in mottled gray tones with Corinthian pillars of a deeper toned marble. The condition is perfect, the years having been exceedingly careful of its delicacy.

HAMILTON will be very gay over the week-end. At "Four Corners," the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell, some forty-odd young folk will gather for a couple of days, the guests including friends of both their sons, Thomas P. Mandell and James P. Mandell. In the group of young folk will be the band boys coming from St. Mark's school, where James is now a student. They will give a concert Saturday night in the Community House for Hamilton and Wenham, at 8.30, followed by dancing, and, of course, all the young folk will be out. On Monday night the band boys go over to Marblehead where they give a concert at the Eastern Yacht club. The concerts are for the benefit of the Near East Relief work.

Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston, with the daughter of the house, Miss Gretchen Brown, and Philip K. Brown, the second son, sail on the Aquitania from New York on July 3. They are going over for a summer of motoring and other travel in England and on the Continent, and will return to town in the autumn in time for Miss Gretchen to resume school at Farmington and for Philip to return to Harvard.

Philip was best men at the marriage of Miss Katharine Greeley and Jonathan Brown, 3d, on June 9, and Miss Gretchen was the maid of honor in the charming group. She will spend some time in Paris visiting school friends

there.

"SAGAMORE FARM," Hamilton, is now occupied by the family, Major-General Clarence C. Williams and Mrs. Williams, who came on from Washington this Wednesday. Mrs. Williams' father, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, has been at his Nahant home for a few weeks, and her daughter, Mrs. Gardner Minot, also came on from Washington to the Pride's Crossing home some time ago. The marriage of Mrs. Williams, who was Constance Lodge Gardner, and Maj.-Gen. Williams, took place late in the winter at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burtt and Miss Burtt of Chicago, Ill., and Hart, Mich., and Mrs. R. W. P. Fisk of Ashtabula, Ohio, were recent guests at the Sign of the Crane, Manchester. Among others to be at this cozy tea house this week were Dr. and Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson and party of Boston. The Emersons are returning to the Oceanside, Magnolia, within a few days for another of their many seasons. Guests at the Crane for the balance of the month are Howell D. Pratt and son, Henry, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia,

 $\Diamond \bowtie \Diamond$

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB in Hamilton is attracting all its old friends as well as new ones these days. Polo, golf and tennis are the summer attractions which are drawing out the usual devotees. Last Saturday night a dance was given at the club by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark of Beverly Farms, at which about 150 guests were present. Myopia is a favorite place for these large private dances given on the Shore throughout the season.

Miss Lucy C. Carnegie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, is visiting at the home of Miss Eleanor Seavey in Hamilton. The Carnegies are not coming to the Manchester home this summer, but will be at their place

in the Adirondacks.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Maxwell Norman of Hamilton is expected home from Europe some time next month. Mr. Norman's estate is one of the large ones on the Main rd.

The annual fair for Christ church (Episcopal), the Hamilton and Wenham church, takes place Saturday, June 30, the Community House grounds being chosen for the afternoon and evening program. Everybody is working and planning for this to be the best fair ever put on, although former fairs held on the Randolph B. Dodge lawns in Wenham have been notably successful. In case of rain the commodious rooms of the Community House will be most convenient. This fair and the one for St. John's church in Beverly Farms, held later, are two great events on the Shore, liberally patronized by all summer folk as well as local residents. Committees were published last week.

WIDE INTEREST centers around the engagement of one of Myopia's young polo players. At a tea in their home, 295 Beacon st., Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Clark, to Thomas P. Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell of 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and of Hamilton.

Miss Clark, who has just completed her sophomore year at Smith college, made her début in the social season of 1920-21 and is a member of the Junior League and also

of the Vincent club.

Miss Clark's only brother, Robert Fitz-Gerald Clark, Harvard '20, was among the young Americans who made the supreme sacrifice in the World war, for which he enrolled as chief quartermaster, United States Naval Reserve Force, in May, 1917.

Mr. Mandell prepared at St. Mark's school, Southboro, for college and on finishing his course there went to Harvard. He has one sister, Mrs. Neil W. Rice of South Hamilton, who before her marriage was Miss Emma H. Mandell, and has also a brother, James P. Mandell, now at St. Mark's school.

> Here's to the boy who has courage to say "No!" when he's tempted, and turn straight away From temptation and tempter, and do what is right—Such boys are heroes who'll win in the fight.
> —HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH.

> > There's nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth,

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MASSACHUSETTS

WEDDINGS of last Saturday brought much Shore interest, several taking place on that day. In her Salem home, Miss Elizabeth Ropes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram Ropes (Lucia Robinson), of Cambridge st. and Marblehead, became the bride of Osgood Williams, son of Mrs. Caroline E. Williams of Milton and the late Dr. Charles H. Williams. Miss Mary D. Ropes attended her sister as maid of honor, and the best man was Robert F. Apthorp of Salem and Marblehead, brother-in-law of the groom. The Apthorps make their summer home with Mrs. Charles H. Williams at 4 Harbor View, Marblehead. Rev. Theodore D. Bacon, pastor of the North church of

Mr. Williams is of the Harvard '14 class, and served overseas with the field artillery. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are to live in Milton: The Ropes young folk and those of the Richard Wheatland family of Boston and Topsfield are cousins, their maternal granndparents being Mr. and Mrs.

John Robinson of Salem.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. WATKINS of Dedham have now arrived at their newly purchased year-round home, "Pitch Pine Hall," Beverly Farms. They are highly pleased with the beautiful place, set in a fringe of trees and with the Farms hills forming a background of much charm. They have a young daughter, Gloria. Mr. Watkins' mother, Mrs. W. J. Watkins, is with them, also Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hampshire and children, Mrs. Hampshire being a sister of Mr. Watkins.

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MR. AND MRS. Fowler and young son, Charles Fowler, Jr., have come on from New York to their charming home, now known as "Foxley Hills," at Beverly Farms. This was the former Adams estate and is one of the oldtime places on the Shore in which prominent folk of the past sought its secluded heights, reached by the climb which then lent its name to the estate, "Forty Steps." Last summer the Fowlers were in Europe, but this season they will spend at "Foxley Hills."

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling and daughter, Miss Ella de Treville, of Boston, are at their summer home off West st., Beverly Farms.

0 33 0

The closing of the Shore school at Beverly Farms brought rewards of merit to the following: Anne Sortwell, a book, for spelling, having missed only five words through the year, one each in five lessons; prizes for wild flowers, 95 specimens brought in, Thomas Newbold, first, and Frances Lowell Burnett, second, magnifying glasses being

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Wenham Improvement Society is offering this season at the Wenham Tea House, an attractive feature for children. A supper tea and story-hour beginning at 4.30 will be given twice a week, Tuesdays for children, age 4-7, and Fridays, for children age 8-11. Miss Elsa Hackebarth, a graduate of Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten Training School, will have charge of the story hour. A special children's menu of simple, home-cooked foods and bottled milk from the Burnham Farm will be served.

Miss Hackebarth will make arrangements for the entertainment for children's birthday parties, luncheons, etc., by calling Hamilton 235-X.

TOPSFIELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Peirce and young sons, Stanley and John, have returned to "Witch Hill," Topsfield, from a short visit to Delaware Gap, going there since the recent wedding in Philadelphia of Mrs. Peirce's brother, Sidney Breese Dexter, who married Miss Nancy Binney Dunning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dunning of Chestnut Hill, Pa. The bridal couple will live at 535 Beacon st., Boston. Mr. Dexter had his brother, Julian S. Dexter, who makes his summer home with the Peirces, for best man. Mrs. Peirce was Gabrielle M. Dexter, daughter of Mrs. Stanley W. Dexter (Gabrielle McAllister) of Beacon st., Boston, and the late Mr. Dexter. Mrs. Dexter was a niece of Ward McAllister, in other days the famous leader of Gotham society. Both of the Dexter brothers are Yale men, the bridegroom being of the 1919 class.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

James Duncan Phillips of Topsfield presided at the outing last Saturday of the Harvard club of the North Shore at Hotel Rockmere, Marblehead. Mr. Phillips is president of the club. The club has presented a book, the *Life of Theodore Roosevelt*, by William Roscoe Thayer, to the boy having the greatest "proficiency in studies, sturdiness of character and usefulness in all the relations of school life" in the High schools of the North Shore district.

THE Historical association of the Wenham Village Improvement society met Thursday, June 7, in the Claffin-Richards house in Wenham. The house will be open every weekday during the summer, but on Friday afternoons plans are made to have a hostess in attendance, who will show the old house. The doll show is planned for an August event—a pleasant bit of news for North Shore kiddies and lovers of the antique. The first appearance of these historic dolls was last summer, when they were presented to the association. Some day it hopes to house them properly, thus creating the first doll museum in the country.

The association has appropriated money to preserve the handsome elm of ancient lineage that stands before the house, beneath which the children have picked lovely long-

stemmed violets.

Recent gifts have come into the old house, including some interesting glass and Spanish and Civil war relics from George E. Morris. Miss Anna Davis has presented pewter. From Miss Helen C. Burnham comes a Mexican doll to join the several hundred dolls from all parts of the world now reposing in Wenham until August, when they will arise and take one by surprise, if one has not seen them before.

Wenham Tea House has been showing unusual signs of activity. Among the many luncheons was one given on Monday by Miss Huntington of Salem. On Tuesday Mrs. James G. Callahan of Wenham gave a bridge luncheon for eight, her guests including Mrs. Frank Hathaway of Boston, Mrs. Joseph Procter of Beach Bluff, Mrs. Harry Pickering of Salem, Mrs. Walter Alley, Mrs. Bertram Floyd and Miss Ann Lee of Beverly, and Miss Laila G. Procter of Wenham.

GOLF LANGUAGE

An Eastern paper has published a symposium of expletives used by Presbyterian clergymen on golf links. They range from "Tut-Tut" to "Oh, bother!" One gentleman remarked that his verbal reaction to a bad shot was the same as that when he accidentally smashed a finger with a hammer, but he has managed to keep within the bounds of orthodox English. All agreed that profanity has no proper place in the ancient game.

For most players golf periods are free from the restraints of office decorum—purely recreative—and so open to occasional explosions. The man who greets a slice with a volley of curses is never under the control essential to good playing. The mind has a lot to do with all games. When one boils internally at bridge or poker or golf or gives free vent to bad language when things are going wrong with him, he can neither think well in a thinking game nor coördinate well where mind and muscle are involved.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Turkey rhubarb, so-called, comes from China. Before the war the rhubarb trade was entirely in the hands of the Russian government.

The surest, as the shortest, way to make yourself beloved and honored is to be indeed the very man you wish to appear.—Socrates.

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PSW1CH school children will have their annual treat on the beautiful beach of "Castle Hill," the picnic taking place June 30, when they will be guests of the Richard T. Crane, Ir., family on whose estate they picnic. Mrs. Crane and daughter, Miss Florence Crane, will be home from Europe about that time. Cornelius Crane has returned from his school this week.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman and her son's family, the Leverett S. Tuckermans, are all out from Bay State rd., Boston, for the summer at "Applefield," on Waldingfield rd., in the most charming part of Ipswich, where near by is "Sunswick," the home of the Bayard Tuckermans, and also on the same road. Just across the way is "Appleton Farms," bordering on Waldingfield and numerous other roads of the inland territory.

Cordial invitations have been sent out by the Ipswich Mills tea house and hosiery shop, to visit these two institutions by the mill dam in Ipswich. The tea house stands close by the roadside, the main road running through Ipswich, and is considered one of the most attractive stopping places between Boston and Portland. Luncheon, tea or dinner is served within doors or on the terrace. Delightfully cool and refreshing the tea house is, both inside and out, and everything that could possibly be done to make an old Colonial house modern without destroying its lines has been done. Colonial and modern furniture, wallpapers of old-time patterns reproduced, a kitchen up-to-date and all in white, with Southern cooking a specialty, added to which are moderate prices, comprise some of the attractions of the place. Miss Elizabeth Gifford is hostess, assisted by Miss Kate Cheesman. The hosiery shop is next door. Here a fine Colonial mantel in the main room and old-time books, papers and pictures attract, while above is a museum hall of interest.

First National Bank in Ipswich was organized in 1892 and for twenty years it was located on South Main In 1913 a change of location was made and the new building on Market st. was occupied. The bank has a capital of \$50,000, with a surplus and undivided profits amounting to \$74,000, and deposits of \$500,000.

Henry B. Little, the first president, served until 1904, when he was succeeded by his son, Edward H. Little, the son filling the office until his death in 1919. Since 1920 C. Augustus Norwood, ex-senator from this district, has been president.

The bank issues drafts on foreign countries, travelers' cheques, certificates of deposit, and transfers funds by telegraph. Safe deposit boxes are provided for rental.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. Grace S. Whittemore of Boston and West Gloucester opened her Village Green shop, 59 South Main st., Ipswich, Thursday, the 21st. Mrs. Whittemore had a rare lot of antiques ready for the day. An old house so filled with treasures that one cannot resist them is what Mrs. Whittemore will have for the whole season.

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Beverly Hospital Aid society will benefit by a "bridge day" held on Thursday, the 28th, under the auspices of the Beverly Farms Improvement society. Bridge will be played in private houses and at the Boys' clubhouse at the Farms.

The Aid society furnishes such articles as sheets, pillow cases, linen for the dining-room, towels, night shirts and some of the bandages. Between five and six hundred members are now included, taking in the Farms, Manchester, Hamilton and Wenham, outside of Beverly. One dollar pays a membership fee, and \$5 an associate fee. Churches, sewing clubs and individuals do the work. New members are earnestly solicited. Mrs. Robert O. Small, 70 Dane st., Beverly, is chairman of the membership committee. Miss Grace P. Marston, 41 Essex st., Beverly, treasurer, will also receive memberships. Last years' expenses were about \$1400, the amount varying each year.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins of "Willow Brook," Beverly Farms, has been interesting her friends and among the folk so far responding to the call are Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Frank Seabury, Mrs. Clarence H. Poor, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake and Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz, besides, of course, Mrs. Simpkins and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Simpkins. Each person will conduct her own party and turn in receipts to the central committee. Sixteen tables have already been sold for the clubhouse. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Frank I. Preston, Mrs. J. Millet Younger, Mrs. Frank I. Lamasney, Mrs. James Dyer, Mrs. Howard A. Doane and Mrs. Charles Trowt. The society is exceedingly anxious to help the hospital and Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Simpkins will be glad to provide tickets for anyone who will open her home for that day.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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Just Received from Japan

Roses (Large Jack)	60c a spray
Wistaria	60c a spray
Cherry Blossoms	40c a spray
Phlox	40c a spray
Morning Glories	60c a spray
Fox Tails	35c a spray
Nasturtiums	15c a spray
Sweet Peas	15c a spray

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THE Paul Watkins family have arrived at their beautiful "Easthome," Beverly Cove, from their home at Winona, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and daughter, Miss Florence H. Watkins, who has just graduated from Hillside school, Conn., are planning a short visit to Manchester, Vt., where they will be guests at the Equinox hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins may also be among those leaving for the Orient this summer. The house will be occupied all season by a son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Watkins and children, Helen and Joseph, Jr., of Brookline.

The Misses Franks of Hamilton st., Salem, arrived Thursday at the Abbott cottage in West Manchester. Last season they were in the cottage on the Herbert M. Sears

estate at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sohier Welch and children of Boston are now at "Old Fort House," West Manchester. Their little folk are among the most active in the M. Y. C. activities with junior yachtsmen.

MRS. ROBERT HALE BANCROFT is now at Hale Farm, the historic old placé in Beverly where the Bancroft family has long been coming. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eleanor Bancroft, and later on will be joined by the Alexander Winsor family, Mrs. Winsor (Hope Bancroft) being another daughter in the family. ♦ ※ ♦

Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman of Boston have opened their Beverly Farms home. Next month they will be joined, as usual, by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell (Minna Lyman) and the four little Hunnewells.

0 8 0

"Sunfield," Beverly Farms, has been opened in readiness for the arrival sometime this summer of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis of Boston, in Europe since April, and whose arrival is not yet definitely determined.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS LEE HIGGINSON of Pride's Crossing have with them their daughter, Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, Jr. (Corina S. Higginson). Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, whose wedding took place this spring, have just returned from their trip abroad. Later they will go on to Chicago where they are going to make their home, Mr. Rogers being in business there.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott of West Manchester will supply material to anyone interested in the making of surgical dressings for Children's hospital, Boston. Application may be made by telephone. The surgical dressings class will be discontinued for the summer, but Mrs. Abbott is always glad to furnish supplies for home work.

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SNOW DROP SALVE

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ROPES RELIABLE DRUG STORES

Five Stores Along the North Shore TRADE AT THE NEAREST

NTEREST centered around the wedding last Saturday of Miss Vera Whistler Howell and George Richmond Fearing, 3d. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Percy Haughton and the late Rev. Dr. Richard L. Howell of New York. She would have been one of next season's Boston débutantes.

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Competent mechanics, modern ma chinery and a large stock of genuine parts enable us to cope with any repairing job.

Parts for: Dodge Cars, Delco and Remy Ignition, Stewart Speedometers and Vacuum Tanks, Alemite Lubrication.

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> ORIENTAL **DOMESTIC** COLONIAL HOOKED

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Wilhur H. Haggett



David Wood Clock

6 North Street

Salem .

Rare Specimens

PASSERSBY on Essex st., Salem, often stop to read the inscription on the tablet upon the Y. M. C. A. building. It is a bronze tablet, 6.11 1-2 x3.2, with raised letters, designed by Charles Allerton Coolidge, Esq., of the firm of Coolidge & Shattuck, Boston, to mark the spot where stood the house of Mrs. George Thomas Sanders (Mary Ann Brown Sanders), and where Alexander Graham Bell lived for some years while making the "fundamental invention which resulted in the telephone.'

A replica of the old house is cast at the top of the tablet. Mrs. Sanders, at the time when people had no confidence in Mr. Bell's invention and considered him a dreamer, was a firm believer in his ultimate success and made many sacrifices in order to assist him. Mrs. Sanders and her son Thomas gave all the money they could to finance the

The inscription, cast in the bronze, was written by Charles William Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university. It reads as follows, though we have taken it out of tabular form for the purposes of space:

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

Inventor of the apparatus which first transmitted speech through long lines of electrified wire. Lived from 1873 to 1876 in a house on this spot, owned by Mrs. Mary Ann (Brown) Sanders. In these years, but not chiefly in Salem, Bell made fundamental inventions that resulted in the telephone and wrote the specifications of his invincible patent of March, 1876. There he gave lessons in visible speech to Mrs.

Established 1874

SALEM WILLOWS

Old Fashioned FISH DINNERS A Specialty

Telephone Connection



Carolina Rhododendron Bright, Clear Pink

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Now is the Time

TO PREPARE FOR

AUGUST PLANTING

Write HARLAN P. KELSEY

Hardy American Plants

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Telephone, Salem 820

SALEM, MASS.

THE WORK BOX

Yarns-Specialty

Instructions Order Work

Art Supplies Crochet Cottons

300 Essex Street **SALEM**

121 Munroe Street LYNN

Telephone Salem 2303-W

Sanders's six-year-old grandson, who was born deaf, and su-Sanders's six-year-old grandson, who was born deaf, and superintended the child's education. Compensation for this service was at times his only resource during part of this period. He was made welcome to the attic of the house as his laboratory for evening work, his work in the daytime being done at Boston university where he was a lecturer on vocal physiology, and in a machine shop in Boston which belonged to a manufacturer of electrical apparatus.

Thomas Sanders, father of the deaf child, became so much interested in Bell and had such faith in the value of his inventions that in the four years 1874-78, he advanced the larger

tions that in the four years, 1874-78, he advanced the larger part of the money it cost to make the telephone a commercial success, straining his credit and imperilling his own business. Thousands of the first telephones for hire were made with his Thousands of the first telephones for hire were made with his money, therefore the house which stood here and the name of Sanders are to be forever associated with one of the most beneficent inventions which America has given to the world. The first public lecture on the telephone, illustrated by the actual transmission, electrically, of speech to and from a distant place, was the Essex Institute lecture delivered in Lyceum hall, Salem, on February 12th, 1877. The first press dispatch ever sent by telephone proceeded from that meeting to Boston. This tablet was placed here by the Essex Institute in 1922.

A distinguished historian, James Ford Rhodes, in writing, says, "It is remarkable what a complete story Mr. Eliot can tell in a small space."

The Donald H. Smiths of Euston rd., Brookline, have opened their cottage at the entrance to Little's Point, With them is their small daughter, Miss Swampscott. Ianet C. Smith.

SWENBECK'S PARK CAFE

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Shore and Fish Dinners

Salads and Steamed Clams Our own Potato Chips and Pastry Are Served

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We have a variety of colors and patterns suitable for pillows, couch covers, bed spreads and table covers.

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Store closes Wednesday at noon

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YOUR Corsets especially designed
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lines of your figure, correcting improper posture (which endangers
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Along the North Shore WILL BE OUT LATER THIS MONTH

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Full list of names and addresses; complete, handy index; list of estate names; Shore telephone numbers—all are at your command in this volume. OUR NEW MAP is complete, showing all principal roads and also some that are proposed.

WHO'S WHO Along the North Shore

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., also publishers of the North Shore Breeze



MISS COMER

462 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON

Permanent Wave

HAIR GOODS and HAIR DRESSING

BEAUTY CULTURE

Summer Shop, No. 3: The Colonial, Magnolia

Telephone 549-W, Magnolia

"В RIER ROCK," Magnolia, the summer home of the Edward Heaton Brainards of Pittsburgh, is in readiness for the arrival of the family next week. The marriage of Miss Frances Brainard during the winter and the entrance of the son, Ira F. Brainard, 2d, into business, subsequent to his graduation from Yale, will considerably diminish the family this summer. The young people will be missed by their Magnolia friends. It is understood that the Brainards may decide to travel a part of the summer, in which event the W. K. Hydes, as last season, will occupy "Brier Rock."

"Island View Cottage," Magnolia, is being made ready for the arrival of its mistress, Miss Caroline Hayden Bovey, from her home in Minneapolis, early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Beacon st., Boston, have come to their beautifully located home on Fuller st. and Shore rd., Magnolia. Here the sunny, open gardens on the rocks will soon be a blaze of color, in which roses predominate the season through.

The A. D. Fuller Co. has laid the foundation for new shops on Lexington ave., Magnolia, to be finished by late summer.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. SMITH of Germantown, Pa., have brought an interesting trophy of Palm Beach days home with them from Florida this season, and have placed it as a conspicuous ornament in the large screened veranda of their Magnolia cottage. It is none other than a fish net of ample size with bits of seaweed from Florida waters clinging to it. Mr. Smith has fastened it to the ceiling in a most unique manner with old-time glass ball floats such as were formerly used by fishermen.

Here and there around the porch are other things typical of boats and fishing. Cork floats, instruments used on ships, and a ship's clock that strikes the hours are among the noticeable things.

The little garden has a sundial centre, surrounded with roses and, most unusual, short spikes topped with small gazing balls, all silver but one, which is a blue one, about a dozen in all, arranged symmetrically around the rose beds that encircle the dial. This gazing ball feature is only one of the many unique plans which the Smiths have enjoyed contriving in the past 20 years in which they have occupied the cottage. A bird bath centered with a Peter Pan, a beehive designed from the old-time English hives, and a thatched wren house are among other garden ornaments. A home-made birch-bark basket is soon to be added.

The second secon



No. 5—The Colonial

MAGNOLIA

SWEATERS AND KNITTED DRESSES OF ORIGINALITY
AND DISTINCTION
HOSIERY AND SPORT HATS

FARRCRAFT SPORT COSTUMES DESIGNED AND MADE BY OUR OWN TAILORS ON THE PREMISES

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JONAS

Lake Trail Palm Beach, Fla.

HATS and SPORT WEAR

New Shop--- No. 3 Lexington Avenue, MAGNOLIA, MASS.

The stock of Hats and Dresses for the Season at Magnolia,

will be ready for your Inspection, JUNE 25th

COOLIDGE POINT, Manchester. — Alfred Foster of Milton comes the latter part of next week to the cottage of his brother, Reginald Foster, on Coolidge Point, for the summer. For several seasons the Harris Livermores of New York City have been coming to the Foster cottage. The Livermores are abroad this summer. The Foster family, for whom it will be the first season in this section of the Shore, includes several young people. The family was down for a preliminary visit recently.

Martin Erdmann of New York City is expected within a few days at the old Coolidge homestead on Coolidge Point, Manchseter, the quiet spot where he has made his home for the past few summers. Mr. Erdmann spent much of the winter abroad, only recently returning.

winter abroad, only recently returning.

Beautiful "Greenbriar," the summer home of the I. T.

Manns of Washington, has been made ready during the past week for the arrival of the family, who are expected at Coolidge Point, Manchester, today (Friday). The past

week the Manns have spent in New Haven attending the commencement exercises of their son, William T. Mann, who is of this year's graduating class. Mrs. Mann returned from a European trip three weeks ago and has been since that time at the Mann estate in Bramwell, West Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Beacon st., Boston, are expected to arrive at "Kettle Cliff," their delightful Cooolidge Point, Manchester, estate, next Wednesday. With them will be their daughter, Miss Ruth Paine, and the Richard C. Paines, son and daughter-in-law.

The Eugene Gray Fosters were among the early comers of the Cooloidge Point colony, Manchester, arriving at "Crowncliffe" nearly two weeks ago. Little Varyck, the younger son, was among those noted enjoying a horseback riding lesson during the week. The older boy, Gray S. Foster, is expected soon from school, and it is understood he will spend the summer at a camp in Omaha, Neb. With the Fosters is Mrs. Foster's father, A. F. Southerland.



Jay.Thorpe

24-26 FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET WEST

MAGNOLIA SHOP

"In the Colonnade"

(D)

GOWNS

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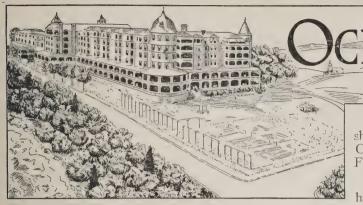
SPORT CLOTHES

ACCESSORIES

NEW YORK

PARIS

PALM BEACH



OCEANSIDE HOTEL, Magnolia, sent forth the same irresistible call to its large and exclusive patronage the country over, when the doors of the North Shore's great hotel were thrown open for another season, Wednesday morning. The curved shell of Triton, sounding forth its shrill blast, whispering of the seashore, the rocks and the woods, with magnetic force will soon draw folk from every state in the Union to the greatest of the country's playgrounds. The Oceanside provides a seashore home with all the attractiveness of a private house, and with a pleasant mingling

The hotel opens with its usual long list of reservations from its host of patrons in every section of the country. The cottages are ready to receive their guests. Among those whose arrival will be a matter of but a few days are: Mrs. Lee McMillan of New Orleans, Miss Irene Cramp of Philadelphia, and the F. E. Warners of Boston, all guests of many seasons; Mrs. W. P. Tams of Staunton, Va., returning after an absence of last season, which she spent in Europe; Mrs. Chrales S. Dana of Boston, and daughter, Mrs. William R. Mercer, of Doylstown, Pa., absent for several seasons; Mrs. Edith M. Binney of Boston, Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl of Detroit, Miss Elsie Schuyler Crand of New York, the Solomon P. Strattons of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guild of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green of Washington, Frank R. Culbert of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. McMurray of New York City, Miss Mary Patterson of Boston, and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson of the Vendome, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Remick and family of Middletown, O., are newcomers expected to arrive at the Oceanside soon.

Mrs. T. H. McCarthy of Paris, France, is to arrive shortly at the Oceanside for a second season. Mrs. Mc-Carthy is a sister of Mrs. George H. Swift of Beverly Farms and Boston.

MAGNOLIA

The William G. Rueters, who for several seasons have had "Att-Lea Lodge," the Corliss cottage, are this season to be at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Jessie Talmadge Smith and daughter, Mrs. Matthew Baldwin, former Oceanside guests, who spent last season in Europe, are returning shortly for another summer at the popular Magnolia hosetlry.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Downer Hazen, at present on their way from Europe, are again to be at the Oceanside for the summer. Prof. Hazen is connected with Columbia university and has been spending the year's leave of absence in Europe.

Harrison Struck, for many seasons desk clerk at the Oceanside and well known to hotel guests, will not be in Magnolia this season, as a result of an automobile accident in which he was injured during the winter.

> Address Packages via Parcel Post or Express to



CLEANERS and DYERS 418 Boylston Street BOSTON, MASS.

No Store at Magnolia This Season



Charming Things For Country Homes

OVINGTON'S, in addition to a stock of china of charm and good value, are displaying hundreds of suggestions which go to make summer homes attractive.

Whether you wish a flower bowl for the veranda, a lamp for the living room, or a complete set of Lenox china for the dining room, Ovington's have it, and the prices are the same moderate prices of our New York store.

LEXINGTON AVE., MAGNOLIA, MASS. Fifth Ave., at 39th St., New York

Miss L. Brogan "The Paris of New Orleans Palm Beach Magnolia Southampton

Announcing the Opening of her Magnolia Shop at No. 10 Lexington Avenue

With a complete line of hex charming things for Women and Children

Sport Dreesses Handmade Morning and Afternoon Frocks Girls' Dresses and Bonnets to nine years Small Boys' Suits and Hals

MAGNOLIA.—North Shore Swimming Pool will serve the usual buffet lunch to members and subscribers on Wednesday, July 4, at 1.30 o'clock. This has long been a pleasant feature of the holiday on the Shore and marks the gathering of many friends who enjoy the parlors, verandas, beautiful sea view and excellent pool at this noted little clubhouse, and on this particular day the luncheon and

Miss Ida G. Beal of 361 Beacon st., Boston, arrived Wednesday at her cottage known as "Woodside," on Norman ave., in the very heart of Magnolia and also in one of the most attractive sections.

THE Reginald Fosters of Boston arrived yesterday at "Thorncliff" for another season at their attractive summer home on Coolidge Point, Manchester. The Foster home is perched atop high cliffs and commands an extensive shore line view. Maxwell E. Foster, one of the sons, is to arrive next week from Yale university. He won an unusual honor during the winter when, in the student elections, he was chosen the best student at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Nils L. Maccdonald of Cambridge have opened their pretty waterfront home off Shore rd., Magnolia. With them again are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stuart Murray.

E. T. SLATTERY COMPANY **BOSTON**

Announce the Opening for the Summer Season

OF THE

SLATTERY MAGNOLIA SHOP

Lexington and Hesperus Avenues

Opposite Oceanside Hotel

Presenting AUTHENTIC PARIS AND FIFTH AVENUE STYLES for WOMEN, MISSES and CHILDREN

WITH CHARGE ACCOUNTS INTERCHANGEABLE WITH THE BOSTON STORE

HOUSE OF COLOR :: Magnolia

WILL OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Saturday, June 23, with Tea

This Is Magnolia's Original Inn—The Old Stage Coach Inn—150 Years Old Charmingly Fitted and Remodelled—Quiet and Refined Surroundings

LUNCHEON

TEA

DINNER

Bridge Room

Private Dining Room

Accommodations for Guests

Garage

MAGNOLIA: On the Main North Shore Drive Corner Magnolia and Western Avenues MISS SARA LEE TUCK, Manager
Telephone 410 Magnolia

MAGNOLIA news of interest is the purchase of "Att-Lea Lodge," the pretty Corlies cottage off Shore rd., by the William J. Barrys of Roslindale, for many summers residents of Magnolia, occupying the Smith cottage on Raymond st. in former seasons. The Barrys are now settled in their new summer home, the son, Robert Edmund, this week completing his studies at Boston Latin school for the year. The Smith cottage has been taken this summer by Rev. S. A. Weston of the Congregational House, Boston, whose winter home is in Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Weston and little daughter are spending their first season in this section of the Shore.

Among the arrivals next week will be the A. C. Moses family of Washnigton, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Claffin and their children, Morton and Eleanor P. Claffin, have taken the Newton cottage, off Summer st., Magnolia, for the summer, their first season spent in that section of the Shore. The Claflins formerly made their summer home in Swampscott, for many seasons occupying "Rocklea," the Claffin house on Little's Point, and of late years being at Phillips Beach, in the Terhune cottage. Last season, however, was spent at the mountains. Mr. Claffin is quite a well known golfer and will spend much of his time at Essex County club, of which he is a member. The young people expect to become members of the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia.

The F. Blackwood Fays of Commonwealth ave., Boston, are to have the Chick cottage on Norman ave., Magnolia, this season, and are expected early next week. The E. H. Grahams of New York, who occupied the Chick cottage last season, will be greatly missed this summer by their large circle of friends.

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Branch De Luxe 677-Tifth Avenue Between 53rd and 54th Streets New York City

ANNOUNCES

the showing of the

MOST EXCLUSIVE and DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR

for WOMEN

AT THEIR

MAGNOLIA

(Lexington Avenue)

SHOP

Represented by MR. GEORGE W. O'NEILL



Mrs. Nan Coulter

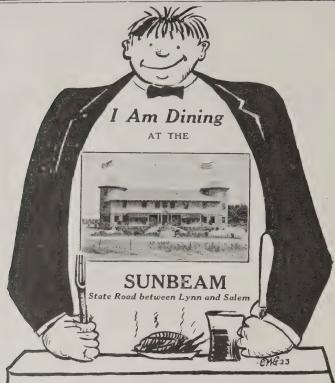
Saddle Horses and Riding Lessons

Safe and Clever Mounts for Women and Children
Riding Lessons by Appointment Competent Instructors
Beginners Taught in Open Ring

Magnolia Square, Magnolia

Stable Open June 4

Telephone Connection



Dancing Every Evening from 7 to 12.30 Unexcelled Dance Music by Charles Hector's Orchestra Concerts Every Sunday Evening, 6 30 to 10, by the SUNBEAM SALON ORCHESTRA

Attractive Ladies' Luncheons, 75c Afternoon Tea, 50c
Dinner, \$2.50, including cover charge

AMPLE FACILITIES FOR BRIDGE PARTIES
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCES

A Special Dinner Will Be Served at \$3.00 Per Plate including cover charge. Appropriate Favors for Each Occasion.

EDWIN M. GEROULD Managing Director

For Reservations—Lynn 7499 FRANK SCHOBER Manager

THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday "You Can't Fool Your Wife" A Paramount Super-Special Starring LEATRICE JOY- LEWIS STONE NITA NALDI-PAULINE GARON Gladys Walton in "Crossed Wires" Al. St. John in "The Alarm" Thursday, Friday and Saturday BEBE DANIELS and ANTONIO MORENO in "The Exciters" James Kirkwood in "You Are Guilty" Orchestra Soloist Ample Parking Space With Attendant

MRS. A. M. Cowling of 114 Fenway, Boston, has come to her new bungalow on Marginal rd., Nahant. This is a charming house just finished and is situated so that it faces the water view over Swampscott way. She is entertaining her sister, Mrs. V. Gertrude Smith, and Mrs. Josephine Wells, both on from Brooklyn, N. Y. A nephew, S. William Swain, and family, of Randolph, are also visiting Mrs. Cowling.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

VISIT OUR MARKETS FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT

We are in a better position than ever before to supply your needs. Two of the largest and best equipped markets in the United States. Conveniently located within easy motoring distance of all points along the North Shore.

Fresh Fish Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables



Our Own Bakery and Delicatessen Kitchen **Furnishings**

The selection of the market in staple and fancy domestic and imported food supplies

Lynn Market: 94-122 Summer Street LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

Silsbee Street Market: 8-20 Silsbee Street

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT

Phillips Beach

Clifton

Beach Bluff

Marblehead Neck

Peach's Point

NAHANT club is becoming the centre for all the colony, MR. AND MRS. LLOYD MAKEPEACE and little daughter as usual. The old-time stone and frame house, surrounded with beautiful flowering shrubs and towering trees, velvety lawns and excellent tennis courts, presents as interesting and picturesque a scene as one could find any place along the Shore. Here is where Frederic Tudor, the ice king, built his house long ago, it being now used as the Here was his fine old garden, bounded by Ocean and Winter sts., and here, nowadays, all Nahant comes to play tennis, or to dance at the special functions of the club.

Rowland Dufton is again the tennis instructor, coming from a winter at the Tennis and Racquet club in Boston, where he taught court tennis, racquets and squash recquets. The first pupils to sign up for tennis this year were the Misses Harriet Bangs and Polly Winslow.

The boys have been later than the girls in arriving home from school and in appearing on the courts. Miss Laetitia Orlandini has been prompt to respond to the call of tennis, also Miss Rosamond Blanchard, Harold Blanchard, Miss Alice Newell, Alexander Lincoln, Jr., and William and Emily Lincoln, Miss Betty Thomas, Miss Ruth Lovering, Miss Barbara Forbes, E. M. Beals and Miss Madeleine Beals, Malcolm S. Greenough (Harvard's tackle), Willis P. Beal, John D. Lodge, Aaron Davis, Louis Curtis, Jr., James M. Newell, Jr., and James Bangs.

Among others are J. A. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard (Elinor Whitney), the latter one of the star players, Mrs. Kenneth S. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Devens and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rollins, who are just home from Europe and

settled in their Nahant cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Gray, Thomas Motley, the three Guild brothers, S. Eliot, Jr., Edward M. and Henry R. Guild, and Dr. Frederick Winslow are among others. Miss M. Frances Clark, since returning from her trip around the globe, has come to the courts, as usual, and the Constine Hutchins, now that they have arrived, will soon be out. The S. Huntington Wolcotts will be among those gladly welcomed, for they are exceedingly interested in tennis sports and are always foremost in arranging for tournaments, etc.

The Samuel Hammond young folk are expected to appear later, also the younger boys home from school, among whom are the Arthur L. Devens group, returning from Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman and their daughters, the Misses Isabel and Elvira Boardman, of Boston, are among the arrivals at Edgehill, Nahant, this week. Miss Elvira is remembered as the expert little swimmer who, about two years ago, swam from Egg Rock to the mainland at Nahant, a feat that not many people, old or young, could do.

M. J. Hogan and family of 74 Coolidge st., Brookline, are occupying 18 Pleasant st., Nahant, this season.

The Breeze is for sale at the news stand in Nahant.

Muriel, of Malden, have come to their inviting cottage on Apple lane, Nahant. The white shingled house with its green blinds has a charming setting in the midst of shrubs and trees. In the rear it commands a wide outlook over the water to the Swampscott shores. The grounds extend from Apple lane down to the beach drive known as Marginal rd. This was the former Schuyler S. Clark cottage, the Clarks of Brookline selling it about two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott and children of Readville are returning to Nahant July 1 and will occupy, as last year, the house of the Misses Thomas. It was reported early in the season that the Misses Thomas were returning from their lengthy sojourn in Europe and that they would occupy their cottage.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas of Boston is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson (Alice Lee W. Thomas) of Nahant. Miss Elizabeth is the youngest of the four Thomas sisters—the others being Misses Katherine, Alice and Rosamond—and makes her début this winter in Boston and Baltimore, the former home. The elder sisters are now abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Jr., and son, Aaron Davis, are now at their Ocean st. cottage, Nahant.

MRS. HENRY SIGOURNEY and the Misses Edith and Katherine Sigourney arrived in Nahant on Monday from their winter in England with Mrs. Sigourney's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Com. Rockfort Verburgh Loveland, R. N., and Mrs. Loveland (Mary Signourney), who make their home at Cheltenham, just outside of London. The Misses Sigourney, always prominent in tennis, were among those interested in the English games.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haven Clark and their little folk have come for their second season in the Swallows Cave rd. cottage at Nahant belonging to the Thomas P. Curtis family. The Curtises have been occupying the place since midwinter and vacated only two weeks ago, returning to their town house. The Clarks formerly lived in Brookline but are now at 31 Hereford st., Boston.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD MAURAN BEALS of Newbury st., Boston, have just moved from the Apthorpe cottage, Nahant, occupied by them for some time, to the large house, corner of Nahant rd. and Winter st. This is a fine old place with a wide piazza extending all around the house. It is opposite the Nahant club, where the younger members of the family, Miss Madeleine and Edward Mauran, Jr., are devotees of the tennis sports.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGaffee of Brookline are at their Willow rd. cottage in Nahant. Also in Nahant are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Con-

If You Wish to

BUY OR SELL, HIRE, RENT OR INSURE REAL ESTATE ON THE

NORTH OF SOUTH SHORES OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY OR IN BOSTON-BROOKLINE-THE NEWTONS

Call or Communicate with

GEORGE A. DILL

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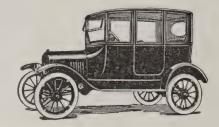
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HOTEL TUDOR, Nahant, has opened with prospects for an exceptionally good season. William Catto, proprietor, will soon be on from Washington with Mrs. Catto. Registering now for indefinite sojourns are the following:

A Quincy party including the Misses Mary L. Egan, Alice M. Donnelly, May Kapples and Elizabeth Marsavo; Prof. Horace Alwyne (musician) and his mother, Mrs. Alwyne, of Bryn Mawr; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sache, Winchester; Dr. and Mrs. F. Deroin and daughter, Miss Francesca Deroin, Chicopee; Mr. and Mrs. S. Sheldon Gluck, Boston; Miss R. O. Burns, North Easton; Miss A. Barry and Miss M. E. Ellard, Boston; Mrs. Jane Mahoney, Boston; Mrs. Francis P. Mason, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Fabrizio, Brookline, Mr. Fabrizio, a noted concert violinist, adding to the musical contingent that seeks Hotel Tudor. Miss Charlotte Young of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. MacMurray of Weston are also registered.

Edgehill, Nahant, has among the latest arrivals in its popular summer cottages Mrs. J. W. Markoe of New York, who is the mother of Mrs. Arthur L. Devens (Wenonah Wetmore) of Nahant. With Mrs. Markoe is her son, E. H. Wetmore, also of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Prince of Boston are now at their cottage on Winter st., Nahant. The Princes have long been members of the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes and their family, W. Stuart Forbes, Jr., and Miss Barbara Forbes, of Boston, are welcomed back to Nahant this year after a season's absence.

The Misses Eagleton of Lynn have purchased Miss Bryant's cottage on Marginal rd., Nahant, and will occupy it this summer. Miss Bryant is a Chicago school teacher who has been coming on each summer for many years to her cottage,



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Mrs. D. B. Wettlaufer of New York City, who was last season at 35 Atlantic ave., Swampscott, will not have a cottage this summer, but is expected at Deer Cove Innearly in July to remain two months in the pleasant Swampscott hostelry.

Dr. F. I. Proctor of Boston has arrived at "The Monastery," the beautiful estate on Little's Point, Swampscott, for another season. "The Monastery" is one of the finest homes in that section, and was for many seasons previous to Dr. Proctor's occupancy the home of the William H. Claffins of "Rocklea," Little's Point. The great stucco house occupies a delightful location just above the water, and so situated that it commands an excellent view of a great length of shore line.

MR. AND MRS. W. W. HASKELL of Brookline are established for the summer at the cosy Fuller cottage on Puritan rd., the place they occupied last season, and which they have since purchased. The daughter, Miss Mary Hale, who was last season with her mother, was wedded during the winter to Frederick Tompkins of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins are making their home on Ward st., Newton Centre.

Mrs. K. V. Wylie and family of Washington are arriving this week at Nahant. They have leased the cottage on the corner of Nahant rd. and Winter st., adjoining Edgehill.



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HITECOURT," the beautiful Frederick C. Smith home on Little's Point, Swampscott, is this season occupied by two families, the M. R. Kimballs of Chicago and the E. E. Rices of Brookline. Mrs. Kimball is a sister of Mr. Rice. The latter family includes a young lady and a son of school age, while there are two daughters in the Kimball family. This is the first season on the Shore for both families, though the Kimballs have spent some seasons at Scituate, on the South Shore. Both families, in particular the young people, will undoubtedly soon have an active interest in Swampscott affairs. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and daughters enjoyed a trip over the road to Springfield.

The Charles A. Proctors of Beacon st., Boston, are settled for another of many successive seasons at "Blytheswood," their extensive Little's Point, Swampscott, estate. The children have finished school for the year and Miss Barbara is as enthusiastic as ever over horseback riding, an art in which she is very proficient. With the Proctors is Mrs. Henry H. Proctor, as active and able as ever. Her sister, Miss Mary Perkins of Boston, and Mrs. Thomas M. Stimpson are also with the family. At present they have as a guest Mr. Sibley of Chicago, a classmate of Mr. Proctor.

MISS MARJORIE JEWETT BRUSH will be the third bride of the season on the Shore, Ipswich, Salem and Marblehead claiming the other two. Miss Brush is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of Swampscott and Brookline. Tomorrow (Saturday) in the Church of the Holy Name at Swampscott she will be married to Richard Greeley Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston of Lexington.

The George Johnstons of Brookline are expected at their Little's Point, Swampscott, home this week.

"Peace Haven," Swampscott, the summer home of Mrs. Charles H. Bond of Commonwealth ave., Boston, is open for the season

J. Amory Jeffries of "Cedar Cliffs," Puritan rd., Swamp-scott, was one of the ushers at the Yerxa-Welch wedding of last week.

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MISS MARIE CLEVELAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cleveland, of Mobile, Ala., and the new Ocean House, Swampscott, where the family has passed many summers, was a holiday bride, her marriage to Chief Gunner R. Lee Brantley, of the U. S. S. Putnam taking place Monday morning at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The bride's father was formerly a lieutenant-commander in the United States Navy. Mr. Brantley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantley of Rocky Mount, N. C.

The wedding breakfast was served at the New Ocean House, after which the couple started on their wedding tour, expecting to return to Swampscott for July.

Vice President Coolidge, a frequent visitor in Swamp-scott each summer, is the first man to receive a degree from Wheaton college. In the course of the address delivered by Mr. Coolidge at the commencement he said: "We do not need more government, we need more culture. We do not need more law, we need more religion."

Guests at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, arriving recently are Mrs. E. M. Eddy and daughter of New York City and Mrs. Sarah Way and daughter, Miss Jessica, of California, who will stay for the season. The Edward Hydes of Lynn are registered for another season.

A well-known member of the Swampscott summer colony who will be missed this season is Mrs. Charles Whipple Smith of Newbury st., Boston, who will not be at her charming Atlantic ave. home, owing to the death of Mr. Smith, which occurred last summer. Mrs. Smith, however, was down recently to oversee the opening of the house, which has been let for the summer.



Courtesy Fred B. Litchman, Marblehead

Marblehead as seen from Marblehead Neck

MARBLEHEAD harbor, of which the visitor never tires of telling and the artist's brush of perpetuating, is beginning to assume the air of summer. Each day sees the welcoming arms of the great harbor greeting the arrival of little winged birds, with now and then a huge yacht, its tall masts glistening and its shining brass reflecting the sun's bright rays. All the yacht clubs are open and ready for the arriving yachtsmen, and the long racing schedule has already been started. Soon the landlocked area of rippling green will be completely astir with craft of every kind in preparation for the midsummmer racing events. Then it is that thousands of visitors flock to the quaint little town of Marblehead, which has truly merited its title of the yachting center of America.

Back for another season in Marblehead are the George W. Dittmans of Cincinnati, who again have the Russell cottage on Gregory st.

Judge Charles Thornton Davis of the Boston land court, whose summer home is located on Gregory st., Marblehead, was the speaker of the evening before the Marblehead Historical society at its meeting last week Thursday in the Lee mansion. "The United States from 1823 to 1923" was his subject.

GRAYDON STETSON, whose summer home is now permanently located in Marblehead, was recently elected a trustee of Boston university, an institution which has for some time held an interest for Mr. Stetson. His association with the university began as a lecturer on business subjects at the College of Business Administration early in the World war period. Mr. Stetson is also a member of the standing committee of the College of Secretarial Science and chairman of the board of guarantors.

The Marblehead Rotary club will celebrate its charter night on Wednesday evening of next week, June 27, at the Corinthian Yacht club on the Neck, with a banquet, to be followed by an entertainment and dancing.

HOTEL ROCKMERE, Marblehead, last Saturday the scene of the North Shore Harvard club outing, will harbor the national young women's convention of the Alpha Delta Pi fraternity, beginning next Monday, June 25, and lasting through the following Friday. Some 200 young women delegates are expected by the Rockmere officials. The hotel is proving the same important factor as ever to Marblehead summer visitors, registration being large. Among those registering over the week-end are: Mrs. H. L. Movins and son, H. L. Movins, Jr., of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Sterling Eliott of Watertewn; Mrs. H. W. Moore of Quincy, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hoff of Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Rose Moore Strong of Hotel San Reno, New York; F. A. Tenning and son, J. Frederick, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Schaefer and son Robert of New York City; Mrs. W. F. D. Wright, son and daughter, of Chicago; Mrs. John S. Ely and Mrs. S. H. Chapman of New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder and daughters, Dorothy, Eleanor and Louise, just arrived from European travel on the last voyage of the *Paris*, one of the French liners, are expected this week at their charming summer home, located on the hillside off Harbor ave., for another of many summers spent on Marblehead Neck. Their winter home is in Medford.

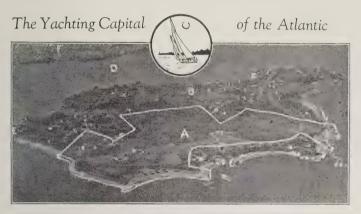
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent have closed their Commonwealth ave., Boston, home and are once again at the Bowers cottage on Nahant st., at Marblehead Neck. With them, as usual, are their son, Joseph, Jr., and the daughter, Miss Carryl Sargent, active among the young people of the Neck colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols, who are awaiting the completion of the new home off Puritan rd., Swampscott, are spending the time at Deer Cove Inn. The house, of the stucco villa type, is nearly finished.

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"GET-TOGETHER" in the "Rose Garden" of Mrs. Harriette R. Foote and Miss Schumacher at Devereux station is the cordial invitation sent out by the Essex branch of the Republican club of Massachusetts. The garden party is set for next Wednesday, the 27th, from 3 to 7 o'clock. This will be an excellent time to see a beautiful garden, for Mrs. Foote's work in roses is known far and wide. Prominent women of the club will be present, among them Mrs. Charles S. Bird, president of the Massachusetts club, and Mrs. Frances Hobbs. The ladies invite all folk interested to be present; Mrs. Parker H. Kemble puts it "all good Republican women" are invited. Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Beverly Farms has been creating interest in the affair in her part of the Shore.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. W. Brewster and three sons of Beacon st., Boston, are at their summer home on Gilbert Heighth, Marblehead, for another long season.

The Edward D. Harlows are other members of the Gilbert Heights colony to arrive for the summer, coming last week from their home on Mount Vernon st., Boston.

Lee Mansion, Marblehead, was opened for the summer

Monday, June 11, and has entertained many visitors since that time. Mrs. R. W. Ferguson, Marblehead, Mrs. Graydon Stetson, Elizabeth R. Caswell of Pride's Crossing, and Dorothy Motley of Beverly Farms are among the names to be found on the register.

MARBLEHEAD NECK welcomes to its summer colony new members in Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lamson, Jr., of Brookline, who are to spend their first summer in this section of the Shore in the Morss cottage, formerly known as the Goddard house, and located on Harbor ave. Here it was that Mrs. C. H. Frothingham of Brookline spent last summer. The rental was through the G. A. Hathaway office, Marblehead.

Joining at length the ranks of Marblehead Neck cottagers after many seasons spent at the yacht clubs is R. S. Hendrie of East Milton, who, with Mrs. Hendrie, has taken the Cheever cottage on Highland ave. for the summer. Mr. Hendrie is one of the Neck's expert yachtsmen and skippers, having guided the H. L. Bowden yacht Hayseed to many a victory.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bigelow and daughter, Miss Caroline, of Elizabeth, N. J., are at their cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for the summer.

Gifford K. Simonds and family are now permanently settled in their summer home on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for the season, having come down intermittently for visits during the past few weeks.

Miss Harriet E. Clarke of Worcester has taken the Dr. Dana cottage, Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for the second season. Miss Clarke formerly had the James cottage.

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CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB, Marblehead Neck, was the scene of dinner, in charge of Maj. Walter M. Pratt, held last week by a World war military order in honor of Vice Admiral H. A. Wiley, U. S. N.; Col. A. T. Marix, U. S. M. C.; Col. Alfred Aloe, U. S. A., and Lt.-Col. T. W. Stopford, U. S. A. Among those present were Col. William Keville, Gen. Stopford, Col. C. G. Burke, commanding officer of coast artillery, Boston harbor; Lt.-Col. Walter C. Sweeney, Col. Willis W. Stevens, Col. J. J. Fitzgerald; Lt.-Col. W. R. Sutrgis, Capt. T. D. Karns and Col. E. E. Gorrell.

Mrs. K. S. Belknap, with her mother, Mrs. Fish, was hostess to a party of 12 friends at dinner at the Corinthian Vacht club last week Friday

thian Yacht club, last week Friday.

Mrs. John P. Squire was also among those entertaining at the Corinthian last week, having a party of eight at

The Victoria club of some 150 members have the privileges of the Corinthian clubhouse next week Thursday,

June 28, for a banquet and entertainment.

Mrs. George Shepherd, with her small daughter, Miss Barbara Shepherd, was hostess to a party of some 25 young people at the Corinthian Yacht club last week. Among the young ladies in the group were: Nancy Bigelow, Mildred Sweet, Priscilla Rothwell, Lois Tucker, Ellen Wales, Helen Bridges, Fanny Curtis, Mary Williams, Eleanor Perkins, Joan Crowley, Barbara Bradford, Mary Johnson, Rosamond Tucker, Henrietta Wells, Francis Mead, Betty Keyes, Katherine Roch, Dorothy Whittier and Muriel Shannon.

EASTERN JUNIOR YACHT CLUB, Marblehead Neck, is to meet this week for organization purposes, at which time meet this week for organization purposes, at which time officers for the coming season will be elected. Recently several new members were elected to the enrollment of the Eastern Junior and include: Marion Blinn, Amory A. Lawrence, George C. Homans, Malcolm B. Stone, Jr., and Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr.

Commodore Herbert M. Sears has arrived at the Eastern Yacht club with his *Constellation*, the club flagship, for the season, and has been entertaining quite extensively aboard the yacht.

Numbered among the other guests to arrive at the Eastern shortly after its opening were C. H. W. Foster and Francis Gray, who will be at the club for the summer.

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club headed by Henry A. Morss, held a dinner and entertainment, the first of the season at the club, last Saturday evening, a business session following.

MR. AND MRS. SEYMOUR WILLET, with their two children, Betty and Ward Willett, now settled for the season at their new summer home, the Lowell cottage off Ocean ave., add one more active family to the Marblehead Neck colony. The Willetts formerly lived in Winchester, but a beautiful new home is being erected for them in Brookline. The family is not wholly new to this section of the Shore, occasional visits having been made with Mr. Willett's father, William Ward Willett, at the latter's home off Tupelo, Tedesco Point, Swampscott.

Mrs. John F. Tarbell has arrived at her new home, the former Farnsworth house, sightly and beautiful, situated atop the hill at the entrance to Marblehead Neck, for her first summer in that section. Mrs. Tarbell, whose winter residence is on Commonwealth ave., Boston, formerly spent her summmers on Beach Bluff ave., Beach Bluff, only last fall purchasing the Farnsworth estate.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harwood of Boston have opened their new summer home, the Gowing house, at the corner of Harbor ave. and Foster st., Marblehead Neck. Formerly, the Harwoods spent their summers in the Marblehead section, but of late years have been at their cottage on Misery Island, off the coast.

The John B. Fallons of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, instead of the Philip L. Reads of Dedham, are to have the Paul Rust house, on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, this summer. Although the latter family rented the Rust cottage, they later decided to spend the summer in Europe. The Fallons, who have spent many seasons on the Neck, are active in the social affairs of Marblehead folk. Mr. Fallon is vice commodore of the Corinthian Yacht club.

Miss Rosalie Jones, daughter of the Theodore Joneses of Marblehead Neck and Sumner rd., Brookline, will be missed from the company of the younger set at the Neck this summer for the first time in many seasons, as a result of her recent marriage to Charles Whitney, whose summers have been passed at Peach's Point, Marblehead, in the past. Little Caroline Hunnewell, small daughter of the James M. Hunnewells of the Neck, was one of the flower girls for the ceremony.





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MISS ROSALIE JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones of Brookline and Marblehead Neck, has been among the week's brides, her wedding to Stillman Elliott Whitney, Harvard, '16, taking place at the First Parish (Unitarian) church in Brookline last Saturday, June 16. Mr. Whitney is the son of Mrs. William Fisk Whitney of Marlboro st., Boston. Rev. Abbot Peterson performed

the ceremony.

The bride's attendants were Miss Nina Jarvie Fletcher of Brookline, as maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Austin Porter of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Mary Brewster, Miss Martha Houser and Miss Emelie Sargent, of Boston; Mrs. Grantley W. Taylor of Cambridge; and Mrs. Howard B. Sprague of Brookline. The little flower girl was Caroline Ticknor Hunnewell, daughter of the James M. Hunnewells of Marblehead Neck. The bride wore white satin and orange blossoms held the tulle veil, the attendants carrying out a color scheme of mauve and blue.

Lyman Fiske Whitney was best man and the following acted as ushers: Daniel F. Comstock, George C. Houser, Sherman Damon, Eastman Weaver, Samuel Mixter, Dr. Howard B. Sprague and Dr. Grantley W. Taylor.

A breakfast and reception followed at the Country club

in Brookline.

An unusual garden feature at "Driftwood," the beautiful Ellis Hollingsworth estate on Marblehead Neck, represents a little ingenuity on the part of the gardener. The name "Driftwood" has been artistically cut out on the turf of the lawn, the neatness of the work making it especially noticeable. Mrs. Hollingsworth is expected soon at her summer home.

H. S. Read of Shawsheen has taken one of the Brown cottages off Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for the summer.

The Frederick M. Hoyts of Larchmont, N. Y., have moved into their pretty cottage adjoining the large Hoyt house on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. The large house has been let for the season to new occupants.

The Paul Gring family of 15 Hubbard Park, Cambridge, has arrived at the Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, home.

The Grey Inn and Annex of Marblehead are now open for the summer. A party of ten from Rochester were entertained at dinner on Sunday. Guests for the season registered at the "Inn" are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and daughter Charlotte of Marblehead; Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Rouland, Mrs. John Glenny and Mr. Henry Keasby, all artists from New York; also Miss Jones of Youngstown, Miss Cook of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Seymour and son, Robert Seymour, of Boston. Miss Mary Thornton of Magnolia has been among those entertaining at luncheon.

THE W. H. Coles of Winchester, who recently opened their attractive cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, will, as usual, be among the most active of folk in that section. This week Mrs. Cole made a trip to Portsmouth, N. H., where, with 20 other classmates, she was a guest of Mrs. Rita Bragdon, wife of Captain Bragdon, retired army officer. Mrs. Bragdon was hostess to her former Chicago university classmates for a day at "Pine Crest Farm," her extensive estate in that city. Other class members attending were Mrs. William Kimball of Winchester and Mrs. Murray Dewart, wife of the rector of the Baltimore cathedral, who is spending the summer at Rockport. Mrs. Cole, with her sister, Mrs. Amory Hooper Waite of Newton and Quincy, was also among those attending the Bremer-Faxon wedding of last week in Emmanuel church, Boston. Mrs. Waite, whose husband is a direct descendant of the Hoopers of Marblehead fame, comes to "Surfmere," the Cole home on the Neck, next week for a short visit.

Welcomed back to the Marblehead Neck section this week, after an absence of several seasons, were Walter Abbott and daughter, Miss Madeline, of Chestnut st., Salem, who have "Sea Gull, Jr.," one of Mrs. Wood's cottages, for the summer. In former years the Abbotts spent their summers on the Neck regularly.

"Castle Rock Cottage" opened this year with its usual regularity, Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Wadleigh of the Hotel Vendome, Boston, arriving last week at their delightfully situated home off Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for another of many successive summers spent on the Shore.

THE Harry E. Whitcombs of Worcester have now one of the most beautiful estates along the shores of Marblehead Neck, a division, it will be remembered, of the extensive Fletcher estate, "Red Gate," purchased last year by Mr. Whitcomb. The family arrived last week for the first entire season in their new home. Attractive "Red Gate," whose owners were last summer in England, is to be opened this year, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and daughter planning for a long season at the Neck.

Mrs. Joseph Wing of Boston has taken one of the Booth cottages on Corinthian lane, Marblehead Neck, for the summer. Last season Mrs. Wing was located on Harbor ave.

"Churnside," Marblehead Neck, is open for the season. Its mistress, Miss Georgie M. Marsters of Cambridge, was last year missed by her many friends on the Neck, she having spent the season traveling in Europe.

Arriving last week for their usual busy season at Marblehead Neck were the Wendell L. Nicholses of Sumner rd., Brookline, who have a cottage on Ocean ave. Mrs. Nichols is ever active in all that concerns the welfare of the Marblehead section of the Shore.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

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GLOUCESTER'S pageant—planned to be the crowning feature of the city's Tercentenary—is now actively in preparation, following the arrival of the director, Miss Peabody, from Greenwich, Conn., where she has been directing a school pageant. Miss Peabody will be in sole charge of the field management, and will direct all rehearsals. Many pleasing details are being worked out, with the coöperation of Miss Spofford, drawing supervisor of the Gloucester schools, Harold Geary, director of manual training, and Thomas J. Carroll, of the Gordon-Pew Company.

The committee in charge of the parade during the anniversary is offering prizes amounting to \$500 to the most attractive float, and the best appearing organization.

Twenty teams are ready to start Monday on the week drive to raise \$30,000 to finance the celebration. Colonel Prentiss, who heads the committee for this drive, is very optimistic in his hopes for its success. The local firms, many of which have been approached this week, have responded generously, and if individuals, when their turn comes, do as well, the financial success of the anniversary celebration will be guaranteed.

The finances of the coming celebration in Gloucester were considered at a recent meeting held at the home of Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss of Eastern Point, Gloucester. The question of a permanent memorial was discussed, with the majority favoring one that would typify the valor of the 8000 fishermen who have lost their lives. Eben Comins, a Boston artist, has submitted such an idea with bas reliefs illustrating scenes in the life of the fishermen.

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GLOUCESTER

MASS.

WORDS of keenest regret have been heard on all sides a concerning the death of Paul Cornoyer, noted artist, who passed away at his home in East Gloucester last Saturday. Mr. Cornoyer was born in St. Louis in 1864, and studied under Lefebvre, Benjamin Constant and Louis Blanc, Paris; and at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Early in his career his work received favorable notice and in 1890 he was awarded first prize at the American Art association exhibition. In 1895 he was awarded the gold medal at the exhibition of the Association of Painters and Sculptors in St. Louis, and he subsequently was awarded the Shaw prize by the Salmagundi club of New York; the Inness prize by the Philadelphia Art club, and the Evans prize by the National Arts club. He also was given honorable mention by the Art Club of Philadelphia.

Mr. Cornoyer's works are represented in the St. Louis Museum, the Dallas (Tex.) Museum and the private collection of William M. Chase. He was a member of the Society of Western Artists, the Allied Artists of America and the Salmagundi club. Some three or four years ago he came to Gloucester, deciding that there he could work more happily than in the midst of the hurrying New York throng. His studio and home on East Main st. were typical of the man and the artist. Sketches and finished canvases surrounded him, and also numbers of curios he had picked up from time to time. Mr. Cornoyer was one of the original members of the North Shore Arts association, of which he was vice president. He and his cheery greeting will be missed.

Mrs. John Clarence Lee, who with her daughter, Miss Janet Lee, has lent such an old-world air to their tea house—Janet's Garden—has a novelty this year in a very charming young dancer, who takes Miss Janet's place. Miss Lee has her first professional engagement with "The Passing Parade," and, accompanied by a chaperone, will go through Canada to the coast.

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THE John Hays Hammond family is now in the Washington home, Mrs. Hammond and daughter, Miss Natalie Hammond, having come on from California, where Miss Natalie has been attending school; also Miss Elizabeth Hammond has come to Washington. They will all be on early in July to their beautiful "Lookout Hill," at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester. Much new work has been and is in progress both on the house and grounds since the Hammonds saw the place last fall. The great tower, complete alteration of the grounds and the work on the new home of Leslie Buswell across the way will all present a remarkable change in the surroundings when the Hammonds arrive.

Eliot Wadsworth, '98, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and this year chief marshal of the Harvard alumni, received an honorary degree at the commencement exercises.

EASTERN POINT.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper have come from Boston to their Eastern Point, Gloucester, home. Miss Edith Cheeseborough, who makes her home with them, is also there, the family arriving only a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tener of "Ardarra," Sewickley, Pa., are coming next week to their home on Eastern Point boulevard, Eastern Point, Gloucester. They will soon be joined by Miss Edith Anne Tener, who has been on an extended trip abroad. Since last season a son, Kinley John Tener, was married, the bride, Miss Elizabeth Hoyt Prescott, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Prescott of Cleveland, O.

The Eliot Wadsworths and the Col. John W. Prentisses, both families of the Eastern Point set, did a full share in entertaining the Harvard 1898 group that have met in such a round of activities this year. The Wadsworths began last Sunday in Boston when they gave a luncheon for them and Mrs. Prentiss turned "Blighty" over to the women and children on Monday, while the men folk met in Manchester at the Essex County club.

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159 Main Street, GLOUCESTER Telephone 2040 Gloucester JOSEPH W. STEWART, son of Mrs. Margaret A. Stewart of Gloucester, who for the past five years has been assistant secretary to Senator Lodge, has received the degree of LL. B. from Gorgetown University Law school, and will be a candidate for admission to the bar in Washington in the fall.

Many of the residents of Gloucester proper, as well as members of the summer colonies, are saddened by the sudden death of one of Gloucester's best known and most popular artists, Paul Cornoyer. The North Shore Arts association, in his passing, has lost an interested and untiring charter member.

Henry Davis Sleeper will be away from his "Beauport," Eastern Point, Gloucester, home during the month of August, when Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Boston and Lancaster will occupy the place with her family.

BASS ROCKS.—Rev. and Mrs. John MacG. Foster of Boston arrived this week at their summer home at Bass Rocks. They will be joined next week by their son, Duncan Foster, who has just completed extensive research work in chemistry, and has been granted his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. and Mrs. Todd will arrive next week at their charming summer camp at Bass Rocks, where they will be joined later by Mrs. Todd's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Greene of Elizabeth, N. J.

Dr. O. T. Howe and family of Beacon st., Boston, have arrived at Bass Rocks, where they will spend the season in their charming summer home.

Mrs. Frank Brewer and daughter of Brookline are spending the summer months, as usual, at their cottage at Bass Rocks.

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Bass Rocks Golf Club opened for the season last Saturday, June 16. Many of the summer residents have already taken advantage of the improved links to try their skill at this most popular of summer sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope of Brookline have come to their summer home at Bass Rocks for the season.

Mrs. Walter S. Hubell and family are expected to arrive at Bass Rocks about the first of July, and will spend the remainder of the season at their summer home that overlooks the ocean.

HORSEBACK RIDING is proving very popular among the members of the summer colonies all around the Cape. Young and old alike are enjoying the many pleasant rides that the environs of Gloucester offer to riders. At almost any hour of the day from the cool morning hours to the soft dusk of evening, one may see little groups of riders headed for some favorite bridle path.

Mrs. S. W. Farnsworth and two children of Memphis, Tenn., have arrived at their attractive residence at Bass Rocks, overlooking Good Harbor Beach.

Mrs. J. B. Gasper of 30 West 53rd st., New York, is coming on again for a season at Bass Rocks, arriving this week.

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The beautiful garden on the Chandler estate at Bass Rocks is worthy of especial mention among the many beautiful gardens along the shore of Bass Rocks and Eastern Point.

EAST GLOUCESTER.—Mrs. Joseph M. Parsons and grandson, Harold T. Raymond, have arrived at East Gloucester for the summer months. Mrs. Parsons spent the winter at Fort Myers, Fla.

Michel Jacobs, of New York, who conducts the Metropolitan Art School in New York City, has arrived at his summer school on Rocky Neck ave., East Gloucester, and many improvements have already been made about the place.

Among the arrivals at Briar Neck are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slach, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Redstone, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Smith and family, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaynor and family, Springfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swinson.

MR. AND MRS. J. L. Loose have arrived at their cottage, "Sea Rocks," Eastern Point, Gloucester, for the summer. They will have as their house guests over the weekend Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. S. Jewett.

Among the honorary degrees granted by Princeton this year was one to Col. A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, whose distinguished work along various lines renders him a man whom Gloucester is justly proud to call her own.

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Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss opened "Blighty," their beautiful summer home at Eastern Point this week for the wives and families of the men of Harvard '98, who were enjoying the 25th anniversary of their graduation at Manchester-by-the-Sea. A delightful luncheon was served at the Prentiss estate, and golf and tennis were enjoyed in the afternoon. The many cars with their Harvard '98 crimson banners that came and went during the morning and afternoon were a real tribute to the well-known Prentiss hospitality.

HOTEL BEACHCROFT, on Niles' Beach blvd., Eastern Point, Gloucester, will open this Saturday, the 23d, when guests are expected for the season.

The splendid new clubhouse of the Gloucester Society of Artists situated on Eastern Point rd., Gloucester, near the Hawthorne Inn casino, is almost completed and the opening and exhibition of paintings will take place on Saturday afternoon, July 7.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Short of Worcester have now arrived with their family at "Thornfield," Brier Neck," Gloucester.

ROCKY NECK.—Among the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bean at their summer home on Sumac lane were Mrs. H. H. Bean and Miss Julia Bean of Amesbury, and Mrs. Fannie Harris of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and two sons of Philadelphia have arrived at their summer home on Wiley st., Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

Miss Elinor Hunt is entertaining Herbert Perry, Jr., of California, at her home on Sumac lane, Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

Mrs. Hugh Breckenridge and her daughter, Miss Margaret Breckenridge, have joined Mr. Breckenridge, who came to Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, last week.

Mrs. Mabel Waken of Chicago has arrived at the Hallock cottage at Rocky Neck for the season.

BAY VIEW and Lowell folk, as well as numerous other North Shore people, were interested in the brilliant wedding of last Saturday when Miss Harriet Lyman Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Stevens of Lowell, Tewksbury and Bay View on Cape Ann, became the bride of Andrew Alexander Robey, Harvard '20, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Robey, Jr., of 202 Commonwealth ave., Boston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon in All Souls' church, and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, "Orange Ridge," in Tewksbury. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Pauline Ames, and the bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Ames, Miss Blanche Butler, Miss Joan Borden, Mrs. Ames Stevens, Mrs. Charles W. Page, Jr., and Miss Anna Alexander Murtland. The bridegroom had Eric Alan McCouch as best man, and the ushers were Henry DeC. Ward, Richard Morse, Charles J. Mason, Jr., Edwin B. Lindsay, Charles W. Page, Jr., J. Culbert Palmer, John P. Stevens, Jr., Ames Stevens, Brooks Stevens and Oliver Ames.

The bride wore a white satin gown and the veil and

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train were made of precious old family lace that had belonged to her grandmother and her great-grandmother. The attendants were organdie and taffeta, the color scheme being pale blue, orchid and green.

ROCKPORT.—Among the recent arrivals at the summer colony are: Frank H. Lamb, at the Wheeler cottage, Long Beach; Mr. Nesmith, a Boston lawyer, and family, who are to live at the Sheahan camp at Paradise Cliff; John Wesley Brown, of Baltimore, who has rented the Hon. James E. Cotter's residence; Frank C. Dunn, of Gardner, at Land's End for the season; Miss Helen G. Mosely, returning to her home on Marmion Way.

Mrs. Victor De Prato is spending a short time at her summer home at Pigeon Cove, before sailing for Europe, where she plans to spend the summer months, later returning to Italy, where she received her musical education. Mrs. De Prato made her last visit abroad during the World war.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Hall and family of Grosse Pointe, Mich., have arrived at their Rockport cottage.

ANNISQUAM.—Among the summer residents at the Diamond Cove colony who have already arrived at their cottages are Almon Sargent and family of Reading, who will be at the Cove during the summer season, and George Coburn and family of Medford, who will occupy one of the Twin cottages.

Miss A. K. Emery of Boston, who has spent many summers in Aninsquam, has sailed for Europe, where she will spend the summer months in traveling in England and France. Another member of Annisquam's summer colony who will spend the season on the Continent is Miss Mabel E. Houghton.

The Breeze \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.



THE SEASON OF 1923 is going to be one of the best that North Shore residents have enjoyed since before the war. After hostilities began the prevalent pessimistic mood was discouraging, and a shadow was cast over every home. In the mansion on the hill and the cottage in the dale were loyal Americans, worried by war conditions and anxious about the men "over there." The subsequent period of reconstruction paralyzed industries all over the land. Summer places were the first to feel the depression and the last to recover from its ill effects. In times of stress luxuries were denied. Vacations were not enjoyable, when the stern task of living and watching the development of financial problems demanded attention, intelligence and patience. The war caused new problems which compelled careful planning and intensive work. Business men all over the country felt the urgent financial conditions that made retrenchment advisable. Many North Shore summer homes remained closed, and some changed hands because of the severity of the strain upon owners. There were other changes due to deaths. These conspiring causes created a feeling of depression that appeared unconquerable. But now a change has taken place. The spirit of optimism is everywhere; war clouds have drifted away; business conditions have improved, and old homes are being opened. There is hardly a house on the Shore that will not be occupied this year. The strain of the reconstruction period has passed, and there is a mood of happiness and expectancy that will make it possible for all to enjoy the luxury and comfort of a delightful North Shore summer.

WHEN THERE IS NOTHING ELSE to talk about there is the weather. The New Englander has always talked about "his" weather and given the region a bad name. There is no reason for this sort of disrepute. There are drawbacks in New England — uncomfortable days, both in summer from the heat and in winter from the cold—but by and large the variety of the weather adds spice to life and is an attraction. There is nothing monotonous about New England weather. Marcossin speaks quite slightingly of the depressing monotony of the tropical climate of Africa. The luxurious foliage becomes dust covered, the heat is terrific, and the noxious atmosphere causes suffering. The Californian has learned the power of advertising and "talks" the weather of his state continually. Every state newspaper reveals the subtle influence of the inspired pen of the commercial writers who are the defenders of the financial interests of that beautiful section of the country. California has many attractions, and they measure up to the skillful work of her promoters. New England is not alert to the art that attracts people to its summer resorts. There are few who use the strategic ways of the artful

advertising man to lure the tourist and induce the settler to make his home here. But what an opportunity there is for the artist and his pen! However, New England for a generation has needed no advertising. Year after year the ties of kinship and the unparalleled vacation opportunities have drawn men and women and will continue to attract them. The North Shore does not need the doubtful propaganda of the real estate agent. Its popularity is builded upon more conservative and permanent merits. Those merits are well known and by their subtle influence of worth and attractiveness people have come from the ends of the earth to see the beauties and enjoy the rest and comfort of a North Shore summer.

Decision Against Kansas Industrial Court made by the Supreme Court of the United States interests the entire nation. The state of Kansas made an effort to establish a ruling whereby industrial disturbances could be avoided and to provide a court where industrial disagreements could be adjusted according to an orderly process of law. The need of a recognized tribunal for the adjustment of such problems is recognized. Kansas made an experiment, which was far from successful and now some other way must be found for the progressive work for which the court was planned. The compulsion which is implied in the orderly plan of the Kansas court has always been a source of annoyance to labor. The organized leaders have considered it a menace and not a help. There can be no doubt that there is "a public interest" in every industrial dispute. As the matter now stands, the trial has proved unsuccessful and the court has been closed. But the liberties of the people are not to be lost because experiments fail. The problems of industry are serious and must be considered carefully. The "public interests" cannot be rejected. The failure of the Kansas plan will only compel the thinking forces to devise measures that will assure the liberties of all concerned. The method of obtaining the settlement of problems must conform to the primary rights guaranteed to all by the Constitution.

One of Marblehead's Churches will eventually have the service of a generous endowment. This endowment will furnish funds to meet the needs of the parish current expenses and place in the hands of officials of the church a generous sum with which to minister to the needs of the poor and to render practical Christian service. The churches on the North Shore have suffered severely because of changing conditions. Some of the older inhabitants have removed to other places, and the exclusion of factories, shops and industries by the operation of the friendly law of environment, which has made the locality a summer resort, has lessened the number of permanent residents and

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

greatly reduced the income of every church. The season is lengthening and the increase in church attendance is marked, but the stimulated attendance due to summer visitors cannot make up for the long period of winter. Every church on the North Shore-Protestant and Catholic-deserves and should have the coöperation of the people who make their homes with us during the summer. churches are rendering incalculable service, but the problem of finances is always difficult to solve. There is a practical way to promote community spirit by maintaining the recognized religious organizations in the community where one lives. The churches need the encouraging personal help of the summer people by their presence at church services. Careful inquiries will make it possible for philanthropic people to make gifts that will yield good results. There is not a church on the Shore that does not need and deserve a generous endowment, and a hearty endorsement of its religious and social programs. With all the wealth that is available for social work upon the Shore there ought not to be a single religious organization, either Protestant or Catholic, forced to worry over financial problems. Make an inquiry. Consider well the example of this Marblehead man who placed one church upon a stable working basis.

THE BEST SEASON OF THE YEAR is at hand. Everyone is enjoying the attractions and pleasures of the early summer days. Every part of our great country has its charms -California and Florida rival each other with their ad-They may well be boastful of their seasonal pastimes, but, granting all that these attractive resorts of the nation have, is there anything that compares with the seasonal glory of a New England summer? Our climate has been unmercifully abused by droll philosophers, who have sharpened their wits and polished their pens for quips and turns to describe the changing varieties of New England weather. Let him who will decry it when the winter storms rage and the discomfort of the coal famine is felt. But when the trees throw out their banners of greens, when the brooks run unhindered to the sea, when the flowers of the field blossom and the birds of the air build their nests and train their young, when hills are covered with green, and cool breezes blow from off the ocean, then the New England coast is in all its glory. From Cape Cod and the indented recesses and harbors of Maine to the Canadian line there is no more delightful place in all the world to spend a healthful and happy summer. And the North Shore of Massachusetts reigns supreme, with its rugged hills and gentle slopes to the sea. Year after year it is becoming more widely known, and its manifold attractions are drawing people in greater numbers from every state in the Union.

THERE ARE REJOICINGS in many homes at this season of the year, when the young people are making preparations for commencement exercises in schools and colleges. There are pleasures of a varied nature, from the picnic and class day observances to the more serious problems of graduation day and after. Young hearts are gay. They face the world with confidence and enthusiasm, unafraid. It is well that they look on life with the cheerfulness of youth; the wiser and more experienced adults may become cynical in their attitude if the ambitions of youth are repressed. But there comes a time in the experience of every young man and young woman when responsibilities must be imposed. Character is formed not alone by cautious and protecting environment; it is made by facing obligations and carrying burdens. This is what commencement really means—it is the commencement of life. The best educational preparations may be artificial. They become powerful only when they are useful in forming character and developing the better side of life. Experience counts in education as well as in every other department of

life. It is a wise guardian who considers well before he imposes new scholastic requirements upon a developing youth. When life must be met, and the mind of the individual is not fitted for the discipline of so-called "higher education," is there any sanity in encouraging such boy or girl to waste more years in study and leisure, when what is needed is responsibility and care? The world has been "sold" to the idea of institutional education, and the propaganda has been overdone. A sober revolt is wholesome and necessary.

It is sheer folly to send a youth to a college, or even to retain him in a high school, when he has reached the age when responsibility, and that alone, will develop character. Parents are forced to meet the issue, and if wisdom prevails there will be no misjudgments. The white-collar position that inevitably follows a college training in the minds of some fond parents is a delusion and a snare; it is wholesome disciplining and hard work that form character. The proverb of the "cobbler sticking to his last" must be applied with discriminating and heroic courage by those who test and advise youths in their choice of occupations. It may be better, in many cases, for parents to sacrifice their ambitions to have a college trained youth in the family by setting the lad to work, that he may be saved and not lost in the fight of life.

No Power on Earth can keep a first class man down or a fourth class man up.

A LEADING PERIODICAL has been making a canvass of the voters of the country to ascertain the mind of the people concerning the election of a president next year. There are many candidates, supported by various factions of the nation. In so far as the Republican nomination is concerned, the preference by a generous and gratifying margin is for President Harding. In this week's returns Henry Ford, president of the Ford Manufacturing Co., has made great gains—in fact, he has more votes than President Harding. The returns of the collectors who have been appointed, however, are not informing. possibility of another than President Harding being selected is slight. The probability of the selection of Henry Ford by the Democratic party is unlikely. When one considers the methods by which candidates are selected by the electoral college it is apparent that Mr. Ford could not be chosen. In the minds of many he has not had the political experience that warrants the reward of holding the highest position in the gift of the people. Granted he has many commendable qualities, his selection as a candidate for the presidency by a leading party is remote because of the methods of making selection of the nominees. If, perchance, he is the bearer of the interests of the Democrats, he will undoubtedly meet defeat. The Democrats, probably, will seek the service of a strong candidate who will appeal to the independent voters, and who will rally to the support of the organization the discontented element of the Republican party. It is not likely that the "political power" of the Democratic party will place their interests in the hands of the organizer of the peace ship party despite his many excellent qualities and powers of leadership.

By-and-by is a very bad boy,
Shun him at once and forever,
For they who travel with By-and-by,
Soon come to the house of Never.

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small,
For the dear God who loveth us
He made and loveth all.
—Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner."

He prayeth well who loveth well Both man and bird and beast,

$B_{\underline{reez}}y B_{\underline{rief}}s$

- Diploma days and wedding days vie for popularity this month.
- The graduates are solving many a world problems in their essays this month.
- Auto accidents are decreasing is the good news broadcasted by the Massachusetts Safety Council.
- The "sweet girl graduate" is again in our midst, and every year is fully as charming as her preceding appearance.
- Manchester's tax rate is declared to be the highest in the world. Fortunately this does not apply to Manchester on the North Shore, but to the Manchester in England.
- Answering a questionnaire, nine out of ten girls in the graduating class at Vassar said they would like to get married. Do they regard this as the chief end for which an education should be acquired?
- The Ford-for-President boom is receiving the attention of the press agents, who declare that this country needs a man like Henry Ford at the helm. If he is able to control the "flivver" vote he is assured of considerable strength.
- Governmental statisticians have compiled the information that either American incomes are growing less or the recipients are becoming more proficient in avoiding the payment of taxes. Tax laws containing heavy levies are defeating their own ends.
- Collapse of the last business boom reduced the country's pay rolls \$7,-292,000,000, according to a report of the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc. A detailed report of conditions has been prepared for President Harding's conference on unemployment. The total loss in wages caused by strikes would also be an enormous figure, if accurately known.
- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, recently returned home from abroad, is looking for a superman to place in the presidential chair at Washington to rule our land. He must be as persuasive as Warren G. Harding, idealistic as Woodrow Wilson, "able to bellow like Borah and be the kind of orator that Wendell Phillips was. He should have money enough to be above temptation." Of course, there are plenty of men of this calibre. Will one please step forward?

- The sheepskin coat of winter is now replaced by the sheepskin diploma of summer.
- With the next presidential race already under way it might well be termed a long distance Marathon.
- Forbes Magazine: "Let the idea get into your head that you are going to fail and you are pretty sure to prove a good prophet."
- Speaking of June bugs, there are several varieties. There is the golf bug, the June bug, the baseball bug, the fishing bug, and, of course, the matrimonial bug.
- The Austrian debt of \$24,000,000 will be overlooked for the next 20 years. Wouldn't it be just splendid if this same principle could be applied to some of our own individual debts?
- Massachusetts is smashing all records for motor registrations. Last year the total registration of cars and trucks was 449,838. The total thus far this year has passed that figure and a new record will be established.
- "Typewriters which are painted white all over are said to improve the users' output and cause less eye strain," opines an exchange. Must say that all typewriters we ever saw wasted but little time in painting themselves white.
- Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, who is soon to start another expedition into the Far North, states that huge airships with plenty of passenger space and supplies will soon be running on regular schedules for tourists to the North Pole. Carnivals at the North Pole may be included in the winter sports within a short time.
- America's millionaire taxpayers are growing fewer in number. According to statistics of income for 1921, of the 6,662,176 firms and individuals filing returns for that year, only 21 had incomes in excess of \$1,000,000. This is 12 less than the preceding year. In 1919 the country had 65 millionaires, 67 in 1918, 141 in 1917 and 206 in 1916.
- At the recent session of the international congress of motion picture arts some differences in opinion were pointed out between producers and noted authors. The producer, being a law unto himself, has been known to take frequent liberteis with the author's story, so much so in fact that the screen version is sometimes greatly different from the author's book. Whether these two will be able to agree in the future is a debatable matter,

- Possibly some of those who exchanged their Christmas gifts are now also changing their wedding presents.
- We are having the longest days of the year this week. With daylight saving they are longer than the calendar allows.
- Danger of death from carbon monoxide gas poisoning is reduced by a discovery just made by science. This will be of special value to workers in mines, mills, tunnels and garages.
- It is of interest to know that during the half of the year now drawing to a close there has been a decrease in business mortality over a corresponding period in former years.
- If there is anything in the Constitution that stands in the way of Congress or legislatures taxing the public as they please, the fact appears to have been well hidden from the eyes of the Supreme Court.
- Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is said to have stated that he has received spirit warnings of a catastrophe which will destroy the entire world, possibly within the next five years. Couldn't he make the time limit somewhat less and possibly do away with the necessity for another presidential campaign?
- With business booming the voice of the pessimist is heard crying, "Beware of over-inflation," "Go slowly," "There may be a slump around the corner." Someone is always ready to sound a note of warning. However rosy the dawn may appear, the pessimist fancies he sees clouds which will bring a storm before night.
- Attention is focussed on the mineral resources of Alaska. Some fifty years or more ago Alaska was purchased from Russia for \$7,000,000. In 1922 mineral deposits amounting to \$18,000,000 were yielded by Alaska's mines. This makes a total of over half a billion dollars which has been secured in our far-off territory—a most liberal return on the investment.
- The prominence of woman in the banking world received notice recently at the convention of the Financial Advertisers' association. Miss Anne Seward, manager of the women's department of the Hamilton National Bank, in New York, stated that in the West women have been named vice presidents and even presidents of the banks in which they work. In New York and some other cities the leading banks have a woman's department, managed by a woman, for women.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

SACRIFICE OR GAIN

By Anne C. Naude

In two installments. Part 1.

IT WAS the last day of school in the little town of Glenburn. The songs and marches were over, the last group of pupils had vanished down the road, swinging their bags and shouting and singing in a joyous fashion, thinking of the long vacation to come.

Anne Parker, the teacher, was now left alone, and as she sat at her desk, working with a bold, swift hand on the final reports, occasionally she paused for reflection. She looked at the large bunches of flowers around her. Her pupils were fond of her.

Presently an automobile rolled up to the schoolhouse, and the treasurer of the school board entered.

"Sorry I could not get here for the exercises, Miss Parker. My wife says the children did splendidly. Sorry, too," he went on, "that we are going to lose you. You have been a fine teacher these past two years. Here is your salary. I hope to be able to pay you a year from now. Not getting married?"

"I probably shall not be away longer than one year," replied the pretty young teacher.

"Going next Monday, I hear."
"Yes."

The words of the treasurer lingered after the noise of his auto had died away. "Getting married." Of course she hoped to be married some day. She was 24 now. When she returned from college, perhaps.

She had saved her money for two years and now had just enough to take her through college one year. It had been her ambition to go to college and get a viewpoint of life from the angle one gets there, and now that time had come.

It was 4:30 when Anne finished her work. She then packed her personal belongings, and left them in a box for her father to call for some day later. Many little things the children had made for her, and all these she prized.

After closing the windows she locked the door and took one last look. Her face softened. "Good-bye, old schoolroom," she said aloud. "I hope I have done you half as much good as you have done me."

She started to walk home, but soon heard the sound of wheels behind her and, turning around, she recognized her oldest brother and his team.

"Been to market?" she asked, after she had climbed up to the high seat. "Yes."

"In those clothes?" she observed, in

surprise, glancing at his dusty, dirty garments. "Once upon a time you would not have gone to a neighbor's in an outfit like that."

"That was before I was married," he answered with a short laugh.

"And once you would not have allowed your sister to climb in a wagon unaided," she added, as if disliking his tone.

"Pardon me, little sister," said Raymond Parker, laying his hand affectionately upon her right arm. "Such a pretty little sister as you are, too. I guess I've degenerated," he added turning upon her a face which was intelligent but unattractive, because it had not been shaved for several days.

"Raymond, you are disgraceful and you have degenerated," she exclaimed, with an unexpected burst of tears. "You seem to have lost all interest in life. You never go anywhere these days. You have not been to see Mother for at least three months—and you know that hurts her. You go about looking like a tramp. What is the matter, brother dear? Is it marriage, as you have hinted? Or is it yourself? Tell me your trouble. You can trust me," she ended, dashing her tears away.

Raymond listened submissively to this impassioned outburst. He did not answer her at once, but mechanically flicked the roadside weeds with the

"Î don't know, Anne, where the trouble is. I am just another one of life's failures. I've lost my nerve. The farm isn't paying, and I can't make it pay. Rose is ill so much of the time; the house and the children are going to rack and ruin. I have no incentive to brace me up. Still, I did not think I had come to look like a tramp." He spoke gravely.

"Oh, Raymond, I did not mean just that!" she exclaimed, seizing his hand. "Forgive me if I seem harsh. But these thoughts have been on my heart for a long time, and today, when my outlook is so bright, they weigh heavily upon me. Isn't Rose well now?"

"She has been in bed for the past week"

"In bed? Who has been doing the cooking?"

"I have—such as has been done."
Anne gazed at her brother for a
moment with mingled pity and indignation.

"Raymond Parker, why did you not let some of us know?"

"I've already let you know too often," he answered with stolidity. "There comes a time in every man's life when he has to paddle his own canoe."

"That's rank cynicism, Raymond," she exclaimed in distress.

"Yau may call it whatever you like, but it's the truth," he returned.

Anne sat brooding for several minutes, tears dimming here eyes. How great and sad were the changes of time! Here was this fine fellow, who once had ambitions to become a big man, now a slouchy figure. She thought back to the time when he was valedictorian of his class at the academy. It suddenly occurred to her that she was being vouchsafed a glimpse into one of the most dreadful tragedies of life—the broken promise of youth. Her own flesh and blood, too. Something pressed against her throat.

"Raymond," said she at last, "I am going home with you to cook and to take care of little Roger and Dorothy until Rose is up again. I want you to stop at our house and let me get some clothes."

"Your hands are full now, Anne, getting ready to go away. We'll get along somehow. We have before."

"You'll manage with me," said she, in a tone that ordinarily ended discussions in the Parker family. "The day of my departure is not a matter of life or death. A week, more or less, will make no difference."

Raymond accepted the inevitable, apparently; but a moment later he added, with a shamefaced flush, "I hate to mention it, Anne, but Rose might resent your coming."

"That makes no difference to me," she answered, with spirit. "I know Rose does not love me, but no one can come between me and my brother."

They drove in at the Parker homestead, a big white house, ensconced in a grove of fine old trees. Anne, after briefly communicating her intentions to her mother, ran upstairs and packed her bag. She looked at her books and the new materials she had purchased for summer dresses. "They will have to wait," she said aloud.

Actual poverty was not present at Raymond's home, but its first cousins were: slackness, confusion, dirt, disorder, and, to a degree, these made Anne disgusted. After a short stay in the sick-room, she tied on a big apron and set to work. First of all, the babies were cleaned, and then she remembered Raymond was very fond of waffles.

The next day Anne continued her onslaught againt dirt and disorder.

The old boy-and-girl comradery was soon established between Anne and (Continued on page 88)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 22, 1923

MANCHESTER

Miss Margaret M. MacNamara, Lincoln st., had her brother, John McNamara, of Cambridge, with her during the week.

Robert Evans is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Evans, Lincoln st. He has been employed in Buffalo, N. Y., for several years.

Everett E. Robie assumes his posi-

Everett E. Robie assumes his position as instructor at the Brook st. playground a week from next Monday, when all the young people are asked to be present to arrange a schedule for the summer seoson.

The freshman class at Story High school enjoyed a picnic supper at Singing Beach last week Friday evening. Miss Margaret M. Henneberry and Miss Ruth F. Parker acted as chaperones for the party.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Manchester board of selectmen, it was voted to grant Lewis Tarr of Gloucester permission to maintain a floating fish trap off the southwest shore of Coolidge Point for a period of one year.

Stewart Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, formerly of Manchester, but at present living in Brookline, has taken a position at the Bullock Bros. grocery store for the summer. He has been attending Brookline High school, where he has just completed his junior year.

Story High school closed its baseball season last week Friday afternoon at the Brook st. playground with a merrygo-round victory over Rockport High. After all the runs had been counted up the final score stood 24 to 0 in favor of the local nine. Manning just lost out on a no-hit, no-run game, two men getting on base in the ninth frame.

Manchester Red Men Elect Chiefs
The annual election of officers of
Conomo tribe of Red Men was held
in Odd Fellows hall, Manchester,
Wednesday evening. Those elected
for the year were as follows: John
Silva, sachem; Waldo H. Peart, senior sagamore; H. H. G. Perkins, junior
sagamore; George Younger, prophet;
Charles E. Bell, chief of records;
Harry S. Tappan, collector of wampum; Leonard Andrews, keeper of
wampum; Joseph Thomas, trustee for
three years; George Younger and Leslie Mason, delegates to the convention;
Wade Brooks and William Roberts, alternates. The raising up of chiefs will
be an event of next September.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

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PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

Theodore Roberts in

"GRUMPY"

With May McAvoy and Conrad Nagle

Harold Lloyd in "NOW OR NEVER"

NO SHOW TUESDAY, JUNE 26

SPECIAL SHOW THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

"DOWN TO THE SEAS IN SHIPS"

Filmed at New Bedford, Mass. Vivid, tremendous, exciting and remarkable

One of the greatest pictures ever made

Adults, 33c—Children, 20c A few reserved seats 39c

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Pola Negri in
"BELLA DONNA"

COMING SOON:

Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well"; Gloria Swanson in "Prodigal Daughters"; Mae Murray in "Jazzmania"; Richard Barthelmess in "Sonny."

Miss Ruth Parker of the Story High school faculty will spend the summer at her home in South Wyndham, Me., though she is not to leave immediately, spending a few days with Mrs. Edward Crowell previous to departure.

Miss Ruth Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Summer st., returned Saturday from her teaching duties in Whitinsville. Another daughter, Miss Esther, does not conclude her teaching in Everett until the last of next week.

MANCHESTER

Former Police Chief William H. Sullivan has taken on similar duties in the town of Marshfield on the South Shore.

James Berry, this spring appointed caretaker at Masconomo park, gave up his work last week Saturday. As yet no successor has been appointed by the board.

Leroy C. Linnekin came home from Dartmouth college Wednesday night. Linnekin will be a senior next year and is one of the students of high scholastic standing.

Miss Florence Allen, daughter of Mrs. G. L. Allen, School st., arrived home Tuesday from Abbott academy, Andover, bringing with her a school friend, Miss Priscilla Draper of Canton, who is to make a short visit.

A concert is to be held in Town hall on Friday evening of next week, June 29, under the auspices of Sacred Heart church, as a preliminary affair in preparation for the annual parish lawn porty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackin (Florence MacDonald) are to return to Manchester permanently the first of the month and will make their home in the apartment in the Fred K. Swett house, Friend st., to be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Easter.

The Boy Scout fife and drum corps goes to Beverly Sunday, and will supply the music for the Memorial Sunday services of the Beverly lodge of Odd Fellows. This is the second year in which the boys have been engaged for these exercises.

Miss Helen Beaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan T. Beaton, Bridge st., who returned from Wellesley college last week, left this morning for Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y., where she is to spend ten days in company with a party of some sixty or more Wellesley girls. The occasion is the annual conference among college women, large numbers of whom will be on hand.

Lane—Andrews

The wedding of Miss Doris Andrews of Gloucester, teacher of the fifth grade in the G. A. Priest school, and Oliver F. Lane of Lowell has been announced for next Wednesday, June 27. The ceremony is to take place in Gloucester, but the home of the young couple will be in New Jersey. Miss Andrews leaves Manchester with a host of friends who wish her every happiness in the years that are to come.

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'LASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Advertisements under this head, 2e a word first week; 1e after first week. Minimum charge, 25e first week; 15e after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

BY COLLEGE GRADUATE and high school principal as companion or tutor for the summer. Best references.—
K. E. Tyler, Manchester. 25-26

BY 15-YEAR-OLD-BOY as chore boy or to run errands, etc.—Apply Breeze office. 1t.

POSITION WANTED as companion for elderly person or children; can drive car, experienced, best of references.— Address: A. H., 3 Quincy Park, Beverly, Mass. Tel. 1247-R. 25-27

A GOOD SEAMSTRESS desires position. Willing to assist with chamber work. Best of references. Address: Lock Box 15, Manchester. 21tf

Work Wanted

ACCOMMODATING work or would open houses for summer.—Apply: 26 Elm st., Manchester, or tel. 79-W. 1t.

ACCOMMODATING wanted by a firstclass cook. Best of references. Telephone 1755 Beverly. 24-25

MALE REGISTERED NURSE can be had at reasonable terms by telephoning 694-W Manchester, or applying 20 Desmond ave. 24-27

LAUNDRY WORK wanted. Curtains at 50c a pair. Apply Breeze office. 24-26

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester.

Lost

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

June 14, small wire haired fox terrier, white with patch over left eye and black on tail About 10 months old. Answers to name of "Jack." Has green collar with no name. Finder will please notify or return to

ELIOT SUMNER

Smith's Point, Manchester

Telephone Manchester 154

To Let

NAHANT Modern 8-room house and garage near Nahant club; ocean view. Address: E. J. Hutchinson, 4 Harmony et., Nahant. Phone Nahant 165-M.

PLEASANTLY LOCATED ROOM with or without board.—Apply Breeze office.

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent in quiet surroundings.—9 Ashland ave., Manchester. Telephone 361-W. 23tf FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Magnolia

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Magnolia cottage, 16 Fuller st., next door to Green Gables, Magnolia. 20-35

For Sale

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave.,

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage.—Apply: Samuel S. Peabody, Forest st., Manchester. 24-37

EIGHT ROOM cottage, modern improvements, garage, stable, henhouse, with about one acre of land. Also young Guernsey cow and calf.—F. E. Cole, 196 Hart st., Beverly Farms

TWO DESIRABLE BUNGALOW LOTS of land at Magnolia. Excellent situation, five minutes from Oceanside Hotel and Beach. Price \$500 each.—Apply to M. E. Ballou, Tel. Magnolia 480. 18tf

SMALL BLACK

POMERANIAN for Sale

year and a half old
Also a RED PEKINESE female
Registered. \$40. Two years old.

Mrs. Pembroke, Dodge Row, Wenham

So. Hamilton P. O. Tel. 251-R Hamilton

18-FT. MOTOR BOAT for sale. Apply Calderwood's Boat Yard, Manchester.

SEVEN-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SET, nearly new.—Apply to Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite, Norwood ave., Manchester. 15 tf

Unclassified

MRS. R. H. FITZ would like to recommend most highly a seamstress to go out by the day.—Apply to Agnes Mulcahy, 17 Lincoln st., tel. 337-M, Manchester. 25-28

WANTED: Someone to supply large household with fresh vegetables to be delivered in West Manchester each morning. Telephone Manchester 136.

WEDDING GIFTS for the June bride that are chic and unusual at Tassinari Italian Gift Shop. Fine values in linens and embroideries.—164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 23-25

A HOME BY THE WAYSIDE. Relax a bit. Rest a bit. Enjoy vegetables direct from the garden to the cooker. Eggs and poultry that have never been to market. Board for the whole or a part of the summer. Roomy, old-fashioned house one-half mile from the railroad station. — Mrs. Winifred L. Johnson, 78 County Rd., Ipswich, Mass. Tel. 2.

No wife need be uneasy about a husband who forgets to shave when she is away from home.

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Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester Effective June 9, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chap man Cor	Arrive B. Farm	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B, Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
					6.45	6.55	
				7.20		7.40	
6.45	6.50		7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45	
7.05		7.20					
7.50					7.55	8.00	
8.00				8.40			
	9.05			9.40	9.50	9.55	
10.00			10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55	
11.00			11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	
12.00	12.05	12.15			12.50	12.55	
1.00		1.15					
2.00	2.05		2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55	
3.00			3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55	
3.30					4.20	4.25	
4.00			4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55	
4.30	4.35						
5.00		5.20			5.55	6.00	
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55	
6.30	6.35	6.45	7.00	7.10	7.20	7.25	
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	8.00	
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25	
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25	
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10		10 25	
	10.35					10.40	
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics. Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

Miss Phyllis B. Culbert of Beverly Farms has joined the force of the North Shore Press, Inc., as assistant in the bookkeeping department for the summer months. Miss Culbert, who is the daughter of J. A. Culbert, whose place of business is on Beach st., has just finished her second year in the School of Secretarial Science, Boston,

Theatres &

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

George Melford's latest Paramount production, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," opens at the Strand Theatre, Lynn, on Monday for a three days' run. This is a domestic drama of superlative merit and every scene has a punch of its own. Leatrice Joy and Lewis Stone play the rôles of wife and husband. Nita Naldi has an exceptionally strong vamp rôle and Pauline Garon is a sophisticated ultra-modern flapper. On the same program will be shown Gladys Walton in "Crossed Wires" and Al. St. John in "The Alarm."

The last three days of the week will be presented another Paramount production, "The Exciters," with Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno, and James Kirkwood in "You Are Guilty." The usual fine musical program will be a feature of each bill.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

The attractions at the Ware theatre for Monday and Tuesday will be "Can a Woman Love Twice," featuring Ethel Clayton. "Poor Men's Wives," Pathe News and Fun from the Press will complete the bill.

For Wednesday only four acts high class vaudeville and an added feature

The Thursday, Friday and Saturday showing will be the great railroad story, "Westbound Limited," featuring Ralph Lewis and Claire McDowell, also a comedy and Pathe news.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Anyone who enjoys pictures will appreciate Theodore Roberts in the title part of "Grumpy," the play made so famous by Cyril Maude, the eminent English actor. This feature is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. May McAvoy and Conrad Nagle are in the supporting cast. With "Grumpy" will be shown Harold Lloyd in "Now or Never," another of his inimitable laugh producers.

There is to be no show next Tuesday evening on account of the Rose Show of the Horticultural society, but on Thursday will be a special showing of the remarkable sea feature which was made at New Bedford—"Down to the Sea in Ships." This is said to be not only vivid, but also remarkable, in its exciting moments. It is one of the greatest pictures ever made, according to critics.

MANCHESTER

New tapes on the tennis courts at the Brook st. playground have added much to the pleasure of those enjoying this invigorating game.

Another of the Manchester boys home from college for the summer is John Morley, Bowdoin, who is to spend the summer on one of the local estates.

Mrs. Byron A. Potter (Ruth Preston) arrived from Willimantic, Conn., Tuesday noon, called home by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Myric C. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett were members of the Bay State Automobile club party of about 200 that went on the club's annual outing over Bunker Hill day and week-end to Lake Spofford, N. H. Mr. Swett is a former president of the club and is at present chairman of the board of governors.

With the float once again moored off Singing Beach, and with the warm days of the week the bathers have been many and the umbrella dotted sands have added to the midsummer appearance of things. Monday's holiday in and around Boston served to bring automobilists in numbers, the machines parking solidly from the beach to Masconomo st.

Robert Foster returned from Bowdoin last Saturday and will spend the summer on the force at Bullock's grocery. These past two years have been eventful ones for Foster, especially in his rapid development in athletics. Not only has he proven himself one of the key men on the cross-country team, but a comer in the shorter distances—his work in the half-mile this spring stamping him as a possible intercollegiate champion, for he has yet two years of competition. By the time he is a senior it is not improbable that this Manchester lad may be captain of the Bowdoin team.

Manchester Lad Polo Manager at Norwich University

Among the Manchester boys who are making their mark in college is Nelson Butler, who has been a student in Norwich university for the past three years, and who returned home last Saturday only to leave Monday for a six-week encampment with the junior engineers of the cadet corps at Camp Devens. Butler has just been raised to the rank of first lieutenant and is in camp as such. In addition to this honor he is the president of his fraternity chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and will be manager of the polo team next year. Norwich is one of the few colleges in the East to take up this exciting sport and Butler not only manages the team, but is one of the

Lester Peabody is another of our lo-

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cal boys at the institution. He also has his first lieutenancy and is with Butler and William Murray at Camp Devens.

The second of the Butler boys, Roland, returned from Bowdoin last Friday night and is now driving one of the Sheldon market trucks. He plans to be on the football field again in the fall, having fully recovered from the injury of last summer which kept him from strenuous exercise for so long.

Boston University Graduates Two Manchester Young Ladies

Two students from Manchester were honored by degrees at the annual commencement of Boston university which was held Monday morning in Symphony Hall. The degree of Bachelor of Secretarial Science was conferred upon both graduates—Miss Elsie E. Burgess and Miss Charlotte E. Hartley. In addition Miss Hartley was one of the ten graduates in Secretarial Science to be awarded the key of the Sigma society. This ceremony was carried out last Saturday at the valedictory of the school held in the Church of the Messiah.

Degrees were conferred upon more than 900 students, the largest graduating class in the history of the university. This is an increase of 37 per cent over last year's class of 656. This large number was due to the fact that Boston university now has over 10,000 students enrolled, exclusive of extramural courses. Bishop Charles Lewis Slattery, Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, delivered the commencement address.

Of these 900 students, two-thirds come from Massachusetts. Thirty-four other states are represented and 12 foreign countries, including Mexico, Canada, Newfoundland, Porto Rico, Philippine Islands, Java, China, Japan, Siam, New Zealand, Portugal, and Norway.

More people are leaving tire-tracks than footprints these days.

Frank E. Smith UNDERTAKER

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SCHOOL DEPARTMENT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee and endorsed "Proposals for Painting School Buildings" will be received by said Board at its office in the Town Hall Building until 4 o'clock p. m. Monday, July 2, 1923, and at that time and place publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board, Town Hall, Manchester, between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. The proposal sheet herewith must be used in submitting bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the town.

RAYMOND C. ALLEN, R. T. GLENDENNING, GRACE K. BEATON,

School Committee.

June 9, 1923.

MANCHESTER

Miss Ethel Hooper returned Thursday, following the close of schools. in Waterbury, Conn.

Raymond Smith has returned home from his first year at Amherst Agricultural college, and it is learned that he has made unusually excellent progress in his work there.

Recent registrations at the Manchester House include: M. Donovan of Brighton, T. F. McGraw, New York; Robert M. Baker, W. S. Cochrane and Jasper V. Bailey, Bangor, Me. and M. H. Lichliter of Boston, speaker for the high school commencement Wednesday evening.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Myric C. Horton

After an illness which had confined her to her home much of the time for the past 10 years, Mrs. Myric C. Horton passed away at her home, Brook st., Manchester, at 12.25 Monday noon. Six weeks ago Mrs. Horton was obliged to take to her bed and almost until the end suffered intensely, but for the last few days was mercifully permitted to rest quietly.

The deceased was the daughter of Andrew and Sarah E. (Buck) Martin and was born in West Woodstock, Conn., June 30, 1848, so had just passed her 75th birthday. For the past 38 years she and Mr. Horton have made their home in Manchester, and

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until failing health prevented it she was one of the enthusiastic workers in Allen Relief corps. For a number of years she was secretary, was president for two terms, and held other offices. Her energy in those days was proverbial and her efforts deeply appreciated. She was also a member of the local Baptist church. In addition to Mr. Horton there survive a daughter, Mrs. Edwin F. Preston of Manchester and Herbert A. Smith of Royalston, both children by a former marriage. There are also one brother, Henry Martin of Willimantic, Conn, and three grand-children.

By a strange coincidence the mother of Mr. Preston, Mrs. Alice L. Preston of Beverly Farms, was obliged to take her bed on the same day as Mrs. Horton and also passed away on Monday, just about an hour later, thus bringing a double bereavement and added cause for sorrow to the family. Mrs. Preston's obituary notice will also be found in this issue.

Funeral services for Mrs. Horton were held from Crowell Memorial chapel Wednesday at 2 p. m., Rev. C.

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Fishing Tackle
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V. Overman of the Baptist church officiating, the Relief corps also performing their ceremony. Interment was in the family lot in Rosedale.

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CALENDAR A ROMANCE OF MAN

Egyptian Pyramids Built as Sundials, Says Antiquarian

THE evloution of the calendar, from the days when man could count only from day to day, through the time when the lunar month was reckoned as a "year," to the present time of an almost universally used time counting system, is a romance of the history of man. Piecing together the few known facts of the calendar's life history, scientists have found different interpretations and uses for well known facts and remains of early life.

For instance, according to Moses B. Cotsworth, writing in a recent publication of the Pan-American Union, the well known Egyptian pyramids were not erected by early monarchs of that realm as monuments to their greatness nor as tombs for their bodies, but were huge sundials with the aid of which the yearly procession of the equinoxes was discovered and the calendar re-

The pyramids were constructed by mathematicians and astronomers, Mr. Cotsworth holds, the size, height and slope of each being determined to aid astronomy. Each of the piles in lower Egypt was built at a different period, until the last was found to be the more nearly perfect for studying the sun and stars on the meridian of Egypt. Not until each was abandoned for a better, he claims, was a pyramid given over to the uses of a royal tomb.

The pyramidal form, in conjunction with the obelisk, was devised to cast a shadow of sufficient sharpness to be measured and analyzed day by day. The wonderful Washington monument, at Washington, D. C., which shadow measurements found to be constructed perfectly from base to peak, while following the form of the Egyptian obelisk, is too high, Mr. Cotsworth found, to cast a shadow useful for solar measurements. The blending of the sun's rays around the top, at that distance, blurs the shadow. However, he declared, the shadow was used for certain measurements which prove that September 23 and not the 21st is the day of the fall equinox.

The pyramid was the result of the Egyptians' efforts to get a sufficiently long shadow to measure the months and years more accurately, and along its sides the early astronomer gazed to mark the movements of the stars and planets.

Stonehenge, an ancient monolithic ruin in England, attributed to the Druids, was another mechanical means of determining the solar and lunar movements, it was said, as was the purpose also of several other similar ancient stone constructions in various parts of the world.

The primary reason for the calendar of early days was the need of knowing when to sow and when to reap, how to handle cattle and determine other propitious days. All peoples, it is supposed, used the periods of the moon as their longest time space, but this was varied and unequal through the year. Noah, it was said, adopted the early Egyptian calendar of a five-month year, 30 days to the month and three 10-day weeks, as a better way to ration

the tribal supplies.

Bundles of small sticks were the first known means of actually keeping track of the passage of days, and even today some American Indians keep five bundles of 30 sticks, pulling out one each day. The last bundle is repeated in each half year to even things up, and the middle bundle is split in two equal groups to determine the approach of midsummer and midwinter days. In the Fiji Islands the "moon stick" was used, on which a notch marked the waning of each moon.

The Hebrews evolved a six-month year when Jacob set out stakes from a central position in a line to the horizon to mark where the sun rose and set on the longest, shortest and medium day of the year. The extreme ages given to early Bible worthies were attributed to counting "moons" as years and later five and six months as full

One of the means used by the early priesthoods, to impress the masses, it was explained, was the secrecy attending the determining of the seasons and years. Sacred rods used to measure the shadows by which the time of the year was determined, were jealously guarded, and when, on the set date, the priests measured out on the ground the length of the shadows, the ceremony was accompanied by great show.

Today, in Borneo, expert calendar makers among the Dyaks have secret measuring poles. They travel over the country, setting up measuring rods and setting in the ground pegs at certain distances by the secret rods. tell the farmers to plant, cultivate or reap when the pole's shadow touches certain pegs in the middle of the day. At the end of the harvest they return and gather the tithes of the crops which are their fees.

So accurate were the measurements of the early Egyptian astronomers, according to Mr. Cotsworth, that they were able to determine to the third decimal point the exact length of the year, which they set at 365.242 days.

The famous Egyptian Sphinx is neither a monument nor a tomb, the writer declares, but was designed and built primarily as another astronomical instrument, by which the sunrise and setting points of spring, summer and winter were fixed. That measurement was not so accurate as the observation of the nooday shadow, so was abandoned in favor of the latter.

According to Mr. Cotsworth's theory, the early Egyptians were faced with the need of maintaining and increasing their population to ward off invasion by the Assyrians on the north and the Ethiopians on the south. To do so they had to increase their food supplies. As no more tillable land was available, it was up to them to increase the yield of their lands by intensive and careful farming. It was necessary to know just exactly when to sow and when to reap, and such intensive crops could be developed by locating the precise points in the seasons.

Precise knowledge depended upon study of the sun, and as the Egyptians had neither telescope nor sun-glass, observation of shadows was developed. To have better shadows the pyramid was gradually evolved as a huge sundial, and the need was fulfilled. Three crops of certain grains are still har-

vested in Egypt.

In Central and South America the Aztecs, Mayas and other early civilizations also devised calendars, such as the Aztec calendar stone now in the museum at Mexico city. Being so much closer to the equator than the Egyptians, the latter's form of pyramid observatory was impossible because an increased angle of slope would be necessary and thus was impossible to build Their open-step pyramids, then, were only capable of determining the year's length to the 365th day and not the fraction of the 366th.

"Always remember," said Tommy's father, "that whatever you attempt. there is only one way to learn, and that is by beginning at the very bottom. There are no exceptions to this rule."
"None at all?" queried Tommy.

"None," said father decisively.
"Then," asked Tommy, "how about swimming?"

"Pro" stands for professional, except in the case of the professional pol-

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all— Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

June 22 (Friday)—Reception of Senior class, Story High school, Horticultural hall.

June 25 (Monday)—Meeting of Agassiz Nature club with Mrs. F. C. Rand, evening.

June 26-27 (Tuesday and Wednesday) -Annual Rose show of North Shore Horticultural society, Horticultural

June 28 '(Thursday) — Recital of Miss Lucy Dennett's violin pupils, Congregational chapel, 8 p. m.

Tune 28 (Thursday) — Picnic Friendship circle, Tuck's Point. June 29 (Friday)—Concert of Sacred Heart parish, Town hall.

July 4 (Wednesday) — Independence

August 4 (Saturday)—Picnic of Ye Elder Brethren, Tuck's Point.

MANCHESTER

Miss Ruth Norris of Medford, formerly teacher of the ninth grade, G. A. Priest school, was in town Wednesday evening to be present at the graduation exercises of the senior class, Story High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Bailey, Lincoln st., had as their guests during the week two of Mr. Bailey's cousins, Robert and Jasper Bailey, of Bangor, Me., who made the trip over the road. They were accompanied by William Coch-

rane of Bangor.

Albert H. Turner, principal of the George A. Priest school, leaves Sunday for his home in Cotuit at the conclusion of his school duties. He will spend two weeks with his mother in Cotuit before entering Harvard summer school at the opening of its sessions early in July.

Miss Lucy Dennett was assisting violinist last Friday evening at Miss Stewart's piano recital. On Wednesday she played at a concert at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea; Thursday at at a musicale in Salem, given by Miss Evelyn Hathaway; and next Sunday at the Old North church, Marblehead.

Prin. Robert S. Easter, of Story High school, and Mrs. Easter leave the last of next week for West Somerville, where they are to spend the summer. Mr. Easter, whose resignation was recently accepted by the school board, does not know definitely where he will be located in the fall. The apartment occupied by the Easters has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Mackin (Florence MacDonald) of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Robie left this morning for Baldwinsville, where they will spend a week in the camp belonging to the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tideman, Man-

chester Cove, entertained the members of the senior class, Story High school, in royal fashion at their home last week Friday evening.

Theodore Roberts in "Grumpy" is to be the star attraction in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. This is from the famous play of the same name and is one of the bright pictures of the day. Two shows—7 and 9 o'clock.

MANCHESTER VIOLIN PUPILS TO HAVE RECITAL NEXT WEEK

The third of a series of violin recitals will be given by Miss Lucy A. Dennett for her Manchester pupils on Thursday evening, June 28, in the Congregational chapel. These recitals are increasing in interest each year because of the many talented pupils in the class, several of whom have completed four years of violin study. The program promises to be an unusually varied one and includes solos, duets and quartets by Kreisler, Dvorak, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Verdi and other eminent composers. An interesting number will be a quartet performed last week at Miss Dennett's second recital in Salem and repeated by request, in which two talented boys from her class at The House of Seven Gables will take part.

Margaret Millea Henry, who has delighted Manchester audiences many times, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Evelyn F. Hathaway. It will be noticed that the date has been put forward to the 28th on account of the Horticultural Rose Tickets issued for the first date are, of course, to be used for the

28th.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Life is just What we make it. Most People are satisfied with a Fighting chance, while others are satisfied with a chance of fighting.

But it's a good old world, after all, and it uses the most of us as we use it.

George E. Willmonton, Manchester's legal light, poet and sage, gives us as the definition of a blotter: the thing you hunt for while the ink is drying.

Take care of your pennies and you are certain not to be too reckless with the dollars.

New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

HERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

\$2.00 Yearly \$1.00 for Six Months

New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Lead-

They had hash from the previous day's beef, and father had said grace, when 12-year-old sonny commented: "I don't see why you should ask blessings tonight; you asked blessings on all this last night. It's the same old stuff.

WARE THEATRE

BEVERLY

MASS.

WEEK OF JUNE 25 Monday and Tuesday Ethel Clayton in "Can a Woman Love Twice"

Wednesday Only Four Acts High Class Vaudeville and Added Feature Picture

Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Westbound Limited" Featuring Ralph Lewis and Claire McDowell

THE BLUE ANCHOR INN AT NEWBURY

(Continued from page 10)

Of this curious little fireplace nothing was left but the signs of its presence in the under boarding of the floor and in the ground beneath, but the flue was found intact against the big chimney back. Moreover, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Small, the last Ilsley descendant to occupy the house, remembers being told by her grandmother that the grandmother's grandmother had as a child sat in front of this fireplace on winter evenings cracking and eating nuts with the other children. At that time the top of the fireplace was probably hidden by sheathing similar to that in the other rooms, but this has all disappeared and not yet been replaced. This curious little fireplace with the adjoining ovens in the huge north fireplace was destroyed some time in the 19th century.

Two, if not three, more additions were made to the house, and possibly the last addition was the northern end containing a staircase and two rooms on each floor, with a

chimney in the middle.

Before the restoration of the older part began there was very little sheathing visible and that mostly in the front hall. The walls of the four principal rooms (two parlors and two chambers) were plainly plastered and papered and gave no evidence of the pleasant surprise awaiting the restorer's hand.

The wall papers were carefully removed in the vain hope of finding good old papers underneath. But when the plaster in the south parlor was removed the laths were found to be nailed onto fine old sheathing extending from floor to ceiling along the fireplace end of the room, and, barring the door and the panels over the fireplace, this sheathing was intact. In each of the chambers the laths were nailed onto sheathing which had previously been covered with wall paper, and of these papers samples were secured for the Society's collection.

The sheathing in the south chamber was found intact on the entire fireplace wall, excepting the door, but that in the north chamber had been removed at the west end of the the fireplace wall and had to be replaced. It was in this chamber that two walls—the west and the north—were found to have been at some time decorated with stencilling, the remaining evidence of which is now protected under glass. The chamber fireplaces were bricked up, but other-

wise in perfect condition.

The fireplaces on the ground floor were not so fortunate; that in the south room had lost its mantel tree, but its exact dimensions were ascertainable. The fireplace in the north room turned out to be one of the finest in New England and one of the largest that has come down to us. The dimensions are 10 feet, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in width, by 59 inches in height by $36\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth. Its right corner had been demolished with the greater part of the two ovens, one above the other. The oven in the left corner, which had bulged out slightly into the wall on the cellar stairs, had been removed and a small cellar-stairs receptacle for crocks and bottles made in its place, but the evidence of the oven was so complete that there was no difficulty in restoring it.

The ceilings of the southeast rooms, namely, those in Stephen Swett's old house, were entirely removed, showing the original timber construction. The plaster on the parlor ceiling was covered with sand, as is so often found to be the case in the restoration of old houses. Perhaps the floor of the chamber above was sanded, or it may have been scrubbed with sand to keep it clean. At all events, before the days of plastered ceilings this sand must gradually have found its way onto the floor of the room below, but stopped on the plastered ceiling when that was added. The ceilings of the two newer rooms to the north were composed of such a curious patchwork of sticks of all

kinds that they were left plastered as found. In the central leanto room parts of the old dresser were discovered incorporated in a corner closet,

The space which had formerly been taken up by Stephen Swett's chamber fireplace we have now converted into a bath room. In the rear of the house a dilapidated shed has been made over into a summer house and it is hoped next summer to have the grounds in presentable condition. In spite of all that was done for this house there still remains as much to do. The restoration work on the interior was not pushed to completion owing to lack of funds, and the restoration of the exterior is yet to be even begun.

[In order to enable it to finance this work the Society should have many more members, and the editor of the Breeze ventures to express the hope that many of his readers will wish to join in helping an enterprise so well calculated to further the best interests of Essex County.—ED.]

The following short history of some of the owners of

the old house is of interest:

of New England Antiquities.

Stephen Swett, for whom this ancient dwelling was built some time before 1670, previously had kept a tavern near by which later became known as the "Blue Anchor Tavern." He lived in his new house until 1691, when he sold it to Hugh March, who then kept the "Blue Anchor," and who, two years later, transferred the title to the property to his son, Capt. John March. Captain March was a man of military achievements. He had commanded a company of troops in the expedition against Canada in 1690 and in 1697 he was in command of the forces engaged in the attack on the Indians at Damaris Cove, Maine. Afterwards he made a brave defense of His Majesty's fort at Casco Bay, when attacked by French and Indians, and the General Court granted to him £50, in recognition of his bravery and the wounds that he received in the fight. After his death in 1712, the house was sold to Capt. Henry Lyon, who then kept the "Blue Anchor." He removed from Newbury the same year, having sold the house to Lieut. John Woodbridge, sadler, and John March, joiner. Two years later they sold it to Isaac Noyes, joiner. It remained in the Noyes family until 1752, when it was sold to Daniel Clark, cordwainer. Nathan Pierce, shopkeeper, became the owner in 1765. He sold to Benjamin Colman, yeoman, in 1772, and the following year it became the property of Dudley Colman, town clerk and "gentleman." He served in the Revolution and became Lieut.-Colonel of Colonel Wigglesworth's regiment. He saw active service in the operation about the Hudson river and was with the army under Washington during that dreary winter at Valley Colonel Colman sold the house in 1780 and removed to Boston. It was during his ownership that a "tobacconist business" was carried on in a part of the house and somewhere on the premises a chocolate mill was in operation. Nicholas Titcomb, the new owner, also had been a soldier in the Revolution, and here for a few years he kept a tavern until he sold the property to Oliver Putnam, a blacksmith and scythemaker. He, too, wah a Revolutionary soldier and continued to keep the "house of entertainment" opened by Nicholas Titcomb. In 1786, a well was dug in the rear of the house and while being stoned up a man was killed by falling rocks. Another man was badly injured. A month later a man was employed to complete the work, but "was killed by exposure to the impure air confined in the well." Oliver Putnam's oldest son Oliver, afterwards engaged in the importaing business at Newburyport, became wealthy and founded, by bequest in 1826, the Putnam Free School in Newburyport, an institution that has exercised an important and stimulating influence on the educational life of the vicinity. The house came into the possession of Isaiah Ilsley, joiner, in 1797, and the title remained with him and his heirs until 1911, when it passed into the hands of The Society for the Preservation

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary H. Van Steenburgh of Germantown, Pa., is visiting Mrs. R. E. Newman of Manchester. Dr. George Blaisdell attended the

Dr. George Blaisdell attended the forty-fifth anniversary of his Dartmouth college class this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall are in Hanover, N. H., attending the fifteenth anniversary of Mr. Marshall's class reunion of Dartmouth college.

Fourth to Be Lively in Manchester — Plans Announced

Plans are now completed for the celebration of the Fourth in a manner that will be a credit, both to the honor due the anniversary and to Manchester. Chairman Allan P. Dennis and his committee have been busy working out the details, and the result shows that something has been thought of for every member of the family-from the kiddies to grandfather and grandmother. The outline is much as in recent years, the general festivities beginning at 7.30 a. m. with the parade. This is to be a costume affair and two prizes are offered both to boys and girls for costumes. Judges will be on hand to award these prizes—a watch and a belt to the winners among the boys, and a tennis racquet and thermos bottle for the girls. Favors will be distributed to all. Parents and friends of the children are urged to interest them in this feature of the fun, for with a large number in costume there will be keener competition.

Following the parade, which is to be headed by the Boy Scout fife and drum corps, there will be a hose coupling contest among the members of three teams from the fire department. This is to be at 8.30, and competition promises to be red hot. World's records

may be "busted."

The usual program of races comes at 8.45, also at Brook st., at the playground, and will be followed by the entertainment in Town hall at 11. The Nettles family, the group of entertainers who so wonderfully pleased by their work at the Ladies' Night program of the local lodge of Masons, will be on hand, doubtless duplicating their former successes.

In the afternoon the Salem Light Infantry band will give a concert at the Brook st. grounds from 2 until 3.30, the baseball game between the Town team and the Ansonia council, K. of C., of Cambridge beginning at the latter hour. The second concert will be held on the Common at 7.45, and will be by the same band.

The athletics in the morning will be as follows, the list mentioning first prizes only. Second prizes for the girls will be boxes of candy and for the boys, jackknives:



Telephone 202

MANCHESTER

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL

ON TRIP BY MOTOR ACROSS CONTINENT Will Write of Experiences in Series of Articles in Breeze—First Article Is Printed This Week

Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose and 16-month old son left Magnolia on Monday, June 4, in their Ford touring car, for a trip across the continent to California. Mr. Bose was minister of the Village Congregational church. He plans to teach in California and ultimately to engage in mission work in foreign countries.

The Breeze will print an account of the experiences of the Bose family in their trip across the country. The first of these articles appears in this week's issue. The title of the series is "The Open Road," and the initial article is entitled "Great Expectations." The second article, on April 29, will be "The Glory of the Doorstep" (Massachusetts), and this will be followed on July 6 by "Cargoes of

Wonder" (The Thousand Islands). Other interesting articles will continue, following the Boses in the journey to Niagara Falls, through the Lake Erie region to Columbus, O., thence to Indianapolis, and then on to the west and across the country via the Santa Fé trail. They expect to reach Los Angeles August 1.

As Rev. and Mrs. Bose and their little boy started on their trip, nearly three weeks ago, they stopped at the Breeze office a few minutes to make final arrangements regarding the series of articles, and the Breeze man snapped them as they stood by their "chattering chariot," as Mr. Bose refers to their Ford in his article this week. The picture is printed on page 5

Girls: 35-yard dash—first prize, tennis shoes; potato race—first prize, bathing suit.

Boys: Class A (under 90 lbs.) 50-yard dash—first prize, tennis shoes; potato race—first prize, fielder's glove; three-legged race—two flashlights; shoe race—hunting kit.
Boys: Class B (over 90 lbs.): three-

Boys: Class B (over 90 lbs.): threelegged race—first prize, two sweat shirts; shoe race—first prize, bathing suit.

Boys' open events: 100-yard dash—first prize, running suit; half-mile run—first prize, silver cup (no second prize); running broad jump—first prize, watch; sack race—first prize, fishing rod; wheelbarrow race—first prize, two scout hatchets; crab race—first prize, baseball bat.

All the boys and girls are urged to enter the events, giving their names either to Mr. Dennis; to Everett E. Robie, at the playground, or to Charles E. Bell at Bell's Beach st. store. This ought to be done at once.

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CHURCH NOTES

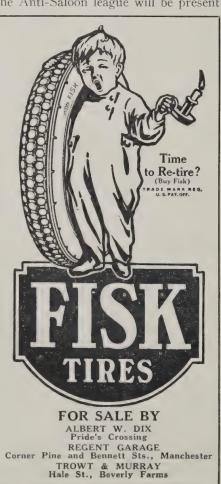
Manchester

First Unitarian church, Masconomo st. Service at 10.45 a. m. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of the American Unitarian association, Boston, will preach next Sunday, June 24—the first of the series of services for the summer.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service 10.45. This is to be the annual Children's Day and a well rounded program has been arranged, as shown elsewhere on this page.

The service preparatory to the observance of the Lord's Supper will be held in the chapel next Tuesday evening at 7.45.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. H. A. Stearns, representing the Anti-Saloon league will be present



and speak at this service. "There is still a big fight ahead and the friends of prohibition need to get back into the ranks. Let us make this service a rallying time for law enforcement," says the pastor. Mr. Overman will preach at the evening service.

There will be a public presentation of Cradle Roll certificates to the little folk next Sunday morning during the Sunday school hour.

The church is planning on keeping work going in all departments throughout the summer months.

The annual picnic of Friendship circle is set for next Thursday, June 28, but will be postponed until the following day, if rainy. The affair is to be at Tuck's Point, as usual, and a covered dish dinner will be served. Each member is requested not to forget this important feature of the picnic. Each person should also bring a knife, fork, spoon and cup. Silva's bus will make trips to and from the Point, beginning at 10 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

Children's Day is to be observed by the children of the Congregational Sunday school, Manchester, next Sunday, June 24, at 10.45 a. m. At that hour the boys and girls will present the following program:

Organ Prelude......Miss Jessie Hoare

Invocation

Recitation, "By Radio". George Sinnicks

Elaine Wiggins
Offertory
Exercise, "God is Love": Elizabeth Olsen, Evelyn Rowe, Elizabeth Pelton, Henry Noyes, Charlotte Manning, Robert Bullock, Marilyn Francis, Charles Fritz, Barbara Wilcox.
Song by Boys' Chorus: Beecher Hodgdon, Raymond Hodgdon, Frank Bell, Donald Allen, James Boyle, George Scott,

ald Allen, James Boyle, George Scott, Lewis Snow, William Crane. Remarks....Rev. Frederick W. Manning

Women are Real Savers

We number hundreds of women as depositors in our Saving Department. They are good savers —they know the value of having a dollar in the bank. To the women who are not depositors we invite them to open an account in our Saving Department. A dollar will do it.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

Organ Postlude......Miss Hoare

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

A very practical lesson will be considered next Sunday evening at 6.30 in the Christian Endeavor meeting, when the subject, "How to Win Friends and Keep Them," will be presented under the leadership of Miss Jessie Kehoe,

One of the most faithful members of the Christian Endeavor society is Miss Ruth Matheson. Miss Matheson very seldom misses a church service, a prayer meeting or a Christian Endeavor meeting. She has had a hard year in school, but has carried all activities, demonstrating that it is not necessary to sacrifice church work to make good in school. She is the valedictorian of her class, which speaks for itself. She is also secretary of the Christian Endeavor society, as well as a member of the publicity committee.

The usual monthly meeting of the Salem Christian Endeavor Union will be held next Monday evening, June 25, at 7.45, in the First Baptist church at Salem. The president of Salem union, Abbott Foster, reports that an interesting meeting is being arranged. It is the annual meeting for the election of



officers, and in addition there will be a presentation of the "Alumni Council," in three scenes. This promises to be amusing as well as instructive.

Abbott Foster, Arthur Walker, Miss Bernice Lee and Miss Ruth Matheson attended the executive committee meeting of the Salem union, held in the Dane St. Congregational church last week Thursday evening.

PROGRAM FOR BAPTIST CONVENTION IN BOSTON

The Baptist Young People's convention to be held in Boston week after next, from Wednesday through Sunday, July 4-8, is attracting considerable attention amongst those of Manchester's Baptist parish. The keynote of the convention is to be: "The Attractive Christ," and on the program a number of brilliant speakers are noted. The complete program follows:

Wednesday, July 4

Morning and afternoon given over to registration and sightseeing. 8.30—"Acres of Diamonds," Dr. Russell H. Conwell, Philadelphia.

Thursday, July 5
Addresses of Welcome
President's Address
Mark F. Sanborn, Michigan 9.20 9.50

10.45 Quiet Half Hour

Rev. C. N. Arbuckle 11 15 Address

2.00-3.30 Conference Groups

8.15 Stewardship in Pageantry
"The Vision Splendid" 8.45 Address. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen Friday, July 6 9.30 10.45 Convention Business 10.45 Quiet Half Hour

10.45 Rev. C. N. Arbuckle Address, Dr. Frank W. Padelford

2.00-3.30 Conference Groups 8.15 Biblical Dramatization "The Response Heroic" 8.45 Address

Dr. F. W. Patterson, Nova Scotia Saturday, July 7 9.30-10.45 Business

10.45 Quiet Half Hour

Rev. C. N. Arbuckle 11.15 Address

Dr. S. J. Porter, Oklahoma Afternoon and evening given over to recreation

Sunday, July 8 Life Work Address

Dr. Joseph Taylor, China 4.15 Life Work Conference

8.30 Coronation Address

Dr. C. Wallace Petty, Pennsylvania

9.15 Dramatic Climax
"The Spreading of the Light"

MUST HAVE BEEN A LONG TRIP Old Tar—So ye've traveled some in yer time, eh? An' I suppose they ducked you when you crossed the line.

Recruit-We didn't cross the equator, because, you know, we went the other way 'round.

A stormbound motoring party asked an old mountaineer, chopping wood, if they might stay in his house overnight. "Ask the old woman inside," he replied. "It's all I can do to stay here myself,"

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Manchester Motor Co., Beach st., local Ford agents, expect a carload of

Fords today

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Francis expect to leave for their new home in Methuen week after next, where the summer will be spent preparatory to Mr. Francis assuming the position of superintendent of schools in that town in the fall. The Francis home on Washington st. has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald (Pearl Heath) of Allston, formerly of Manchester Cove.

The excitement of whaling and kindred activities on the deep are to be seen in "Down to the Sea in Ships," the picture which is on the program for Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Thursday evening. Special prices for this show. adv.

Manchester Ball Tossers Against Italian A. C. Tomorrow

The Manchester town baseball team meets the Italian A. C. of Lynn, runners-up in the Lynn city league, tomorrow afternoon at 3.15. A fast game is predicted and a large attendance is looked for. One of the best games of the season—a special attraction which Manager Gillis and Captain Harrison have been able to secure—comes the succeeding Saturday, when the local boys meet the Red Sox of Cambridge at the playground. The Red Sox are known as among the fastest semi-pro teams in the state.

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MANCHESTER HANDS A BAD ONE TO Lynn League Leaders

Manchester town team gave the large crowd of fans which gathered at the Brook st. diamond Saturday afternoon an exhibition of baseball which no longer leaves a doubt as to the eligibility of Captain Harrison's nine in the ranks of the fastest semi-pro teams in this section. St. Mary's of Lynn, leaders in the Lynn City league, went away defeated to the tune of 10 to 6 at the conclusion of a fast contest in which the superior stick work of the local nine spelled Manchester's victory.

No distinctions in batting ability could with justice be made, the consistent hitting of every member of the nine being the important factor. However, in the course of the game "Tooie" Cook placed a wallop in the brook for a pretty triple, in addition to his excellent work behind the bat.

Sylvester was connected with for 12 hits, but was well supported by his teammates. The opposing pitcher was also found for 12 hits in the course of the game.

The local lineup: Needham, T., ss; Chadwick, 3b; Harrison, rf; Jackson, 3b; McNair, 1b; Needham, A., cf; Emerton, If; Cook, c.; Sylvester, p.



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MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

Class of Seventeen Receive Diplomas — Brilliant Address by Rev. M. H. Lichliter

T MAY not be the customary manner of phrasing remarks about such an occasion, but the commencement exercises of Story High school, Man-chester, held in Town hall Wednesday evening, were neat and concise The program was well arranged and went smoothly and quickly, in spite of the intense heat, and the 17 graduates were most surely neat in their dark grey caps and gowns—they appeared dignified and mature, too.

None of the essays were long, and the principal address of the evening, by Rev. Mcilyar H. Lichliter of Newton, was a gem. The school chorus sang well and the orchestra did its part in a capable manner, so it may well be said that the entire program was enjoyable to the large audience which braved the torrid atmosphere to

be present.

The essays were in rather a deep tone and all showed that those who delivered them were careful in preparation, which resulted in a pleasing delivery. First was the salutatory by Carl Oscar Erickson, who took for his subject, "Choosing a Vocation." In this the speaker outlined in a consistent manner the basic requirements necessary for anyone to use in selecting a life work, stressing the fact that no one should run into such an important thing headlong, but rather after a careful study of personal powers and with the best advice possible to obtain.

Leroy Walen gave a carefully thought view of "The World Court," its history and the present situation in this country with reference to participating in it. With foresight that is not usual the young man did not attempt to say what should be done, but gave a plain statement of the history of the movement.

In the valedictory Ruth Florence Matheson took the class motto, Vincit Qui Laborat-He Conquers Who Labors—as her subject and succeeded in simple language in bringing this fact once more to the fore. She did it in a most happy manner. Miss Matheson was also awarded the former Arbella scholaship, now known as the Gladys Hildreth MacCallum Memorial scholarship, of \$125. A beautiful bouquet of pink roses, the gift of the Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church, was presented her at the close of her valedictory.

As for the popular class history and the prophecy, both were in able hands, and if space permitted they would be treated fully. However, it can be said that the former, given by Catherine Coen, was bright, with a hint of gentle satire here and there, and was delivered in an entertaining manner. John Neary was the perpetrator of the prophecy, and with his customary nonchalance went hammer and tongs into the problematical future history of his 16 classmates. He pictured himself as returning to "the thriving metropolis of Manchester in June, 1943," and attending the graduation exercises of the class of that year. With an imagination that flew from the sublime to the ridiculous he told of the air laws and regulations of the aeroplane system, of the skyscrapers of the city of Manchester and of the thriving businesses, some of which had been developed by members of 1923.

Certain ones of the young ladies he

calmly married off, and others he left, after 20 years, either as man haters or comfortably in business-of course successfully. As for the boys, they were as diversely placed as the wildest nightmare could imagine them, but each with a hint of insight into the personality of the one being consigned to a particular station. The same was true of the young ladies of the class, too. To appreciate this picture of the future one should have heard it.

Supt. George C. Francis introduced Rev. Mr. Lichliter, but after the speaker had been half a minute on the platform those in the audience felt as though it was an old friend speaking to them, for a magnetic personality won from the moment he smiled and began briskly to speak. It did not take many moments, either, for Mr. Lichliter to prove himself an intensely interesting speaker and one whose message was made clear in a manner so concise and simple as to be a visual picture and one to be remembered.

Before introducing his subject, "The Republic of the Strong," the speaker said he wondered what ever became of the accumulation of wisdom which each year is made public at commencements. Everything in the world is settled by those commencement essays and speeches, he said, lightly, "and yet what becomes of it?"

"The Republic of the Strong," he said, "is mental, is international and knows no denomination or creed." Then, to illustrate what he meant, he spoke of Jerome Savonarolla and his standing against the edict to march behind the banner of the lord of the district; he told of Lincoln and his determination to stand by one particular question that he was to ask Judge Douglas in the famous debate; told of the immediate defeat of Lincoln because of that, and of his ultimate success, also because of it. Bringing his illustrations down to the present day, he spoke of a lad, a present sophomore at Yale, who said, when he was asked about not smoking, that "as long as father is spending his money for me to have my education, no petty vice is going to take that money. I may smoke some time, but when I do it will be because I purchase the requisites with my own cash." This point Mr. Lichliter took as showing character-an ability to stand against the crowd.

Continuing, the speaker said there were three things that mark those who are members of the Republic of the Strong. First, they must be "relent-less quenchers of lies," as so admirably couched by George Meredith. "A real scholar," he continued, "knows facts, and there are two questions that should always be asked. The first of these is: 'What are the facts in the case?' A

writer in a periodical of the day has written an article on the 'Seven Lies about Russia.' There are more nearly 7000 lies told about Russia; but what are the actual facts in the case? Are we in danger from Bolshevism here in this country, as some would ask us to believe; are the Reds in any manner likely to overthrow our government, as these same agitators would have us believe? Such a condition is patently impossible, and so I say, ask questions. Ask them about religion—about anything."

The second question to ask was more personal, said Mr. Lichliter, "Do not be afraid to ask: 'What do you mean by that?' Do not take things for granted," he added, and quoted the definition of education given by Payson Smith—one the cause of considerable discussion—in which he says that, "Education is what you have left after you have forgotten what you have learned." Then he said that he thought this to be true and man, not keeping much in mind, it is necessary

for him to ask questions.

The second of the marks of a citizen of the Republic of the Strong is that he is a foe to all bigotry and prejudice; he is a genuine democrat. "He must have the inner kinship of the human," said Mr. Lichliter. "I wish I could take Henry Ford into the Ghetto and show him the harm he has done by his attitude toward the Jew; could show him the unhappiness he has brought into many a home—homes where Mr. Ford's attitude is taken as being that of America." Then he went on to speak of the necessity for all, regardless of creed or doctrine, to look for points of comradeship in others and to make the most of them.

"The third mark of the citizen of the Republic of the Strong," the speaker concluded, "is that he is master of the inner citadel. It is almost impossible nowadays for most of us to stay at home." We must be doing something with our feet or our hands. The first great word of the day is dance, and the second is bridge. I have no quarrel with either; there is a place for both, but not at the present rate.

"I am reminded, in this connection, of the story of the Belgian hare that was shipped by express. The box was opened by the expressman so he could take a look at the hare, and, of course, the animal took the opportunity and disappeared up the street. The man looked a moment and then yelled, 'Run you little fool, you don't know where you are going. I have the address here on the box!' With our continual dancing and our bridge, we are going —but where?

"There are but few who stand out in life, and they are seldom those who

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in school days were popular merely because of social graces. Such are forgotten. It is those who stick and do not quit who win in the end." And with another apt illustration covering the point, Mr. Lichliter stepped from the platform amid applause that was enthusiastic and prolonged.

Diplomas were awarded the members of the class by Chairman Raymond C. Allen of the school committee. Those receiving them were: Catherine Florence Coen, Abbie Ursula Bragg, Carl Oscar Erickson, Mary Agnes Evans, Catherine Elizabeth Flaherty, Dorothy Harvey, Walter Alexander Harvey, Alice Elizabeth Lucas, Ruth Florence Matheson, John Neary, Ora Edith Norie, William John Rudden, Bernice Abbott Semons, Eleanor Smith, Lewis Alwyn Smith, Leroy Walen and Marjorie Wilcox.

Class officers were: Leroy Walen, president; Catherine E. Flaherty, vice president; Marjorie Wilcox, secretary; John Neary, treasurer.

The reception in Horticultural hall this (Friday) evening concludes the commencement celebration.

MANCHESTER

We are glad to report that improvement is noted in the condition of Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, North st., who has been a patient in Beverly hospital for so many weeks.

Arthur J. Miguel returned home from Bowdoin college the latter part of last week at the close of his third year in the institution in which he is making such an enviable record.

The Agassiz Nature club will meet with Mrs. F. C. Rand, Lincoln ave., on Monday evening, June 25. If stormy on that evening, the meeting will be postponed to Wednesday, June 27. Members who have not yet done so should pay their dues to Miss Annie L. Lane on or before that date.

Priest School Sends Large Class to High

This year a class of 49 boys and girls go from the George A. Priest school, Manchester, on to high school. Of this number 22 are girls and 27 are boys, making a class comparable to many of the larger ones which have graduated from the school.

The class, which has been under the direct supervision of Principal Albert H. Turner and Mrs. John F. Coughlin, enjoyed a beach party Tuesday evening. That the members of the class have had a pleasurable year and regret leaving their instructors is shown by two gifts which were presented at this party. Mrs. Coughlin was the recipient of an attractive pin, while Principal Turner was presented with an autographic kodak. Both gifts were thoroughly appreciated.

The membership of the class is as follows:

Girls—Anna Ayers, Marjorie Boyle, Louisa Chaulk, Margaret Coen, Hazel Fritz, Katherine Jasiak, Sarah Matheson, Susan Matheson, Mary McElhinney, Josephine McElligott, Jessie McMurray, Louise Morley, Henrietta Olsen, Gladys Read, Doris Riggs, Eleanor Roberts, Hazel Saco, Mary Scully, Margaret Shaw, Florence Smith, Abby Spry, Ernestine Werner.

Boys—Horace Andrews, Harold Babcock, Percy Baker, Elmer Burgess, Claude Burbridge, Philip Diggdon, Franklin Dunbar, George Evans, John Eyberse, Lewis Foster, Archie Gillis, Stephen Gillis, Solomon Greenberg, John Kelleher, Axel Magnuson, Jr., Theodore Manning, Robert Needham, Francis O'Hara, Benjamin Peters, Chester Porter, Kenneth Scott, Eric Wetterlow, Jr., George White, Arthur Wiggins, John Wynne.

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Mrs. Margretta Eklund of Boston has returned to Manchester for the summer and is, as usual, at Mrs. E. M. Lations, Union st.

This has been the hottest week of the season. Beginning Tuesday morning the mercury climbed into the 90's and stayed there for Wednesday and Thursday. Scarcely any relief came at night, for humidity and lack of a breeze made conditions oppressive for sleeping comfortably. A change came last night, and as we go to the press this morning a cool breeze is bringing a smile to all countenances.

Miss Queena Tillotson of New York spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Tillotson, who is passing the summer in Manchester, at Mrs. F. K. Hooper's, Union st. Miss Tillotson is one of the leading singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the past season being her first success. Previously she sang with the San Carlo Opera Company, and with other companies. This last season was the beginning of a four-year contract at the Metropolitan.

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Two Manchester Girls Rescue Walter Burgess

That Manchester's young girls are quick in action and also self-reliant was shown last Saturday forenoon when Marjorie Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parsons, and Helen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts, rescued Walter Burgess from drowning near the drawbridge. Walter, who is 10 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess, had been about the bridge, when an approaching B. & M. train frightened him and he landed in the water underneath the structure. Fortunately, the girls were beneath the bridge when

the train passed and heard the lad's cries for help as soon as the rumble of the train subsided. Helen was at the oars and quickly propelled the boat to the little fellow. Then, as she is considerably larger than Marjorie, she quickly gave her the oars so she could steady the boat, and stepped to the stern, cautioning the frightened boy not to try to climb over the side, after she had succeeded in clutching his clothing. Help from Calderwood's boat yard arrived about this time and the lad was taken from the water and soon resuscitated. Warm praise has been extended the girls for their quick action.

MARY SALTONSTALL PARKER of Chestnut st., Salem, wrote some interesting little books in her long lifetime in Salem. Born and reared in the town, its very atmosphere of old-timeness was a part of her being and in her booklets many a pleasant peep of it is found.

At the Squire's in Old Salem, published by her in 1897, tells of a house still standing on Essex street. This is one of the sweet, tender pictures of the past that all enjoy. Somehow, in its few pages of rhyme, so well illustrated by Lewis J. Bridgman of Salem, a volume of the town's life seems to be told. The house, the Squire reading his semi-weekly sheet while his good wife listens to items and meantimes washes her glass and silver—not trusting any "help" to do such work; her sewing and shopping; the way of sending a child around to deliver invitations to a tea, and the party itself, besides a Sunday, are all set forth in pretty rhyme. The tea table is an example:

Two urns the tea and coffee poured,
The short cake crisp (baked on a board)
Was brought in fresh and passed about
As oft as the supply gave out.
And biscuits here, and flapjacks vied
With waffles on the other side.
O, how the scorched salt fish was relished!
Great bowls of quince the board embellished,
And from their depths with generous dips
The guests were served and smacked their lips.

The dainties thickly clustering drew Warm praises from the feasting crew, Who asked the hostess "Pray would she Bestow on them that recipe?" A tray of whips came last; a dream Made up of jam and beaten cream Disposed by layers in glasses high Well pleasing both to taste and eye.

The party proceeds and the ladies' husbands come in for the evening and whist. The "Little Help" brings in a later collation:

Raisins there were, and walnuts cracked, Close ranks of glasses stood compact, While two decanters held some sort Of sherry, and a priceless port.

Then mention is made of sugared cockles, each tightly rolled and containing a sentiment. These were made by a French confectioner of Salem and not found, it is thought, outside of the town. These tiny cornucopias of sugar, white and colored, each containing a couplet, expressive of a tender sentiment, printed on a slip of paper, were often seen at the party tables in the past.

Mrs. Parker wrote Salem Scrap Book, Rules for Salad in Rhyme, A Baker's Dozen of Charades, Small Things Antique, and A Metrical Medley for the Months. In the latter are some lines well suited to the invasion of visitors

to our Shore each summer.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

SOME good things are to be found in the June magazines. In the Atlantic Monthly the opening article is, "What God Hath Not Joined, a Discussion of Divorce," by Joseph Fort Newton. You may learn much about this perplexing problem by reading Mr. Newton's instructive paper.

Next there is an essay, "The Divineness of Discontent," by Agnes Repplier. Anything written by Miss Repplier is worth reading. Then we have 'The Crabbing of Youth by Old Age,' by Cornelia James Cannon. Parents should read this article.

"The Canadian Type" is a very informing paper about our neighbors across the border. The above list will give you some idea of what may be found in the Atlantic Monthly for

In Scribner's "What the American Rhodes Scholar Gets from Oxford" gives us an interesting description of

that famous seat of learning.

"New York of the 'Seventies," by James L. Ford, is another good article Michael Pupin, the great inventor, continues his autobiography. Then the department called "As I Like It," conducted by Prof. Lyon Phelps, is always entertaining. Edith Wharton's serial story, "A Son at the Front," is now running in Scribner's.

In the Century Magazine we have a biographical sketch, "J. Ramsay Mac-Donald, the Leader of the British Labor Party," by the Rt. Hon. C. F. G. Masterman. Also a poem, "A Dracula of the Hills," by Miss Amy Lowell. Another good paper is "Portraits in Pencil and Pen." "The Portraits" are of Sir Oliver Lodge, Maurice Hewlett, A. S. W. Hutchinson, and William Archer. In "Italy and the Fascisti" you may learn much about the Italy of today. The above are only a few of the good things to be found in the Century Magazine for June.

Surprising Antonia, by Dorothy Foster Gilman, is one of the recent novels. The scene of the story is Cambridge, Mass., the time June, at a recent Harvard commencement. very light fiction, but will provide entertainment for an hour.

A volume with a literary flavor is Books in Black and Red, by Edmund Lester Pearson. Some chapters are:
"The Literary Hoax," "Book Shops,"
"An American Eccentric," "The Search for Curious Books."

A new novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim is always welcome. His latest is The Mystery Road. The consensus of opinion among the reviewers is that it

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is one of the best that he has written, which is high praise, as he has written nearly one hundred works of fiction. His feminine characters—the little French girl, Lady Mary, and Pauline, the Russian Grand Duchess-are all very attractive. There is intrigue, adventure and several love stories to be found in this diverting novel.

An unique work of biography is Gamaliel Bradford's Damaged Souls. The author, who has suffered much from ill health, has dedicated his book "To Dr. H. J. Inglis, without whose aid a damaged body could hardly have

dealt with damaged souls."

The "Damaged Souls" in this volume are seven in number. They are: John Brown, Thomas Paine, Aaron Burr, P. T. Barnum, Benedict Arnold, Benjamin Butler and John Randolph.

Before taking up the individual biographies the author has an opening chapter, "Damaged Souls." He opens this chapter with the following: "This is not a book of damned souls but of damaged souls. Neither you nor I know whether they are damned, and I cannot help hoping that every one has just a wee chance of heaven.

There are numerous passages in this introductory chapter that I would like to quote, but one must suffice, and here it is: "But what impresses and amuses me most with my damaged souls, as I part from them, is the vision of them all gathered together, and the boisterous turmoil of abuse and recrimination with which every one of them would hail all the others. How Butler would storm at Arnold and Burr, with what disgust would Paine regard the mystic Brown, equal almost to the horror of Brown for Paine's indecent ribaldry. While Burr would turn away from Paine and Brown, both with quiet contempt, only to find himself coldly shunned by Randolph as a traitor to his country. And the sombre shade of Arnold, avoided by all alike, would yet feel a peculiar shudder of abhorrence at being grouped with the patent, noisy, cheap vulgarity of Barnum.'

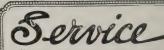
You will find "Damaged Souls a most fascinating volume to read. He gives vivid psychological portraits of these well-known but eccentric Americans.—R. T. G.

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ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Readings of Current Barometers Indicate Good Business

Questioned today as to a concrete analysis of the business barometers that determine the degree of our future prosperity, Roger W. Babson said:

Business and the stock market have been suffering from psychological depressions during the past six weeks. Many are expecting a repetition of the decline of 1920 in general activity, while others are certain that security values are going to pieces. It is not at all hard to gather such impressions if you listen to current comment and market gossip. If we turn to the actual facts on the situation, however, we find things are not as bad as reported. Let us examine the leading barometers of business.

1. Prices—Commodity prices climbing rapidly reached a point almost 200 per cent above pre-war levels before they broke in 1920. Their present position is only 78 per cent above normal and this level has been reached by a moderate, orderly rise. Farm products are but 79 per cent above the 10-year average, 1900-10, compared with the inflation of 250 per cent made in 1920. There is nothing dangerous in the commodity situation. There is certainly no ground for fear of another decline such as we suffered during the year beginning 1920.

2. Failures — Contrary to popular belief a minimum of failures is a bad sign, while a large number of failures show that business is cleaning house and points to better times ahead. During 1919 and early in 1920 the percentage of business failures ran at the lowest level reached since they have been recorded. Both number and the liabilities of failures at present are running heavy. This, together with the liquidation of the past two years, is pretty good evidence that fundamental business conditions are growing more sound.

3. Credit Conditions—At the peak of the recent boom the national banks had over \$12,415,000,000 out on loan. Today they are loaning a little more than \$11,500,000,000. In 1920 they were borrowing heavily from the Federal Reserve banks and were straining all reserves to the limit. Whereas, their discounts were \$2,827,000,000 in 1920, they are today borrowing but Money is plentiful. strong. There is no \$730,000,000. Reserves are strong. danger that banks will be forced to cut down loans and slow up business in order to protect their reserves.

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- 4. Imports—Though not as great as in 1920, our imports are gaining ground very rapidly. For the immediate outlook this is an unfavorable factor. From a long swing point of view, these purchases abroad constitute a favorable factor. Eventually, Europe can pay interest and principal only in goods. Increasing imports at this time tend to relieve the strain on Europe, which is the weakest link in the business chain today.
- 5. Exports The export situation, though better than 1913 or 1915, is not particularly favorable. Although better than last year, I should still classify the export situation as one of the few unfavorable conditions.
- 6. Money Rates A business man can now finance his needs at 5 per cent, compared with as high as 8 per cent which ruled during a part of 1920. It looks as though plenty of money can be available on this basis for some time to come.
- 7. Transportation—The situation is more favorable than it has been for several years. In 1920 there was a car shortage which mounted to a peak in October. Demands at that time called for 147,000 more cars than were available. Today we are breaking all records in the number of car loadings. The shortage of last fall has been practically eliminated. There should be no immediate serious congestion of freight.
- 8. Wages Wages have shown some advance, particularly in the building trades. This is due largely to immigration restrictions. Wages in general, however, are much below the 1920 peak. Certainly there is less inefficiency than there was at that time. Any increases in cost due to wage advances will, of course, handicap business.
- 9. Steel Production The unfilled tonnage in the United States Steel

Corporation now stands at 7,000,000 tons, compared with 11,000,000 in 1920. The present level is very satisfactory and shows that buyers are not pyramiding orders, but are following the conservative policies.

- 10. Gold Movements—The increased imports probably will necessitate some movement of gold from this country, but our present reserves can stand it easily. In fact, the tremendous gold supply which really does not belong here is a constant temptation toward inflation.
- 11. Building The combined greed of worker and employer in the building trades has set the brakes on the building boom. From the point of view of immediate volume of trade, this is an unfavorable factor. From a long swing point of view, however, it is not at all discouraging. The industry was rapidly becoming inflated and the slowing up process merely postpones the necessary building to a time when it will be more needed.

It does not take a statistician to total our score. A few of our barometers may be considered unfavorable, but the majority are not unfavorable. "General business," concluded Mr. Babson, "is in a healthy position at about 1 per cent above normal. The figures clearly indicate good business for the greater part of 1923."

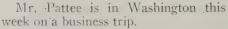
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ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, Correspondent Telephone 55 Essex



Mrs. Eliza Gage of Larch Row, Wenham, spent Tuesday with relatives in town.

Mr. Berry, conductor on the Boston & Maine, is taking a few days' vacation

Mrs. Emma Baker of Superior, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kate Story, Main st.

The Neighborhood club was entertained Tuesday at the home of Rev. W. H. Rider: Miss Ella Doane hostess.

Miss Hester Adams, teacher in North Attleboro, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, for the summer.

Homer Riggs and wife of Orange spent the holiday with the former's father, Daniel Riggs, and family at South Essex.

Among the guests on the *Leviathan*, which sailed on Tuesday for Cuba, on her trial trip, is W. W. Lufkin, collector of the Port of Boston.

Mrs. John Bagley, neé Beatrice Burnham, of Dorchester, with her son, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Maria Burnham, on Southern ave.

The Essex High school has been granted specimen certificate privileges, with the understanding that after three years, if there are no unsatisfactory cases the school will be transferred to the regularly approved list. The colleges granting these privileges are: Amherst, Bates, Boston university, Bowdoin, Brown university, Colby, Massachusetts Agricultural, Middlebury, Tufts, Williams and Wesleyan university.

Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Sunday at the Universalist church.

Last Monday about 400 members and friends of Seaview Lodge, A. F. & A. M., held an outing at Centennial Grove. Next Saturday (tomorrow) St. Stephen's Rectory, Lynn, will be at the Grove.

Miss Mary Lois Hart has completed a year of work at Bradford academy and came home Tuesday for the summer vacation. Miss Hart will graduate from the academy next year, taking the college preparatory course.

A committee, consisting of Mrs. Julia Mears, Mrs. Florence Goodhue, Mrs. Lottie Burnham, Miss Alice P. Burnham and B. F. Raymond, has been appointed to arrange a program for the service at the reopening of the Congregational church, which has been closed several weeks for repairs.

An entertainment under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church was held in the vestry Thursday evening. A play was given by members of the society and a special musical program, under the direction of E. J. Story, assisted by Miss Frances Low, pianist, and Frank Brier of Gloucester, violinist.

Tuesday evening the Daughters of the Covenant, of the Congregational church, gave Miss Gertrude Doane, South Essex, a "kitchen shower," after which the young people gathered at Miss Marion Corner's, Essex Centre, for the regular monthly meeting of the society. Mrs. C. S. Ogilvie of Beverly, a missionary from China, was present and told the girls some interesting facts about her work there.

Fletcher Low and family of Hanover, N. H., are in town for a week.

Miss Evelyn Knowlton has been spending several days this week at Wellesley college attending commencement and her class reunion.

Mrs. George Sullivan, nee Lizzie O'Neil, formerly of Manchester, now of Casper, Wyoming, was in town Sunday, calling on friends. At one time Mrs. Sullivan, before her marriage, lived in Essex.

CONOMO POINT

Hon. John Ingraham and family of Peabody are at the Point for the summer.

Miss Ruth Adams has been spending a few days at Stoneham, returning Monday to the Point.

The Vincent Farnsworths were at their cottage at the Point over the week-end and the holiday.

week-end and the holiday.

"Normanhurst," the new hotel at the Point, has not been formally opened as yet, although some guests have been entertained there.

Mrs. Harriett Hunt has opened her cottage for the summer. During the school year Mrs. Hunt has been at St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y., where she has chaperoned the girls of the fraternity house, Kappa Lodge.

"Don't make your reports so long," said the manager of a small railroad to his overseer. "Cut out all unnecessary words and get right to the point. Saves time, you know."

A few days later a river overflowed its banks and washed away the railroad tracks. The overseer sent in his report in one line.

Sir: Where the railway was the river

Yours faithfully.

The interior decorator who went bankrupt is not a dentist.

ME -





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LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

He—I admire anyone who sings at her work.

She-How you must love a mosquito.

Captain Dunlop-Say, your dog bit me on my ankle.

Stranger—Well, that is as high as he could reach. You didn't expect a little pup like that to bite you on your neck, did you?

"Say, mister," said Donald Ross to a gentleman he met on the street, "you don't know nobody around here what don't want to hire no one to do nothing, do you?"

Gentleman—"Yes, I don't."

RECOMPENSE

"I'm sorry my dog bit you," said Dot Davis, "what can I do?"

"Well, when I was a youngster, Miss Davis," said Leland Smith, "a kiss would make anything well."

"A very good idea. Rex, kiss the gentleman."

LITTLE do you know your own

Blessedness: for to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the True Success is to labor.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The Community Service team played the Oilcans of Ipswich on Wednesday, June 20.

It is intended to hold the community picnic at Centennial Grove and all church organizations, the grange, and any other organizations will be invited to take part. There will be sports

for young and old.

On Saturday, June 30, the Christ Church garden party is to be held on the Community House grounds. Day's orchestra will play for dancing from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 to 12 in the evening. Among the many attractions will be an antique shop, kitchen novelties, toys and ponies for children, games, sports, flowers, grab, utility table, homemade cake, pies and candy.

ings and in billiard balls. In billiard balls, however, it is useful and entertaining.

Johnnie's history class was studying an important period in history and

Solid ivory is found in human be-

it was Johnnie's turn to recite. "Johnnie, who was the king at this

time?" asked the teacher. "Louis, the cross-eye." "Why Johnnie!"

Arthur Tozier, of Ipswich, and his pupils will give musical recitals next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at the Community House.

At the end of the school year a boys' baseball league is to be started, for which a special size diamond has been laid out at the Athletic field. It is planned to have a girls' baseball team if enough interest is shown.

One of the largest attendances ever witnessed at a single show was present at the screen production "Down to the Sea in Ships," held at the Community House Thursday evening. munity Service prides itself on having a moving picture committee who are able to bring to the people the best of motion pictures very soon after they have been released.

"It's right here in the book," he answered, and showed the paragraph where the name was printed: Louis

Never let your zeal outrun your charity; the former is but human, the latter is divine. H. Ballon.

overbuy, or accept inferior products, etc.

Measures will be taken in the Chicago convention to purify the association from all taint of graft and to secure the standardization of terms, color reports, etc., in catalogs, all helping to show exactly what may be expected by the purchaser. Stock shipped true to name and complying in every detail, as far as possible, with horticultural standards, will be their aim.

A national botanic garden or gardens that will adequately represent the great and rapidly increasing horticultural interests of the country is one of their ideals, also the establishment of national or other experiment gardens, arboretums, botanic gardens and herbariums, where complete collections of all plants in American horticulture will be represented by living or botanical specimens, or both, so that authentic and exact identity of plant material may be made possible at all times.

The committee on standardization of trade practice wishes to secure patent, copyright or other effective national legislation for the fair and just protection of producers or introducers of new plant material, with similar intent and effect to the present patent and copyright laws on inventions in other fields of endeavor. They feel that horticultural piracy is and always has been one of the greatest deterrents to horticultural progress.

These are only some of the high points that will come up at the annual convention, June 28, in Chicago. Harlan P. Kelsey of Salem and Boxford is chairman of the committee on the standardization of horticultural trade practice of the American Association of Nurserymen.

HORTICULTURAL STANDARDS is the title under which a new publication will appear this summer. This will represent a steady stream of improvement in methods begun back in 1911 by nurserymen of the country. June the nurserymen hold their annual meeting in Chicago, after which the report and "standards" will be printed. It will constitute the first systematic code of rules of procedure to be adopted by any horticultural group in America. This group hopes for its approval and use by other horticultural societies and organizations.

The American Association of Nurserymen has adopted standardized nomenclature and members are expected to use these names in catalog work, writings and in the field. The association also has adopted color standards and word descriptions to be used in catalogs, advertising and

writings.

Business ethics occupies considerable attention of the nurserymen. They say that unfair competition, bribery and graft exist in the nursery business just as in other lines. It is true that many states have drastic legislation against it, and in some of the states the giving or taking of a bribe is a felony. The nature of the felony is such, however, that it has been extremely difficult to secure convictions, both parties to the transaction, the association claims, being equally guilty. They say that the honest retail nurseryman and seedsman is handicapped by his unfair competitor, and that it is quite time a higher standard of honesty should be compelled by nurserymen as an organization. What they assert as, perhaps, the most dishonest and contemptible form of unfair competition is that of giving gratuities to employees to induce them to buy or

MAGNOLIA

The Oceanside opened on Wednes-

G. W. Bill has arrived at his home on Raymond st.

Services will be held in the summer

church on Sunday.

Tracy Hoysradt of Pittsburg is expected home tomorrow (Saturday).

S. Zitter, tailor, has arrived in Magnolia and his shop is open for busi-

Miss Rose Nelson graduated Tuesday from Smith college. She is to return next year as a teacher.

St. Joseph's chapel on Ocean ave., Magnolia, will be open for mass on

Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.
An "at home" party will be given by Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Elliot on Sunday afternoon. All are cordially invited to attend.

Jean McGanghey of Boston is visiting Miss Laura Abbot. They spent a portion of the week in camp at Long Beach, Gloucester.

Mrs. Hannah Brown has arrived in Magnolia for the summer months, and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Loring Cook, on Hesperus ave.

Guy Symonds and wife are spending a few weeks in Nova Scotia with Mrs. Symonds' parents. Mrs. Symonds is to remain there for the summer.

A new wayside shop has been opened on Magnolia ave., by Ralph Davis and Oscar Swanson. Clams, lobsters, and the usual line of wayside refreshments are on sale.

Last Sunday the barn of Gordon Dunbar on Magnolia ave. was destroyed by fire. Two trucks, a Buick touring car, and a horse, together with many garden tools, were saved.

Many of the stores on Lexington ave. are now open, among them being the Bonwit-Teller concern, A. C. Farr, Peggy Deitz, interior decorator; Cammeyer, Jay-Thorpe, Ovington, and Kerr.

Charles Gilmore of New York has recently purchased the laundry business which has been so successfully conducted during past years by Gilbert Ryan. In addition to the usual laundry work, cleaning and dyeing is to be done.

The first dance of the season was held at the Men's club Saturday evening. There was a fairly good attendance and all enjoyed the music of Chane's orchestra. The management has installed a fountain and gold-fish pool in what was formerly the dining room. Set off by shrubs and flowers it makes a very attractive room.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

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Telephone 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose and little son are on their way across the continent in their Ford. They left Magnolia June 4 and hope to reach Los Angeles about August 1. The Breeze is printing a series of articles telling of their experiences, the first of which appears in this issue (see page 5).

LIBRARY NOTES

The Magnolia library is now open every morning from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Among recent books which have been added are: The Dust Flower, by Basil King; A World to Mend: The Journal of a Working Man, by Margaret Sherwood, and The Charm of the Middle Kingdom, by James Marsh. Many excellent photographs are reproduced in the latter volume which add much to the very interesting reading of the book itself.

Among the non-fiction may be

found, in two large volumes, an account of the work of the American Y. M. C. A. in the World war, entitled Service with the Fighting Men: The Story of Mankind, by Van Loon, and For Love's Sake, by L. M. Junnermann, D.D. This last is a book which may be read with pleasure and profit by the general public.

Other new books will be announced

CHURCH NOTES

Magnolia Village church.—Services will be held in the summer chapel and will be conducted by Rev. A. C. Elliot. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor topic: "How Can We Win Friends and Keep Them." Junior topic: "Children of Foreigners in America." A concert will be given by the children in the evening.

Adams Villa Home of Civil War Chaplain-Unique Schooner Model

Adams Villa, on Ocean ave., Magnolia, was once the home of the Rev. Henry Foote of Boston, one of the prominent divines of his day and the only Unitarian chaplain in the Civil war. His son, now one of the Harvard faculty, frequently comes to Magnolia, and always visits his boyhood home.

A pleasant place it is, with commodious rooms and sun parlor, now used as a breakfast room. The George C. Adams family have long made this a homelike place for employees of the New York summer stores in Magnolia. George Hunter of Boston is a yearround member of the Villa family. He goes daily to Boston, enjoying the trip, no matter how deep the snows. Some thirty folk can be cared for in the old-time summer home in which the Footes took such a deep interest. The Rev. Mr. Foote was one of those interested in establishing the Magnolia summer Union chapel.

In the Adams house just now is an interesting object made by Mr. Adams. This is a model of a schooner made along the lines of the cup defender in the Fishermen's race, and has been named the Columbia. It is a full-rigged affair, showing the handiwork of one who descended from Gloucester's old families, Mr. Adams' people having located here 300 years ago, and being among those who received grants of land on Long Beach.

Delightful Bridle Paths of Magnolia Fast Becoming Extinct

J. Henry Coulter, riding master, and his sister, Miss Jean G. Coulter, of Brookline, have opened their bungalow off Magnolia ave. Here Mr. Coulter's summer stables are located. He has more than 60 horses in all, some here, and the others at Bar Harbor and Bretton Woods, to which places Mr. Coulter sends instructors each season. For over a quarter of century he has maintained his establishment here, and no one can relate reminiscences of Magnolia's past glories more entertainingly

While admiring the traps and oldtime carriages—some truly antiques which at one time served the many summer folk who enjoyed Magnolia's drives, we heard Mr. Coulter tell of the ideal bridle paths once to be found in different parts of the town woods. These trails are now grown over and unfit for saddle horses, he thinks. Memories of big horse shows on the beach, attended by hundreds of people; of the band concerts, of the golf links, and of the summer folk who came long distances to say a word for their beloved Magnolia in town council meetings—all these memories of Magnolia's palmy days he recalls as if they had occurred only yesterday. In many way the Shore has changed, in the course of progression, but in the eyes of a riding master for two generations it is most deplorable that the hard, slippery paved roads are taking the place of the delightful wooded paths, miles of which were formerly open, around Magnolia's borders.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Marshall Campbell, a student at the N. H. State college, is home for the summer vacation.

X 0 X

Mrs. Lawrence Walker of Flushing, N. Y., has been visiting in Beverly Farms the past week.

Miss Eleanor Anthony of Concord, N. H., is spending a two-week vacation at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sanborn of Wolfeboro, N. H., have been visitors in Beverly Farms this week. Mrs. Bernard J. Wood is at Bev-

Mrs. Bernard J. Wood is at Beverly Farms for the season. She is one of the proprietors of the Tunipoo Inn.

Mrs. Gerrish, mother of William H. Gerrish, is at present visiting relatives at her former home in Kittery, Me. Mrs. Gerrish is 85 years old and is in excellent health.

George H. Wyatt, commander of Preston Post 188, G. A. R., one of the four surviving members, is quite ill at the Beverly hospital, where he was taken Wednesday for treatment.

At the closing of the school next week Miss Amy L. Striley will go to her home in Danvers Centre and later in the summer will spend a part of her vacation in Maine. Miss Elizabeth Harding of Beverly Farms, principal of the South school, Beverly, will go to her home in Union, Me. The others of the teaching staff will go to their respective homes, having made no definite vacation plans.

It has been commencement week for the members of the five-year class of the Beverly High school, which has more than 100 members. On Tuesday afternoon they attended the Ware theatre and then went to the United Shoe Country club house for class dinner in the early evening. The class prophecy and the class will were read at the dinner, which was followed by a dance. Wednesday evening the graduation exercises took place at the High school assembly hall and yesterday evening the reception was held at the Dreamland ballroom.

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BEVERLY FARMS

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The wedding of Miss Florence Connell and John J. Murray, both of Beverly Farms, will take place Wednesday of next week.

Beverly schools close for the summer vacation next week, and the boys and girls are looking forward to the long days of summer and the rest from studies.

Miss Carolyn Standley, class of 1923, Beverly High school, entertained the members of the laboratory class at the Standley summer cottage at Chebacco lake over the week-end and holiday.

Beverly City hall offices were reopened Tuesday morning after being closed for several days due to repairs, which included the laying of a new floor in the lower corridor.

At their meeting next Tuesday evening in Legion hall, the American Legion auxiliary will have as their guest Mrs. Maynard Ladd, who will give a talk on matters pertaining to sculpture. All the members of the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., are invited to be present.

In letters to relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eccleston, formerly of Beverly Farms, express themselves as delighted with the country which they have selected for their new home. They have built an attractive home in the suburbs of Los Angeles, Calif.

Joseph Savois, who is a frequent visitor at the home of his uncle, Peter Jaudreau, Central sq., has successfully passed the examinations and is now a pharmacist's mate, first class, U. S. Navy. He is connected with the naval hospital at Chelsea. Mr. Savois has been in the service 21 years, twelve in the U. S. Army, five in the Navy, for four years with the Canadians during the World war, and now with the U. S. Navy again. Though his term of service will be up next month, Mr. Savois intends to re-enlist for another four or five-year term.

Annual Recital by Pupils of Beverly Farms Music School

Beverly Farms Music school held its annual recital Tuesday evening, when parents and guests turned out to hear the little folk play. Marked improvement has been made since last Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

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year, all showing the result of their winter's study.

Miss Marie Audet's pupils opened the program, with the following taking part: Anna Gluckert, Harker Kirby, Barbara Congdon and Mary Hansbury. Harker Kirby is a newcomer to the Farms and is the son of a musician. His playing shows that he has a future before him if he perseveres with with his music.

Pupils of Mrs. Jessie H. Symonds, violin teacher, gave a pleasing program, the players including John Callahan, Elizabeth Coughlin, Maisa Cossey, Michael Gill, Rhoda Williams, Edith Stevens, Mary Hansbury and Stephen Hansbury.

Piano numbers were also given by Phyllis Canning, Douglas Canning, Mary Callahan and Lydia Poole. Mrs. Symonds and her pupil, Edith Stevens, played a violin duet.

The school has been located for some time in the Boys' club building.

Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston and the Farms, through whose efforts the school has been established, was present and opened the program by saying that it was a very informal affair.

BEVERLY FARMS

One of the residents of Mingo Beach, who owns the sandy stretch of beach near the boulevard, has posted

Miss Alma Stevens is spending her vacation with friends at Beverly

Farms.

Miss Mary Connolly of Everett st., pupil of Mt. St. Mary's academy, Hookset, N. H., is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. George S. Day attended Tufts college commencement exercises last Saturday, where she met many of her classmates of Jackson college.

Miss Margaret Rourke of Haskell st. has assumed her duties as assistant in the Pride's Crossing post office. Miss Rourke recently passed the civil

service examinations.

At the Princeton commencement last Tuesday Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester was given the degree of Master of Arts. A similar degree was given at the Tufts college exercises to Mrs. Maynard B. Ladd, sculptress, whose wonderful work during the World war is so well known.

Donations are being solicited which will decide the extent of the Beverly Farms celebration for the Fourth of July. The committee, with Charles Belfrey as its chairman and Daniel Neville as its treasurer, has been putting in some hard work making provisions for the usual celebration.

a sign on his land which reads somewhat differently from the usual beach signs. It says, "Visitors are welcome to use this beach except on Sundays." It is to be hoped that those who do take advantage of this kindly invitation will on their part help to keep up the beauty of the place by clearing up after themselves, thus setting a good example to others. There used to be a beach in Ipswich which was open to the use of the general public, but they took such an advantage of it, that it was finally closed.

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to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

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Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

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Mrs. Silver of Manchester, for the past two years with the Essex County club, has opened a hand laundry at Beverly Farms—in the Neighbors' hall store formerly used as a laundry. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brann of Medford are to occupy apartments in the Pierce block, taking up their residence in Beverly Farms in the near future. Mrs. Brann was before her mrariage Miss Eleanor Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrester H. Pierce, and a former Beverly Farms resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simmons of Windsor, Vt., has been among the visitors to Beverly Farms the past

week.

Word has been received that Henry J. Cottrell of Broadway, Beverly, had his leg broken in two places in an automobile accident at Milton, N. H., while on his way to Moultonboro, N. H., where he was to spend his vacation. Mr. Cottrell is prominent in publice affairs in this section and most especially in political fields, having been candidate at large for the board of aldermen, and is very well known in Beverly Farms.

The following vacation schedule for the permanent members of the Beverly fire department provides vacations for the Beverly Farms men as follows: Walter B. Wright, July 5 to July 22; Edward A. May, July 5 to July 23; John W. Morgan, July 23 to August 9; Robert P. Williams, August 9 to August 27; Ralph L. Holmes, August 27 to September 13; John P. Mackey and Guy C. Williams, September 13 to September 30; William A. Nicol, September 30 to

October 17.

Murray-Connell Wedding Farms Event of Next Wednesday

The wedding of Miss Florence Mary Connell of Beach st., Beverly Farms, and John J. Murray of the firm of Trowt & Murray (Central Square Garage) has been set for next Wednesday evening, June 27, at 7.30 o'clock. The ceremony is to be performed in St. Margaret's church rectory by Rev. Fr. Fitzgibbon of Winchester, the bride being attended by Miss Edith Butler of Salem, and the groom having his business partner, John A. Trowt, as best man. Following the ceremony there is to be a general reception at the home of the bride at 8 o'clock. To this an invitation is extended to friends of the couple. No special invitations have been sent out, but the young folk are anxious that all friends take this announcement as such. Following the reception the newlyweds leave for their honeymoon trip, and on their return will be at home, West st., after July 15.

Scarcity of rain reduces the French output of perfume. Can't they dilute it with ordinary pump water?

OBITUARY

Mrs. Alice L. Preston The passing of Mrs. Alice W. Preston, widow of Daniel W. Preston, a Civil war veteran, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William R. Brooks, 94 Hart st., Monday afternoon, has taken from the Beverly Farms section one of its most active women of the older generation, and one whose kindly counsel and untiring work in the interest of the Women's Relief corps has been a pattern for others to follow. For 25 years she was one of the officers of the Farms corps, serving for 12 of them as president. Further than that, she was at one time president of the Essex County associtaion of the W. R. C., and also served as a national aide, going to the national convention in Atlantic City, N. J., as a delegate. It was while Mrs. Preston was in office in the local corps that the plans were made and the G. A. R. monument in Beverly Farms cemetery erected—a tribute to her unceasing enthusiasm. This attitude persisted throughout the late war, even though vitality was sapped dangerously by her desire to work for the boys "over there." For the past five years, however, the body, which had never been physically robust, demanded more and more attention, but it was not until six weeks ago that she was obliged to give up and take to her bed.

By a most unusual coincidence, Mrs. Myric C. Horton of Manchester, mother-in-law of Edwin F., Mrs. Preston's eldest son, was obliged to take her bed the same day as Mrs. Preston, and also passed away Monday, just a little more than an hour earlier in the day. Mrs. Horton's obituary notice will be found in the Manchester section.

Mrs. Preston was born in Wenham, November 9, 1848, the daughter of Benjamin and Eliza (Dodge) Hawkins, and all her life was spent within a mile or so of her birthplace. She was married to Mr. Preston November 13, 1867, and to them came seven children, six of whom are living: two sons, Edwin F. Preston, of Manchester, and Clarence N. Preston of Beverly Farms; and four daughters, Mrs. John Simpson, of Beverly, Mrs. Lewis G. Williams, of Somerville, Mrs. William R. Brooks, of Beverly Farms and Mrs. Herschel Lutes of Buffalo, N. Y.; also a brother, Samuel H. Hawkins, of Beverly.

The funeral was held Thursday at 2.30 from the Beverly Farms Baptist church, at which the deceased was an attendant. Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, pastor, officiated and vocal numbers were rendered by Roy K. Patch. This was followed by the W. R. C. ceremony at the grave. Interment was in the family lot in the Beverly Farms ceme-

tery.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

First Unitarian, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.45.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 10.30 On other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V.
Overman, pastor. Public worship,
10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the
vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30.
Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting,
Friday evening, at 8. Communion,
first Sunday in the month. All
seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.; morning service at 10:30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; evening service discontinued until autumn; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

O Joy! O RAPTURE!

A wealthy club member, wishing to explain the joys of metropolitan life to his country host, said: "Such fun as we had last Thursday. We autoed to the country club and golfed until dark; trollied back to town, and danced until morning."

The country cousin replied: "We

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, WILLARD L. RUST,

Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

have pretty good times here. We buggied out to Uncle Joe's and baseballed all morning, then sneaked up attic and pokered an hour."

Grandfather added: "Yes, I muled all the way to corn field and geehawed until sundown and then I suppered until dark and piped until 9. Then I bedsteaded until the clock struck five, and breakfasted till it was time to go muling again."

"You love my daughter?" said the old man.

"Love her!" he exclaimed passionately. "Why, I would die for her! For one soft glance from those sweet eyes I would hurl myself from yonder cliff and perish, I would ——"

"Hold on, my boy, hold on," said

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY RICHARD E. NEWMAN JOHN F. SCOTT ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE JACOB H. KITFIELD PATRICK J. CLEARY ARTHUR S. DOW JOSEPH P. LEARY PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

WILLARD L. RUST, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, BOARD OF HEALTH.

the old man, as he shook his head. "I'm something of a liar myself, and I think one is enough for a small family like mine."

The kind old gentleman met his friend, little Willie, one hot day.

"Hello, Willie," he exclaimed, "and how is your dear grandpa standing the heat?"

"Ain't heard yet," replied Willie, "he's only been dead a week."

She—Are you familiar with the score of this opera?

He—No. But never mind the score—just so it doesn't go extra innings.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in

preparation for the coming season.

Let Us Quote You Prices

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Personal Supervision for All Work

Telephone Connection

Residence Telephone 111-M

JOHN F. SCOTT Plumbing and Heating

Personal attention given to all work
37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

Do they call a roadster "chummy" just because you have to crawl through the carburetor to get into the auxiliary seat?

The book of good manners tells you the graceful way to do almost everything except eat a chocolate-covered cherry.

SACRIFICE OR GAIN FICTION

(Continued from page 65)

Raymond as she reclaimed the house and the children, and then Raymond began to mend likewise. He shaved regularly; he cleaned up for supper; he mowed the front yard; he romped with the children. One day he took them to a circus, and later confessed to Anne that he had spent nearly five dollars. "It's the best investment I ever made."

She did not tell him that his eyes were beginning to sparkle again.

One thing occasionally darkened his face—the sick woman upstairs. Ten days had now passed and Mrs. Parker did not improve. Anne winced at the flight of time, but she had no intention, in spite of Raymond's protests, of resigning her command.

From a sense of duty she spent most of her spare time with her sister-in-law, the latter a frail little body with no particular charm. Anne often wondered what it was in this woman that had won her brother's heart. Still, she knew Rose had some fine points. She loved her home and children, and was uncomplaining in sickness. She craved no outside intellectual interests—that was why Anne could not understand how Raymond had chosen her for a mate.

The two women got along smoothly enough, for Anne would bandy words with no one. Yet the pain of the one under disease and the chafing of the other under new and irksome work, and the indefinite postponement of a cherished project, finally engendered an atmosphere which only a thunder storm could clear. It was precipitated one afternoon by Anne's reproving one of the children in a voice which reached the sick-room.

"Anne, much as we need your services," began Mrs. Parker, in a tone of suppressed excitement, as soon as Anne came into her room, "I do not want you to stay any longer if you find the work a hardship, or if you feel you are wasting time."

"Have I shown that I feel that

way?" asked Anne, coolly.

"I don't know that you have, but it would only be natural if you should. You have had an easy time of life thus far. You have only yourself and your improvement to think of, and it is not expected that you will take much interest in other people."

Anne made several folds in her

Anne made several folds in her handkerchief before answering. She was not the least bit angry, for she seldom allowed herself to lose her temper. She did glow, though, for an instant, but one look at the tired face on the pillow made her relent.

(To be continued)



"MERODE"

THE woman whose garments tell in every seam and line, every detail of hand-and-headwork, that she has managed the art of dressing well—the woman who is planning now a notable summer wardrobe based on light and cool and smoothly fitting underthings—that woman will be found just now at the department for knitted underwear in the great shops, examining every seam and line, and every detail of handwork that has produced a garment to satisfy her completely.

Then, on her strict comparison of the purity of yarn, the elasticity of knitting, the extraordinary pains that have been taken to make her "invisibles" as correct as her outer garments—she will order not one but a half dozen or more garments bearing the label "Merode."

One! Two! Three!

A Dash! Then a Swim!

That Means a

Bathing Suit

We have all wool Jersey Suits in plain shades and novelties. All well made, heather mixture. Gray, navy, black, brown and many other shades with fancy stripes.

Special \$5.00

Others \$3.98 to \$7.50

The Style Shop of the North Shore

HARDY PERENNIALS BEDDING PLANTS FLOWERING SHRUBS

ROSES

We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

We have to offer for immediate planting twenty-five varieties of strong Hybrid-Tea, Hybrid-Perpetual and Rambler Roses.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

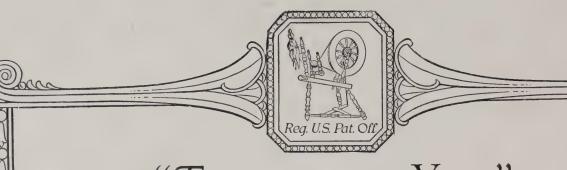
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

BEVERLY COVE

Near School House

Telephone 757-W Beverly



"Tercentenary Year"

The Enlarged North Shore "Linen Store" NOW OPEN

This year of the Great Tercentenary Celebration is also a milestone for McCutcheon's, marking as it does the opening of the Summer Linen Store—for its tenth season at Magnolia.

In preparation for the greater numbers of McCutcheon patrons who this year will come to the North Shore from many distant points, we have enlarged our store considerably—and gathered in it a selection of merchandise which is noteworthy for its completeness as well as for its fineness of quality and superiority of workmanship.

We hope our new visitors as well as our regular North Shore patrons will enjoy these improved facilities, and take pleasure in comfortable and unhurried shopping at the Linen Store.

James McCutcheon & Company

New York: Fifth Avenue and 34th Street

Magnolia: 7 Lexington Avenue

Phone: Magnolia 558

BORTH SHORE BAND REMINDER



The Rose Show in Horticultural Hall, Manchester, has been this week's center of attraction for the North Shore. Never has the hall presented a prettier appearance than on Tuesday and Wednesday, with its masses of roses, peonies, sweet peas and other blooms and plants.

TEN-CENTS-A-COPY - TWO-DOLLARS-A-YEAR

VOLUME XXI No. 26 PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY June 29, 1923

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1 Gallon

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66 66

55 " Drums



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Smart appointments for seaside and mountain homes have always been a specialty of Paine's.

This year the variety is greater and the character of offerings, if possible, finer than ever. Noteworthy are:

Suites and Single Pieces of Fine Reed

Finished and Cushioned to Order

Hand Decorated Breakfast Suites
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HOT WEATHER NEEDS

FOR YOUR SUMMER HOME AND THE VACATION PERIOD

What to see in

SALEM

No. 1

Peabody Museum

132 Essex Street

THE Peabody Museum is one of the finest in the world. The Marine Hall, with its modes of vessels of all types, is of great interest. It contains a large collection of paintings of full-rigged and builder's working models of old types of sailing vessels and objects of every sort illustrating the tije of a sailor. This room furnishes an atmosphere of the old historic Sa.em, and successfully depicts the life, customs and habits of the people in the days when Salem's supremacy upon the seas was unquestioned. The whaling collection is very complete, and well typifies this very romantic and interesting industry. Many old nautical instruments are displayed, some having been used as early as 1693. Clever and unusual relies and souvenirs of sailors' handiwork on who.es' teeth and walnus' tusks will excite your admiration.

Ethnology Hall contains a very large collection, arranged by countries, of objects ilustrating the everyday life, dremand with the sail of the contains a dremand with the sail of the contains a treating the everyday life, dremand with the sail of the contains a dremand with the contains a dreman

enthology Hall contains a very large collection, arranged by countries, of objects illustrating the everyday life, dress and religious customs, the implements of war and of domestic use and objects of art of the native races of Japan, Yezo, Korea, China, Maiay Archipelago, Siam, India, North and South America, Africa and the Pacific Islands.

This gives a hint of the many interesting things to be seen in Salem. We are always glad to direct visitors and we want you to feel free to come to our store with any questions you may wish to have answered.

Hot, scorching, merciless sun. Boiling, sizzling, torrid days. Muggy, depressing, uncomfortable weather. The days in summer we all dread.

> However, by planning ahead and using a little forethought, we may select many useful articles that will make the hot weather much more bearable.

May We Suggest:

Iced Tea, Coffee or Ginger Ale, when daintily served in delicate glass stemware, is ever so much more refreshing.

> Iced Tea Sets from - - - \$3.00 to \$10.00 Grape Juice or Ginger Ales - \$1.75 to \$7.50 Ice Cream Sets - - - - \$5.75 to \$ 7.00 Sandwich Sets - - - - \$5.75 to \$ 7.00

And, of course, you will want Iced Tea Spoons. Silver plated ones may be had as low as \$2.50 the dozen.

Sanitas Sets in charming new patterns and colorings offer delightful suggestions for dainty luncheons or supper service.

VACUUM BOTTLES

An unusually large variety. Thermos, Universal, Hotakold, Stanley Ferrostat (the bottle that cannot break) in a variety of styles and sizes.

Aladdin Thermalware Jar-The perfect food or drink container-all but unbreakable. Four inch opening makes filling and cleaning easy. Capacity, two and four quarts. Ideal for Auto, Boat or for Picnics.

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For Picnics and Outings

A substantial, good looking case with individual plates, cups, and serving pieces, together with convenient containers for food and beverages, all arranged in a compact case with a place for each article.

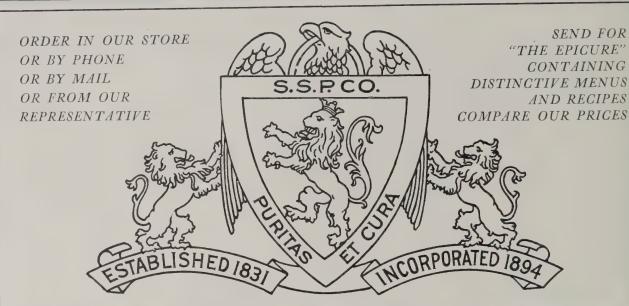
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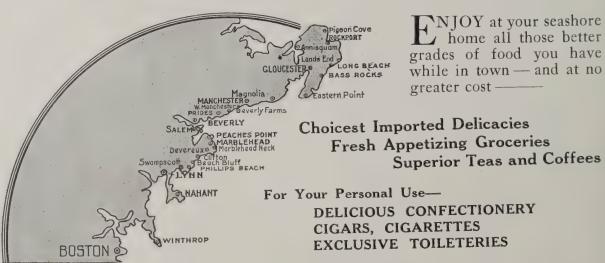
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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 26

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, June 29, 1923

THE SPIRIT OF '76

Original of Famous Picture is in Marblehead

ABBOT HALL in Marblehead contains some interesting paintings of which tourists take note each summer. They are all well worth a trip to the old town. Wishing to have the library open every day in the week instead of three days, the trustees asked for \$5000 from the town this spring, their request being granted. The amount asked is over \$4000 more than last year. The trustees the past year have made several changes in the library. The reading room has been fitted up as a children's library, where all the children's books have been placed, and a superintendent has been put in charge. This plan relieves the work in the main library.

In the reading room are hanging the paintings we speak of, "The Spirit of '76," painted by Archibald M. Willard of Cleveland, Ohio, being the most famed. It was presented in 1880 by Gen. John H. Devereux of Cleveland, formerly of Marblehead, in memory of the brave men of that place who have died in battle, on sea and land, for their country. The picture was on exhibition at the Centennial in Philadelphia in 1876, and upon being offered for sale afterwards General Devereux became the purchaser, giving it to his native town. When the artist made his sketch for this work he looked about for living subjects to represent his characters. He took his own father for the drummer, and chose the fifer in an old farmer soldier who had blown his fife throughout the wars and had carried a musket as well as a fife. For the boy the artist



"The Spirit of '76," one of America's most famous war pictures, the original of which hangs in the reading room of Abbot Hall, Marblehead



found one in the public schools of his city that suited, the son of General Devereux. Critics say that the thrilling realism of the painting is due to the fact that each portrait is true to life. General Devereux became interested in it on account of this. To stand and gaze upon this picture soon carries one along with the marchers, and it seems as if the most blasé spirit would be awakened and thrilled through and through by its stirring figures.

Among other paintings of large size is "William the Silent" selling his jewels to carry on the war in the Netherlands. This was loaned in 1876 by James J. H. Gregory and given to the town in his will, 1911. Claudius Jacquand

was the artist. "Crossing the Grand Banks" by W. E. Norton, 1876, was presented by Mr. Gregory the following year. "Leaving the Wreck" was painted in 1877 by W. Webber and presented that year by Thomas Appleton. The one of "Captain Joseph P. Snow on the Lucy E." was the gift of C. C. Beaman, 1879. Other marine views, a religious subject, and some statuary make this a little art museum of no small importance. The old hall itself is always of interest to sightseers, but the paintings are of a type that call for frequent visits.

(We are indebted to Fred B. Litchman of Marblehead for the loan of copperplate used in printing "The Spirit of '76."—Ed.)

CLOSE TO HEARTS OF NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Children's Island Sanitarium Is a Real, Local Charity and Merits the Unstinted Support of All By LILLIAN McCANN



General view of Children's Island, in Salem Bay, where the Children's Sanitarium is located

CHILDREN'S ISLAND SANITARIUM begs the attention of Breeze readers this week? Do you know that lettuce and sweaters are two urgent needs over there? Besides, of course, the milk, a quart a day for every child being the slogan. That means 90 quarts a day when the beds are full, besides a few quarts extra for general purposes in the adult household.

The doctors demand that each child be supplied with at least one lettuce leaf a day. Like little rabbits, they must eat it. This and their milk, besides the liberal supply of other proper food, and the heliotherapy (sunlight) treatment, based on Dr. Rollier's, given at his celebrated place in Switzerland, constitute the main treatment. And sweaters for children two to twelve years of age are much needed.

Last Friday the Breeze representative visited the place. Perhaps there may be some on the Shore who have never been there or who have never realized just what it all

Arriving at Tucker's wharf in Marblehead at 1.30, we went immediately into the serviceable Island boat, purchased a few years ago from funds raised at a bridge party and sale in the Pride's Crossing home of the Robert S. Bradley family. The late Mrs. Bradley and her daughters



Swimming is freely indulged in on Children's Island

have always been warm friends of the sanitarium. Roston train to Marblehead, due at that time, brought out more than twenty children, superintendent and social worker meeting them in Boston and escorting them out, a private car being generously provided by the railroad each time a consignment of children come to the Island.

Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield and friends met the children at the station with numerous automobiles and they were driven directly to the wharf. Strong arms carried the little cripples (a few could walk and run) down to the boat. There were two frame cases in the number. Capt. William Klink assisted, as he has done for the many years he has been taking the little patients over to the Island.

(Continued on page 62)



The girls as well as the boys get great fun out of the bathing

WHEN THE DAY IS SCORCHIN' HOT

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

THERE may be a real discomfort
When the day is scorchin' hot,
And the sun turns grass to golden
On our good old haying lot.
But the crickets chirp so sprightly,
That it seems their legs would break,
Sawing o'er their winged fiddles,
With that cheerful noise they make!
There may be heaps of discomfort
When the day is scorchin' hot,
But some creatures take it lightly
And they sing an awful lot!

Now it shows good disposition,
When the day is scorchin' hot,
And your brow is all perspirin'
When you're hayin' on the lot,
And your neighbor starts complainin',
How he wishes it would rain!
He is sure he hears the thunder—
Then has lightnin' on the brain!
And you forget all discomfort,
When the day is scorchin' hot—
For the fussin' 'bout the rainin'
Doesn't bring an awful lot!

Now, there seems to be a pleasure,
When the day is scorchin' hot,
And you come home from your hayin'
In the twenty-acre lot—
And you take a wash, so coolin',
And your supper tastes so good!
Then all folks sit on the front porch,
Facing old Penobscot wood!
There may be heaps of discomfort
When the day is scorchin' hot,
But there's time for fun and foolin'
And the heat is most forgot!

How the full moon climbs the tree tops,
Like a pippin, rosy red!

And the breeze comes kind o' soothin'
Just about the time for bed;

And the cricket still is singin'
In the grass now moist with dew;
There's a dear old homey feelin'
All the happy evening through!
There's a reason why the good Lord
Sent the heat for summer's day;
And I'll rest, knowing He's bringin'
For the morrow—His own way!

ROSE SHOW A CENTER OF ATTRACTION

North Shore Horticultural Society, Manchester, This Week Adds to

Its List of Successful Exhibits



THAS become a custom for those who enjoy flowers to expect to find in the annual shows of the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, the best that New England produces. And those who come to them are seldom disappointed—this week's Rose Show proving no exception. Horticultural hall was the center of Shore activity on Tuesday and Wednesday, and though the lateness of the season prevented as large a showing of roses as usual, there

were numbers of other varieties of flowers, all contributing their bit toward making the show one of the best of the series put on in June. The difference between last year's June show and that of this week was particularly notable, this one was so much the better.

What was lacking in roses was made up in sweet peas, a good share of the length of one side of the hall being taken up with a display of these fragrant flowers. General comment was that in this department no sign of backwardness could be seen, and, in fact, that the display was finer than in a number of years. Of sweet peas, more later.

To those who have been familiar with the shows of the Horticultural society, there was a notable change in arrangement this time, the long lines of tables not being in evidence, except against the walls; smaller groupings filling the central space. Far from ordinary, too, was the note added by the bronzes of Mrs. Maynard Ladd (Anna Coleman Ladd), the Boston and Beverly Farms sculptor, several of which were mounted in bird baths of beautiful line,

and others of which were set here and there among the flowers. How they added to the picture! It seemed as though the harmonizing of the flowers with the grace of the human figure as depicted by Mrs. Ladd was the crowning touch needed to unify the effect of everything in the hall. It may be apropos to say here that if those who are arranging exhibits of sculpture could add the touch of flowers or other plant life, they would bring their exhibits much more close to the heart and understanding of the average art lover—or ordinary human.

Above all the flowers, and seeming to crown the displays, was a tall figure in green bronze, set in the middle of the stage, backed by evergreens and flanked by palms and masses of Magnuson's Easter lilies, while before it stood a bank of Canterbury bells of gently harmonizing blues and whites—an exhibit from the estate of Francis M. White-house at Manchester Cove. Near the opposite end of the hall stood a piece called a "Fountain for Puritans," surreunded by masses of potted specimens of pink Clarkia, a flower not commonly seen. And because of this placement the exhibits on every side seemed unified and made into one huge display. Others of the bits of sculpture were as enticing as those mentioned—notably the "Tortoise Girl," "Diana and the Dog," and "Allegretta," the original of which is owned by Mrs. W. Scott Fitz of Manchester.

Roses, though, were what everyone came expecting to see. But one entry, R. S. Bradley's, was made in the class calling for a collection of not less than 24 varieties. William G. Canning, Mr. Bradley's gardener, went beyond this, however, and had more than 30 varieties in what was probably among the finest individual exhibits ever staged in New England. What made this more astonishing was the fact that the same plants which furnished the blossoms were called upon to furnish a similar display last week in

(Continued on page 60)

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART

PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Old-Time Wallpapers

SEARCHING about for early data on wallpapers we find that Dr. Turton, a favorite of King George III, who is said to have received it as a present from the Emperor of China, hung a paper in the drawing room of Brasted in Kent in 1780.

In Paris, in 1770, were advertised for sale "24 sheets of Chinese paper, with figures and gilt ornaments, each 10 feet high by $3\frac{1}{2}$ wide, at 24 livres a sheet."

History strangely records that, oddly enough, it was at a wallpaper factory, the famous Royal Manufactory of Reveillon, that the French Revolution broke out on April 18, 1789. Reveillon employed more than 300 workmen. A rumor had been circulated that the workmen were to be taxed 15 sous a day and that "bread was too good for them." A mob assembled and proceeded to pillage the factory. The furniture and fixtures were thrown out into the street. The troops were called out. Reveillon fled to London where he passed the remainder of his life.

Included among the first wallpaper makers in America was Joseph Bumstead of Boston. He traveled in France in 1824 and also 10 years later. He left an interesting diary of the industry. Bumstead visited the Zuber works in Alsace and in his diary wrote that Zuber had succeeded, in 1829, in making the first paper in continuous rolls at his paper factory in Ropperswiller and had sold the English rights for \$5000. In 1850, Zuber took back from



Glimpses of the old-time wallpaper that enriches the Lee Mansion, home of Marblehead Historical Society.
Cuts loaned by the society.





Lee Mansion, Marblehead, Panel Arch of Vespasian

Manchester, England, the first wallpaper printing machine used in France. A few years later nearly all wallpapers were machine printed in designs that were mostly bad.

CHARMING old wallpaper, depicting water, bridges, a town and red-coated men in a boat crossing the water, covers the hallways of the Mary Alley hospital in Marblehead. This was once the private home of the late Miss Mary A. Alley and the paper has, perhaps, been there for many years. It is rich and gay in its brilliant coloring and at once attracts all who enter. The lower hall, and on up to the third floor, is papered in this true old scenic design. Hospital folk say it will soon have to come off as it is becoming badly defaced. Here is paper fit for some museum.

HUNTING wallpaper, as we have said before, leads to interesting things in Salem houses. At the home of Mrs. C. E. Fabens and the Misses Fabens on Flint street no old paper is seen, but there are many other things of interest.

Two portraits of the grandparents of the Misses Fabens, painted by Charles Osgood of Salem, present well known subjects of Salem's prominent portrait painter of the past. One is that of Charles Henry Fabens, who was a captain on his father's ship at the age of 19, and making his runs to Cayenne, South America, in the interest of a thriving business; the other is the South American girl he chose for his bride. This pretty girl, who became Marie Euphrasie Fabens at the tender age of 17, was a cousin, but being raised in that far away port, and speaking only French, was seemingly as a stranger to the young captain, who plied between Salem and Cayenne. The bride came to Salem and there had to learn English, but it is said she always spoke with a charming bit of foreign accent.

In the course of time 10 Chestnut street became their home. This old Salem mansion is now the home of Philip Little, the artist. Here their children were born, and a son grew up who appreciated the beautiful, for even before he was engaged he purchased a rare tea set from France to have ready for his sweetheart, when found. She happened to be a Maine girl, and now in the home of the Misses Fabens their mother's cherished wedding set is cared

for by her hands only.

Many other relics there are of past voyages between Cayenne and Salem, all dishes and other things having been

sent to Cayenne from France first, as a rule. And there are also some things made from native South American wood—among them a "marriage basket," a rare wooden box daintily lined and at one time holding a great grandmother's jewels. An old, heart-shaped miniature of a great-great grandfather is a choice relic of the Misses Fabens.

We have thrown in this picture of a Salem home as a hint for some imaginative writer. In a way the coming of the French-speaking bride to Salem reminds us of Java Head, only this was with an ideal ending, as people say that Marie Euphrasie was always happy in Salem with her husband, the last of the Salem ship merchants.

WE ARE indebted to Mrs. F. R. Tibbetts of West Manchester and New York for a booklet on wallpaper in which an article by Edward H. Hall has a most interesting passage containing information about our old papers here on the Shore. He says:

The Fathers of our country realized how important beauty in the home is to well-being and content. If the Colonists were to remain here in the great new country, they must have pleasant home surroundings. The papers in the old New England houses, at Weathersfield and Portland, the Longfellow house, the Nathaniel Hawthorne house, seem to be picturing sunny, luxuriant gardens with fountains, trellises of roses, blue sky, and soft clouds. It is as if the stalwart New Englanders wanted to keep the memory of continental summers with them all through their rigorous winters.

The most popular kind of paper in New England was after the Rococo style of the Louis XV period—very ornate with much scroll work usually of tones of gray or cream, an ideal background for Colonial mahogany. Sometimes there were garlands and ribbons, as in the "French Rustic" paper.

Of course, the wallpaper of the Colonists reflected their life, tastes and experiences—just as ours does (though we sometimes disregard the fact). The trade with the Orient brought a Chinese influence into papers found around Salem and the seaports. In the Jeremiah Lee House, at Marblehead, there is a paper called the "Canton," a quaint picturing of tiny pagodas, exotic birds, and twisted trees. It reminds one of Willow Ware china. The original

coloring was of black and white and delicate mauve on a warm gray ground; but exact duplicates of this charming old paper-fancy are now produced in other "ways"—the technical term for paper colorings—especially in a blue and white popular for dining rooms.

Until 1836 paper could not be brought in from England without duty, and antiquarians frequently find the old revenue stamps on the back of the old papers, the monogram of King George "G. R.", in script letters inter-

THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS



JUNE, the accepted month of brides, is at an end, but there are many brilliant weddings scheduled for the North Shore during the late summer and fall, and the brides are now intent upon the details that make or mar a trousseau. Judging from the very handsome linens and other accessories which I ran across it the Grande Maison de Blanc this week, I should say that any vexation in this connection had been minimized or entirely smoothed away.

Of the bed linens the most beautiful are, of course, those which are generously trimmed with the heavier laces—Flemish, filet, Pointe de Venise, Pointe de Paris and Milanese

being equally favored for this purpose. The sheets and pillow cases are deeply inserted and bordered with these laces, and some of them are allowed an outline of delicate hemstitching as well. In her trousseau the bride will find room for the more practical combinations, which include the various kinds of embroidery, giving opportunity for much of the beautiful Italian and Belgian work. A very pleasing effect is derived from using only the scallop and the large and smaller dots, and though the idea is not new, it has lost none of its popularity. Hemstitching, standing on its own merits and complemented by a pretty monogram, is another idea which is universally admired. A wide range in the selection of suitable monograms gives one variety and distinctiveness.

New suggestions in the using of Pointe de Venise and filet laces for towels have been cleverly executed in this shop and these have the matching towels in guest size.

A generally accepted opinion is that one shows the height of good taste in selecting the plain satin or striped damask for the table, and monograms for these have been worked out in handsome detail. As in other seasons this shop has some very beautifully wrought banquet cloths. A quaint border on one of these was formed by diminutive figures of ships and dainty maids of Pointe de Venise. Italian work completed the ensemble.

France and Belgium have used their skill in the making of frocks of exquisite daintiness for the little folk. Nor have they favored any special age, as the dresses are suitable for the infant, as well as for the child of thirteen or fourteen. For the infant layettes of the finest materials trimmed with the most beautiful needlework have been made. For the older children they have copied the colors of the flowers and have used all sorts of suitable ma-Dotted Swiss is without doubt much in vogue this season for children, though dimity, linens, dotted crêpes, pongee and imported ginghams have been used with equal

Of these things for children some of the prettiest have found their way to the McCutcheon shop, arriving this week.

Another thing that is newly arrived this week at Mc-Cutcheon's is an overblouse made up of materials suitable for sport wear. Rodier crêpe, their own material, promises to be very popular for this garment.

To the famous collection of the Duke of Leeds belong the four old silver compotiers which I saw at A. Schmidt & Son's. They are dated "London 1711."

--::-Hollander's opened their Magnolia shop this week Monday. The store has been entirely refinished interiorly, and in their choice of models they have used their usual exquisite care. That the cape and loose wrap have lost none of their appeal is shown by the number of capes and straight, loose wrap-coats which are being featured by them. In most cases the collars have the narrow band of some

I was particularly impressed with their sport things,

favored summer fur, which is decidedly flattering.

which are unusually smart.

Hollander's will hold a millinery display two days every other week, as usual. Their fur models will be on display all through the season, though, of course, they will have the usual formal opening during the early fall.

Fashion is spending much of her time in creating new shoes that will be in keeping with the bright colors which have become her imperative demand for summer months. Black seems to have disappeared almost entirely from among the smart shoes for summer afternoons and evenings and in their place one may choose bright or delicate colors at will. The advance models for fall, as interpreted by Cammeyer's at their Magnolia shop, show a generous sprinkling of various new shades of brown, which seem to indicate that this will be the leading color.

Brocades are still greatly favored for evening wear, though they are more delicate in weave and more intricate and dainty as to pattern than in other seasons. The new styles for evening have created a desire for the sight of a dainty, pointed toe peeping Cinderella-like from beneath the long, gracefully draped skirt, when one is seated, and because the trim ankle is hidden, when standing, much attention is given to elaboration in trimming the shoe.

The very essence of beauty and good taste is combined in the modeling of a brocade evening slipper which has three connecting loops across the instep from which two very narrow straps cross each other and serve as a fasten-This is exclusively a Cammeyer model and comes in gold and silver brocade for evening, as well as a few of the other colors in demand for afternoon wear. In the latter the 23% heel of which the evening slipper boasts has been modified to a more comfortable height, however

Of the sport models here, I noticed something very unusual and very smart which comes both in sand and in white. An intricate interlacing of the trimming, which they term the "panel side," adds a smart distinction to this shoe. The sole and heel are a combination of rubber and cork. The toe is winged.

Reverting for a moment back to the afternoon shoe, I neglected to mention those for afternoon wear in which trimmings of various colors have been combined with white in the making of many of the newer models.

The sport costume, which counts for so much in the wardrobe of the lady of the North Shore colony, has blossomed out into the brightest and gayest of colors, though white is also retaining its place, somewhat. The Parisienne's desire for distinction has led her to wear a very chic, three-piece costume of silk, knitted by hand, and which shows large variety as to stitch. The little one-piece dress is complemented by a cape. It comes in white and various colors. Miss Jonas, of J. J. Jonas, who has just returned on the last boat from France, brought these with her to Magnolia, together with a good selection of midsummer hats. Many of the hats are built on picturesque lines and flowers have been very generously and wisely used. A model which they termed the "wheat hat" impressed me as being unusually distinguished looking for the matron.

Are the simple straight-line dresses bidding us farewell, I wonder? This would appear to be so, at least of those for afternoon wear. Pretty, soft materials, the very essence of summer, are being made into charming dresses, hand-tucked and lace-trimmed and laid layer upon layer in a froth of soft draperies. Some of these made from chiffon in pretty colors I saw at Jay Thorpe's this week.

The persistent charm of the cape was shown in one of

flat grey crêpe, pleated and touched with fur.

Caramel toscanne crêpe wraps itself in graceful folds, uses wide pieces of dark brown lace which fall to the bottom of the skirt, girdles itself with self material, and behold! It is a dinner gown of beauty and charm! Lest it be too simple it has added to its girdle a spray of heavy, exquisitely made flowers. I found this one at Slattery's among a number of others in different colors.

Among their sport things I thought the most attractive combination was of light weight, sport flannel striped in various colors and made into a loose box-coat effect. They

were made both with and without the sleeve and the skirts were pleated or plain wrap-around.

Returning for their third season in Magnolia, Tyson's have brought fresh from Paris to their North Shore friends many models which they are duplicating. Their selection of materials for this purpose is strikingly attractive, I think.

Slender youthfulness is expressed in the two-piece costume which Farr's are making from materials which have been made in their own factory. I was interested and a little surprised to learn that, owing to the number of tailors in the shop, they are able to make these to order in two days—allowing one day for fitting and one for finishing. Quite remarkable, I thought. The little jacket is being made with or without sleeves and bound with silk knit of the same or a contrasting color. The material is a combination of silk and wool, the silk motif showing against a wool background.

In my shopping trip this week I found some very rare old pieces of English furniture at Miss Cleveland's. There were also some charming suggestions as to lamp shades and other of the smaller decorations for the interior adornment of the home.

The children who were in the store at the time were enthusiastic over the variety of toys which they found.

Treasures from the Orient I found in numbers in that delightful shop—Mrs. Bill's on-the-Beach. With the coming of each season I wonder anew that one finds none of the little no-account things that are so often stored in antique shops of this order. Each piece is of distinct value and each one has attached to it a bit of quaint history that makes it the more interesting. True, some of the tales are rather gruesome, but that means only that they have their place in the building of the history of these wonderful and romantic old countries. During the summer I shall endeavor from time to time to relate some of the stories as they are told to me.

THE OPEN ROAD

(Being the account of a trip across the continent from Magnolia to California by Rev. R. G. Bose, Mrs. Bose and young son. They left Magnolia June 4 and expect to reach Los Angeles August 1. The Breeze is printing a series of articles recounting their experiences.—Ed.)

The Glories on the Doorstep

By Roy G. Bose

AMONG my childhood treasures, half forgotten in the storehouse of memory, is a fragment of a story. All I remember is that a certain man was seeking some glories to make him happy. He sought the world over. At last, wearied by his unsuccessful search, he returned home only to find the glories on his own doorstep. How easy it is to journey far and miss the doorstep glories.

As we left that beauty spot of a thousand precious memories and went along the North Shore coastline the thought of doorstep glories came to me. What could be more appealing than pine-clad hills fringing a picturesque and rocky coast. How refreshing the coolness of the breeze from the friendly sea. Why should we seek glories afar—

they are here on our doorstep.

I love the North Shore's shaded drives, its cooling beaches, its wooded hills, but a particularly tender spot in my heart is reserved for a little gem of an island just off the shore between West Manchester and Beverly Farms. Two trees grow on its centre, rugged rocks bound its sides. It is a jewel set in the perfect setting of a blue ocean. I have long loved this little island spot and

longed for the artist's ability to paint it. I do not know who owns it, nor do I care. It is mine in a deed far higher than paper. I appreciate it and by that act it becomes mine. Appreciation is the only real possession.

May I skip hastily through the cities. I suppose people have to live in them and that there are glories there, but cities suffocate me. The bigness and lonesomeness of cities oppress me. There is no naturalness of life or living there. So much is at second hand, dealing only with the symbols of life. Man-made parks are adorned with man-made fountains. Naturalness is all gone. Man is so busy improving God's plan that he forgets to consult the great Gardener.

Our open road led us past many wondrous doorstep glories. Hurriedly, we passed the enclosure where years have built the noble Harvard with its glorious traditions and equally glorious present achievement. What hopes, fears and loves cloister there. Our chariot whizzed us past the stately white buildings of the Institute of Technology, bordering on the historic Charles river. How immeasurable are its (Continued on page 63)

MARBLEHEAD HARBOR TO BE COLORFUL SPOT

The Scheme of Giving "S" Boats Their Coats of Many Colors Being Revived This Season

(Reprinted from Boston Transcript)



Marblehead Harbor Showing Yachts in Holiday Dress Courtesy Fred B. Litchman

THE picturesque custom of painting boats with all the variegated colors of the rainbow has been revived in old Marblehead harbor this season in the vivid splashing color scheme which is to be smeared over the sides of the 20-foot one design fleet known locally as the "S" class. A dozen of these jib and mainsail yachts, all with Marconi 1 igs, have been turned over to William T. Aldrich, a Boston architect with a strong predilection as a schemer of colors, with the result that the fleet today presents a most unusual apperaance. Whether the new plan will extend to other classes or other boats remains to be seen, but it is a fact that in the last few years there has been a decided tendency on the part of many yachtsmen, especially in Long Island Sound, to give their craft a more colorful aspect, and take them out of the hackneyed black and white.

and take them out of the hackneyed black and white.

The rainbowing of the "S" boats, however, is the first application of this color sceme to an entire class, and an attempt is being made to show the different colors through the well known heraldic signs, or as it is known architecturally, the "tinctures." Students of heraldry know the designation of the colors of the rainbow through the signs in the key, that the perpendicular lines stand for red, the dots for yellow or gold, the diagonals for green, the horizontal for blue, and the check for black, while the blank or white is the silver. It is these designations that form the tincture and are shown with some degree of accuracy not only in the rainbow, but on the boats as well

accuracy not only in the rainbow, but on the boats as well. The reason for rainbowing the "S" boats at Marblehead is, of course, for the purpose of more readily distinguishing them at a distance, the reverse of camouflage, it would seem. It is quite true that as in other classes, the boats all carry numbers in their mainsails, but those become mere dots at a distance of less than mile. To paint or even tint the sails would probably be ruinous so the plan proposed by Mr. Aldrich of painting the hulls was adopted and for the last month or two the yachts have been through the paint shop at Marblehead and have emerged decked

out like Queens of the May, so far as their topsides is concerned, while in some instances the colors have been extened to the deck and the little deckhouses.

Rainbowing boats dates back to the days of the ancient Greeks and Phœnicians. There were few of the early craft on the Mediterranean dodging along the coast which did not bear some distinguishing mark, although the color scheme was more often given to the figure of the god or goddess at the bow or stern. The Roman galleys were gorgeous affairs, with gold predominating and all sorts of devices blazoned on the sails. The northern European boatmen, however, being less blessed with wealth than the plutocrats of Italy, were unable to give much thought to decoration, and were content to rub down the hulls of their craft with oil. Nearly every craft, however, showed something in the nature of decorative carving, and the big Viking ships had prows of sea serpents. Up to comparatively recent time very few ships had a designated waterline although many of the Greek and Italian vessels were brilliantly striped, especially the former.

The Italian boats bore out the will-known national green, while the Spaniards and Portuguese turned to blue, but it is generally believed that the famous Armada was more colorful in its sails than in its hulls, while the little English fleet which so thoroughly routed it, carried, probably, very little paint at all. Early English navies were nearly all emergency fleets, but it hurriedly in unseasoned oak and these boats did not survive more than a few years although many were saved by being sunk in shallow water, while not in use. It was soon found, however, that painting was a better preservative than oil and it was soon splashed on with more and more liberality. Nearly all the British battleships before and after the Napoleonic wars were painted blood red inside. The history of ship painting in modern days, with battle gray for the fighters and the well-known camouflage for merchants, needs no description.

As Captain Arthur H. Clark has pointed out in his in-

June 29, 1923

teresting book on yachting, it was the Dutch who started pleasure craft sailing and brought this form of diversion to the western side of the Atlantic, especially to New Amsterdam and incidentally to Block Island, and their system of colors for their boats seems to have held fast on the little island. Certainly Block Islanders in the old days showed more color in their fishing boats than any other fleet, far more than Gloucester or Provincetown. The Nantucket and New Bedford whalemen were notoriously unkempt so far as their topsides were concerned, for obvious reasons, although they nearly all painted their cross trees and hounds an unattractive white.

Gradually yachts fell back into what proved to be the conventional black and white, much as did the dress of the male sex in the last hundred years, and it is possible that rainbowing the "S" boats may inspire something in the way of color for men's fashions. In the race to Bermuda there was an astonishing display of red checked flannel shirts, such as were worn probably when Dana, on the Alert, while a flag officer of the Eastern Yacht club, not many years ago, decked his after deck crew in light

blue flannel shirts.

The English yachtsmen clung more presistently to colors than their Yankee brethren, and this so impressed the late Commodore Morton F. Plant, that when he returned from abroad on the big schooner *Ingomar* and built the sloop *Shimna* at Bristol in 1908, he ordered her painted a coat of brilliant green. A few years later Harold S. Vanderbilt gave his seccond *Vagrant*, an eighty-foot scchooner, a coat of battleship gray.

But a large majority of yachts have continued to appear in white, at times with a bit of gold, and very few have been painted black for several reasons, principally because black absorbs the heat in summer time, and also for the reason that it is difficult to keep a black boat glossy because of the salt crystals, which have to be washed off

every day with fresh water.

The advent therefore of the "S" boats in bright array is merely following an ancient custom, and whether the color scheme will last the season out, or not, the fleet has contributed to a brilliant opening. Old Marblehead harbor never took on quite so bright a hue, while off shore the fleet can easily be distinguished, which was one of the principal reasons for the new rainbow effect.

HISTORY OF ESSEX PARSONAGE

The First of Which, Home of the Rev. John Wise, Was the "Shrine of American Democracy"

By Maidee Proctor Polleys



House of Rev. John Wise, Northern avenue, Essex, built in 1703

THE first parsonage in Essex or, as it was then, Chebacco District, was built for the first pastor of the first church, Rev. John Wise, on "parsonage land" on Northern ave., nearly opposite the first church building. This is just at the right of the entrance to Josiah Low's farm, and the remains of the cellar may still be faintly discerned. The specification for this house was that "it was to be equal in every respect to Samuel Giddings' house," which evidently was a model of that day. It was biult by the parish in 1682, and the agreement was that it and the barn should be kept in repair for the minister. Mr. Wise lived in this house until he built for himself, in 1703, a house on a 10-acre lot which had been given him as part of his settlement on taking the pastorate of the church. Mr. Wise desired to own the house which he occcupied so that his family might be provided for at his death, and

this house, in its original timbers and framework, is still standing at the entrance of Wise rd. on Northern ave. Rebuilt and modernized somewhat, externally, it is still the same house that was the home of this eminent man of Colonial days. In the great southwest chamber, tradition says, he had his study, and in this room penned the great seed thoughts of the Declaration of Independence thirty years before Thomas Jefferson was born.

The large low-posted rooms furnished a most comfortable home for the family of seven children, and after Mr. Wise's death in 1725, and that of his wife in the same year, it became the property of his youngest son, John, from 1725 to 1762. It then passed out of the Wise family into the hands of one George Pierce, a soldier of the Revolutionary war, of whom interesting history is told. In

(Continued on page 82)



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RENTALS are still with us. Scarcely a house on the Shore will be without an occupant this season. comed back after a year's absence are the Frederick F. Rhodeses. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, and the Misses Helen and Priscilla Rhodes, and son, A. Whitney Rhodes, were abroad last season, but are now coming out from Brookline to the cottage on the Daniel A. Sullivan estate, Beach st., Manchester.

Daniel A. de Menocal of Boston will occupy the "Bart-

lett Homestead," Hale st., Pride's Crossing.

The Ronald T. Lyman family of Boston have taken the Amory A. Lawrence house at Hospital Point, Beverly Cove. Last season they were in the Ahl cottage at Pride's Cross-

Mrs. John L. Chalifoux of Lowell and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, also of Lowell, have taken the Samuel Eliot house, Beach st., Manchester. Last season they were in the Manchester Cove section.

All of these rentals were reported through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. de B. Boardman of Manchester and Boston.

> 23 < Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, born June 11.

"CASTLE HILL," the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate in Ipswich, will be open next Wednesday, the Fourth, from 12 to 6 o'clocck, as a benefit for the Cable Memorial hospital of Ipswich. Tickets at \$1 are on sale at various hotels, including Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester; The Oceanside, Magnolia, and also the Breeze office in Manchester. This will be a rare opportunity to visit the most beautiful rose garden on the Shore, and an Italian one of unsurpassed charm. The estate has many interesting points and one can well spend half a day in roaming over it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawson of Salem have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Jean Elisabeth. Mrs. Lawson is the daughter of Frank

W. Benson, the artist.

MRS. GARDNER MINOT of "The Alhambra," Pride's Crossing, is entertaining over the week-end Gen. André W. Brewster, commander 1st Corps Area, N. E. Department of the Army, and Mrs. Brewster. On Saturday night Mrs. Minot is giving a dinner of 18 covers and will have her grandfather, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, now at Nahant, for her host. Sunday she will entertain with a luncheon, asking 14 to meet her house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Post and their daughters, Miss Mary L. Post, a débutante of the winter, and Miss Madeline B. Post, of Boston, are at "Uplands," their Beverly

Farms cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pullen Dennett and young daughters, Anna Bulen and Priscilla Alden, were among the early arrivals this season at the Dana estate, Dana's Beach, Manchester, where they are planning to be all summer.

"Rookwood," the Summer st., Manchester, home of the Misses Sturgis of Boston, has been opened by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Keyes (Emily B. Eaton) of Beacon st., Boston. Mr. Keyes is the brother of United States Senator Henry W. Keyes of New Hampshire, whose wife has recently been presented at Court in England.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS S. BLUMER of Boston are having extensive improvements made upon their newly purchased Manchester cottage located on Blossom lane. General repairs and an addition are being made, in charge of Edward Bailey of Rockport. When finished theirs will be one of the most attractive places in the locality. The Blumers are staying in the Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, cottage occupied by them last season until their house is ready for occupancy.

Miss Elizabeth Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Choate, Jr., of Southboro and Manchester, where they occupy the Robert S. Potter house on Cobb ave., has sailed for Europe. Her sister, Miss Josephine Choate, will remain at home. The Choates are the parents of Robert B. Choate, who, with Mrs. Choate (Katherine Crosby), occupies "Kingscote," the Cordner house near by.

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SPECIAL DISPLAYS HELD WEEKLY

ROYLSTON A. BEAL, Mrs. Beal and daughter, are sailing from England July 12, expecting to come to their Manchester home about July 20. Recently they have been enjoying a trip through Spain, said to be very beautiful at this season of the year. Mr. Beal is connected with the American embassy at London.

Mrs. Charles P. Searle and daughter, Mrs. Harold D. Walker (Corinna Searle), will leave Boston for Europe, sailing tomorrow (Saturday) on the Conte Verde, bound for Naples. They will return in Sepetmber.

The First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester, opened for the summer last Sunday, June 24, the service being at 10.45 a.m. For the first Sunday the committee was fortunate in securing as preacher Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of the American Unitarian association, Boston. Next Sunday, July 1, the Rev. Abbot Peterson of First Parish. Brookline, will preach.

THE Garden club of America met in Newport, R. this week. The North Shore Garden club had among its representatives Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Francis B. Crownishield, Mrs. Walter D. Denégre, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Mrs. E. P. Motley, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick. They left Tuesday and stopped for luncheon at Bristol, R. I., where they were the guests of Mrs. William L. McKee.

The W. B. P. Weeks family of Boston, who have been of the North Shore colony in the past, have gone to North East Harbor, Me., for a part of the summer. They are registered at the Kimball House.

Mrs. Stevenson Miller of Beverly Cove, and her daughter, Betty, return the early part of July after a year abroad in Paris and London. Many recall Betty and her twin sister Sally on their black ponies through the woods at the Cove.



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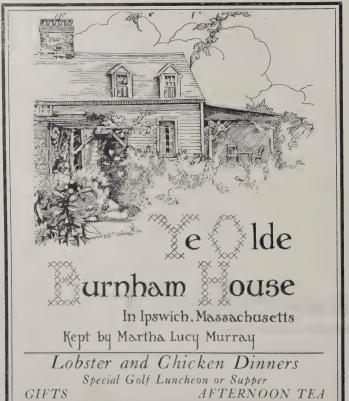
THE CHILDREN PROBLEM

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9 Bridge Street - - MANCHESTER

guests of the week, J. Pierpont Morgan, who anchored his Corsair in Manchester harbor while on for the wedding of his son, Henry Sturgis Morgan, whose marriage to Miss Catherine Adams of Boston and Concord was an event of Tuesday. Mr. Morgan played golf and thoroughly enjoyed the visit at the club. His son, Junius Spencer Morgan, 2d, was with him. The Morgans were guests of the S. V. R. Crosbys while they were in Manchester

A. M. Creighton of the Essex Cuff Co. of Lynn entertained a party of 14 directors of the company for a game



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of golf and dinner on Tuesday at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., are

house guests at the club.

Members and guests with their social activities and golf and tennis sports are giving the club a busy atmosphere these late June days.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears and family are out from Eoston for a summer at "The Pines." Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Sears, 2d (Ellen Phelps White), whose wedding took place this Monday, are sailing Saturday for Europe.

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THE coming to the Shore of the William R. Castle, Jr., family, of Boston and Washington, recalls the pleasant bit of news announced in March telling of the engagement of Miss Rosamond Castle, their daughter, to Alan F. Winslow of Chicago. Miss Castle was a débutante this winter in Washington. Her mother is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Farlow of Bay State rd., Boston, and "White Pines," Manchester Cove. The Farlows are now abroad and the Castles have come to occupy Mrs. Robert de W. Sampson's "Little White House," at the Cove.

Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop and daughter, Miss Mary B. Lothrop, and son, Thornton K. Lothrop, are out from Boston at their Smith's Point, Manchester, cottage.

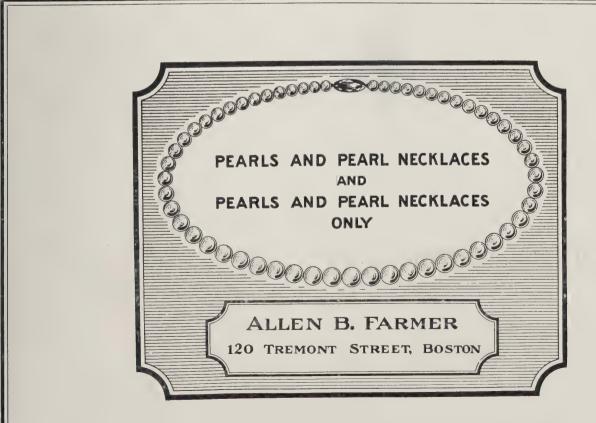
Thomas Meighan's host of friends will have an opportunity to see him in an excellent picture when his "The "Ne'er Do Well," from Rex Beach's story, is shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening. adv.

Mrs. Barrett Wendell (Barbara Higginson), formerly of Boston and now of Chicago, has been a recent guest for a short time at Tunipo Inn, Beverly Farms, while en route to Europe.

F. M. Bundy of Norfolk, Va., and Boston, is a frequent week-end visitor in Manchester at the home of his brother's family, the Harvey H. Bundys of Smith's Point, Manchester.

Strawberry festival under the auspices of the Beverly Cove Improvement Society Building Fund, Saturday, June 30th, on the estate of C. H. Tyler, 169 Hale st. Two-hour entertainment, afternoon and evening. Children admitted free accompanied by adults. Poultry and dog exhibition. Barn dance. Music by the North Shore Festival Orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Headquarters for sand toys. M. E. White store, Beverly Farms.





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Notary Public

Miss Ellen Phelps White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. White of Boston, became the bride of David Sears, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Boston and "The Pines," Pride's Crossing, the wedding taking place on Monday in the First Parish church in Cohasset, with the Rev. Frederick T. Gould officiating. The bride wore crêpe and lace over satin, and a lace veil. Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow (Rose Fessenden) was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids included Miss Florence Fenno, Miss Marian S. Fenno, Miss Margaret Porter, Miss Laura Taylor and Mrs. Geoffroy S. Smith (Katherine Coolidge). Patricia White was the flower girl. The attendants wore white lace and chiffon.

Mason Sears, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Walter Amory of Walpole, N. H.; John U. Harris of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Arthur L. Hobson, Jr., of Haverhill; Colgate Mann and Daniel S. Holder, both of New York; also from Boston Chandler Bigelow, Thomas P. Mandell and Richard C. Storey, Jr., with James C. White and Richardson White, brothers of the bride. After the ceremony at the church, a reception was held at "Holy Hill," on Jerusalem rd., the summer home of the bride's parents in Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson of Louisville, Ky., are expected to arrive this Friday at "By the Way," the Summer st., Manchester Cove, cottage.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE OFFICE
Telephone Manchester 680

MRS. GEORGE ANGUE DOBYNE and daughter, Miss Dorothy Kahler, have returned to Beverly Farms from a sixweek trip to Europe, going primarily for Miss Kahler to be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Muriel Sneed and Capt. Robert Marsh in Cornwall, England. Coming on from New York last week-end to the Dobyne home were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Work of New York, neighbors of the Dobynes at Palm Beach, Fla., also Cornelius Fox of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden and children have come on from Grosse Pointe, Mich., this week to the "Harris Martin House," Masconomo st., Manchester.



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162 Main Street GLOUCESTER

10 Bridge Street MANCHESTER

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD J. COOLIDGE and family, Harold J., Jr., Lawrence and Miss Emily, of Boston, will soon be welcomed to the Shore. They sailed on Wednesday from England and are expected about July 7, when they will come to "Elletraps," their estate on Branch and Common lanes, Pride's Crossing. The Coolidge family went abroad in March.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ The Wenham Tea House exchange department is showing a fine lot of knotted bed spreads from the homes of the women in North Carolina, beginning next Monday and running through the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner of Philadelphia arrived at "Felsenmeer," Dana's Beach, Manchester, this Wednesdav

ANNUAL FAIR

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal) HAMILTON-WENHAM

COMMUNITY HOUSE GROUNDS

SATURDAY — JUNE 30

Afternoon and Evening

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Telephone Essex 114-6

Brownland guests in Manchester's exclusive boarding home now include, besides those of last week, Mrs. Henry Hoyt and family of Washington, D. C.; Miss Abbie Fabyan of Boston; Mrs. E. E. Moberly of New York, and Miss Marion Greeley of Boston.

The Robert S. Potter family will come this Friday and spend a week before leaving Manchester for a summer in Maine, having rented their Manchester house for the season. Mrs. Roger Sturgis and the Misses Sturgis of Boston are coming to Brown'ands on Sunday, and on Monday Miss Gertrude R. White will be out from Boston for her usual summer at Brownlands.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Benefits

June 30 (Saturday)—Christ church (Episcopal) fair at the Community House for Hamilton and Wenham, afternoon and evening.

June 30 (Saturday)—Garden supper dance at "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, James J. Phelan estate, benefit to aid improvement on campus of Roxbury Notre Dame academy.

July 12 (Thursday)—Annual fair for St. John's church, Beverly Farms, on Parish house grounds, morning and afternoon

July 12 (Wednesday)—"Castle Hill," R. T. Crane, Jr., estate in Ipswich, open to the public, 12 to 6 p. m., benefit of Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich.

Luncheons

July 4 (Wednesday)—Buffet lunch at North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, 1.30 p. m., for members and subscribers.

Sports

Aug. 4 (Saturday), 3.15 p. m.—Annual water sports, Manchester Yacht club.

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General Meetings

July 1 (Sunday)—Old Burial Hill memorial service by Marblehead Historical society, 4.30 p. m., Orne st., Marblehead.

Public Exhibitions and Entertainments

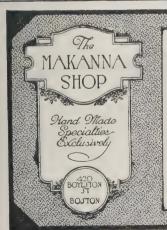
July 17-20 (Tuesday-Friday)—"Weddings Bells," a play by Salisbury Field, at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, Gloucester.

August 7-10 (Tuesday-Friday)—"My Lady's Dress," a play by Edward Knoblock, at the Playhouse-on-the Moors, Gloucester.

August 21-24 (Tuesday-Friday)—"The Dover Road," a play by A. A. Milne, at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, Gloucester.

August 26th to September 8th, inclusive—Exhibition of decorative paintings and Batik panel hangings, by Karoly Fülöp, at The Gallery On The Moors, Gloucester.

The much heralded "Bella Donna," Pola Negri's first American film, is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Two shows: 7 and 9 o'clock.



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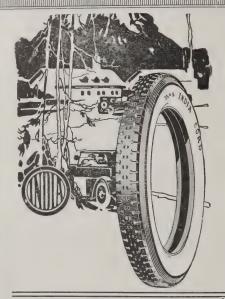
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ing out the usual lively interest in the Shore's golfers. Beginning with June 16, and the 23rd, with a mixed four-some scheduled for the latter date, July 4 will have an

August starts off with club championship play on Saturday, the 5th, the eight best gross scores to qualify, matches to be played within two weeks of date of qualification. This is open to members only and the winner receives a cup.



Main entrance, Essex County Club House, Manchester

Independence Day program—a four-ball best ball, 18 holes, set for morning, and mixed foursomes handicap medal play, for the afternoon.

On July 7 handicap medal play is scheduled, senior golf championship, July 14, and Saturday, July 28, a team match at Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton takes place, played with

Myopians.

July 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27 will see the third annual tournament for the Inglelowe trophy, presented by George A.

Dobyne of Beverly Farms. One round a day is played and there are special handicaps.

August 11 has handicap medal play scheduled. August 15, 16, 17 and 18 will see the annual invitation four-ball tournament, with special handicaps. The close of August, the 25th, is set for mixed foursomes, a handicap tombstone tournament.

September 1 starts off with handicap medal play and the 3rd will have events similar to July 4—four-ball best ball and mixed foursomes, morning and afternoon. September 8, 15 and 22 are set for mixed foursomes.

Golf fixtures at Essex County club are open to members and their guests and to members of the Myopia Hunt club

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Near Schoolhouse

WEST GLOUCESTER.—Cyril F. Peck of New York, well-known collector and designer of jewels, is a new-comer to the Shore this season. Mr. Peck is now settling in his cottage on Concord st., West Gloucester, and will have with him his nephew, David Morrison. Last fall Mr. Peck began his new home, a charming studio house of the Italian villa type. The main room, or studio, is 35 x 18 ft. and is 16 ft. high, making a beautifully conceived place to serve as a studio for both sketching and music, two pastimes in which Mr. Peck delights. The young nephew is also inclined towards artistic lines. The studio walls are done in a rough Italian plaster against which old tapestries make a rich appearance. Since Mr. Peck is constantly making trips to the Orient and various parts of Europe he cannot help but find many unique pieces of furnishings, and these will be used in the new home.

The place possesses untold possibilities and these Mr. Peck plans to develop. Already the place shows a small formal garden, a cutting garden and rocks bordered with flowers. From the large screened porch or sun parlor off the studio a delightful view of the salt marsh is spread out below the house, which in high tide is covered with water, and also the bay and Cole's Island just beyond, with Castle Hill and Wingaersheek in the distance, completing a typical view of this section of the Shore that is beginning more and more to appeal to summer residents.

 $\diamond \approx \diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spring of Boston and Cole's Island, West Gloucester, the summer home seemingly nearer the Essex and Ipswich regions than Gloucester, have

just had a new room finished at their delightfully planned and well situated bungalow. This is a large living-room made by throwing a porch into a room. All is made to harmonize with the beautiful English antiques that fill it and the great windows open out to the water, showing views of Conomo Point, Choate island and the fascinating, snowy sand dunes. July and August will be spent by Mr. and Mrs. Spring at East Sullivan, Me., this Bar Harbor sojourn being an annual program with them. They will then return to Cole's Island for the autumn before going into Boston.

ESSEX:—Mrs. Langdon Warner (Lorraine Roosevelt) and children, Lorraine, Margaret and baby Caleb, are settled at "The Ox Pasture," Essex, for the summer, since coming on from their Philadelphia home. Mr. Warner, who has been director of the Pennsylvania Museum, is now a member of the Fogg Art museum in Cambridge, and has just left for six to eight months of travel through China, Japan and Korea. Their new home will be at 63 Garden st., Cambridge, where Mrs. Warner and the children will go this autumn awaiting Mr. Warner's return.

Mrs. Warner is planning to resume her musical work with children this summer with plans including, of course, some form of public entertainment, such as a feature of the fair or anything put on, as a matter of course, each summer by the Ipswich folk for various charities. Mrs. Warner is an artist in her line and has been asked to take it up professionally, which she has so far declined. The reading of music and the interpretation of folk songs com-

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B. HAMMOND TRACY, Inc.

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MASSACHUSETTS

pose the main part of the course. Folk on the Shore who have heard Mrs. Warner's pupils know how entertaining they always are. Classes begin in July.

An addition is being made at the Warner place, one of the most unique and interesting of all the Shore's old-time remodeled houses. The new part is a small and attractive cottage arrangement separate from the house, and made to enlarge the service quarters.

DR. AND MRS. EUGENE A. CROCKETT and young sons, Frederick and David, will occupy the homestead this summer on Argilla rd., Ipswich. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hicks Brackett (Adèle Le Bourgeois Crockett), whose wedding took place early in June, have returned from their wedding trip and will occupy the cottage on the estate this summer. The Crockett house is a typical old-time New England one, set close to the roadside and shaded with some fine old trees.

MISS ELIZABETH ROBBINS CASWELL'S engagement is first on the list this week in North Shore society. Her mother, Mrs. John Caswell of "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms, has announced the engagement of her only daughter to John Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of "Glendyne," Magnolia ave., Manchester. Mr. Mitchell has come up from his sugar plantation known as "La China," Florida, Cuba, and will spend the summer in Manchester. Miss Caswell made her début in the 1919-1920 season and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent club in Boston. She has ever been a most popular

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girl and is conceded by all to be one of the Shore's most charming young members of the summer colony. John

Caswell, Jr., is the only brother.

Mr. Mitchell belongs to the Somerset club of Boston; Essex County club at Manchester, and the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck. During the World war he was an aviator with the Massachusetts Squadron, in which, as captain, he went overseas for service.

It is announced that the wedding will take place in the

autumn at Beverly Farms.

UIK-SUDS AUTOMOBILE LIQUID SOAP

MAY be used on **Automobile Bodies** with perfect safety. It will not injure the varnish and leaves a beautful, clean and lustrous surface.

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Complete House Furnishers

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is undoubtedly the purest obtainable on the North Shore. A visit to Wenham Lake (under State Board of Health supervision) will prove the truth of this assertion.

Ice cut and stored under most sanitary conditions, that its remarkable purity may be retained.

Source of Ice Supply is as important as the Source of Food Supply. Sanitation is necessary.

Deliveries by wagons and auto trucks along the North Shore

We respectfully solicit the patronage of North Shore families. Orders sent by mail, before your arrival, promptly and carefully attended to.

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Illustrated Booklet on Request

MR. and MRS. C. P. KENDALL, Pride's Crossing, Beverly, Mass.

The Wedding of Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Mackey and Edric Amory Weld a week ago last Thursday in Brookline was of interest on the Shore. The bridegroom's father, Rev. George F. Weld, performed the ceremony, Rev. and Mrs. Weld (Dorothy Appleton), coming on from Santa Barbara, Cal., for the event. The Welds have been guests of the Misses Curtis, their cousins, of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, and after visiting various relatives will go to Dublin, N. H., early in July for the summer.

Another guest coming on to the wedding was Mrs. R. H. F. Standen (Eleanor Appleton) and daughter, Miss Edith Standen, who came over from England, and after visiting the Misses Curtis and relatives, including the Charles Hopkinsons, will sail for home on July 12. Mrs. Standen and Mrs. Weld are sisters of William Summer Appleton of Boston, a frequent visitor in Manchester at the home of the Misses Curtis.

Attendants at the wedding included Miss Dorothy Weld,

sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and Miss Anna Wheatland, who was among the bridesmaids.

The wedding of Miss Dorothea A. Codman and William MacNeil Rodewald, Jr., at Westwood, last Saturday, June 23, had among the bridesmaids two girls of Nahant, Miss Lena Turnbull and Miss Isabel Boardman, and Miss Rosamond Johnson of Hamilton. Lothrop M. Weld and John Caswell, Jr., were among the ushers.

The Frederic A. Parkhurst family of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and of Smith's Point, Manchester, will be in Bethel, Me., this summer.

Mrs. William G. Rantoul of Salem sailed on the Scythia for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hall, of Orne sq., Salem, and formerly of Magnolia, are spending the summer at Kittery, Me.

Elmwood Farm Boned Chicken

Packed at the Famous Elmwood Farm

NORTH LEOMINSTER

MASS.

Selected slices of young, tender chickens in their natural jelly, packed in sanitary, sealed glass jars. Indispensable on outings, picnics or for the unexpected guest. Keep a supply on your pantry shelf and always be prepared.

Boned Chicken (in jelly) small jar 40c
Boned Chicken (in jelly) medium jar 75c
Boned Chicken (in jelly) large jar \$1.40
Potted Chicken (for sandwiches) small jar 28c

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MRS. JOSEPH H. TYLER and her son, Charles H. Tyler, are giving the use of "Willowbrook" to their neighbors who make up the Beverly Cove Improvement society for the annual garden party tomorrow (Saturday). The grounds will be open from 3 until 11.45. A flower show and a dog and poultry show will be events well worth going to see. Mr. Tyler's noted hunting dogs and poultry have taken many a prize for him. A barn dance will close the day.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. W. Harry Brown and son, W. H. Brown, Jr., came to "Sunset Hill," Beverly Cove, last Friday. Mrs. Brown came from her winter home in Washington and her son from Princeton college, where he was one of the graduates this year. Mrs. Brown will be joined later in the season by her daughter's family, the Charles A. Painter, Jrs., of Pittsburg.

Mrs. Maynard Ladd's fountain groups in their natural setting out in the picturesque oak woods at Preston Place, Beverly Farms, are on view Friday and Saturday afternoons, only. 0 33 0

Mrs. Charles A. Stevens of Lowell, this week visited her sister, Mrs. John C. Ellsworth at "Wayside," on University lane, Manchester Cove. With her came a nephew, Richard Fox.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth of Milton are expected any day at their cottage on Sea st., Manchester.

Mrs. Theodore Buhl of Detroit has come on for her usual summer at the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia. ♦ 🗱 ♦

Tudor J. Simpkins has returned from school to his home in Beverly Farms.

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MYOPIA HUNT CLUB in Hamilton will have a quiet day on the Fourth with just the usual coming and going of members and guests who are continually enjoying the

fine golf and tennis grounds these days.

The garden party of Christ church, or the fair as mentioned elsewhere, is taking advantage of the craze for antiques. Rev. Dr. Smart, an authority in such matters, is kindly helping out by running "Ye Antique Shop" for the day (Saturday, tomorrow). At 3 p. m., at the Community House, folk may see his oriental rugs, wing-chairs, antique rush-bottom chairs, old mahogany tables, old silver, old glass, grandfather clock and old ship pictures. ♦ 🗯 ♦

Chester Lockwood of Washington is a guest at the Isaac T. Mann home, Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Junior Breeze stories are being gathered ready for the opening of the page. Stories by the Shore school children, Serita Bartlett and Sarah Lancashire White, are among some on hand. All boys and girls are invited to send in their stories for the Junior Breeze page of the North SHORE BREEZE.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Ye Olde Burnham House at Ipswich is serving "golf" suppers or luncheons, a meal served on short noticee that is fast becoming popular with golfers or bathers who drop in for these informal affairs. Among folk dining at the house recently have been Maj. and Mrs. Marlborough Churchill and friends of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John F. A. Davis of Hamilton; M. Thackara, American Consul General, from Paris, France; Mrs. Chancellor C. English and daughter, Miss Caroline C. English of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker of Marblehead Neck, and a Wilkesbarre, Pa., party, composed of Mrs. James M. Farr, Miss Jocelyn Farr, and Mrs. Cheyney-Bartol. Modern beds and airy bedrooms are a joy to the many overnight guests

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ROSES gayly welcomed the 200 and over who turned out for the garden party Wednesday afternoon in the rose garden of Mrs. Harriette R. Foote and Miss Schumacher at Devereux. The Essex branch of the Republican club of Massachusetts were the hostesses and all was arranged through their planning and that of Mrs. Parker H. Kemble of Marblehead and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Beverly Farms. A stand-up luncheon was given in Mrs. Kemble's fine old home known as the "Lee Mansion" at which about 50 guests were present. The officers of the Massachusetts Republican club, the state committee, and the 1922 Republican committee of Marblehead were among the invited luncheon guests.

After the luncheon the ladies went to Mrs. Foote's home. Seats were placed in the rose garden and a program of short speeches was enjoyed, in which Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, Mrs. Charles Masury and Mrs. Anna Tillinghast were the speakers. Punch was served later in the barn, where patriotic colors vied with the roses outside. The Marblehead committee served.

It would be hard to find a more beautiful and unusual sight than Mrs. Foote' garden of roses. Right in the centre of Devereux and on about an acre of ground she has gorgeous roses of all hues planted closely together with intervening paths. Many people have rose gardens, and Mrs. Foote plans them for numerous Shore folk and others, but her own rose garden is a little out of the ordinary in size and general beauty.

Among others present than the speakers were Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, Mrs. I. A. Ratshesky, Mrs. Elena Jackson, Mrs. Edgar Rideout, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mrs. George W. Perkins, Mrs. George Stevens, and of the Marblehead 1922 committee of which Mrs. Kemble is chairman—Mrs. Everett Paine, Mrs. Everett Graves, Mrs. William E. Sargent, Mrs. Silas B. Duffield, Mrs. Fred B. Litchman, Mrs. John Goodwin, Mrs, George Dunham, Mrs. George Upton and Mrs. Harris P. Mosher. Besides the ladies out there was a sprinkling of the opposite sex who dropped in to see the roses, also.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

"Little Orchard," the Roland C. Lincoln home on Summer st., Manchester, was among the houses opening early this season, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln of "Forest Hills" arriving before the middle of June at their charming place so rightly named.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. E. G. Black was on from Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, recently, overseeing the disposal of her cottage, off Sea st., Manchester, so long occupied by the F. Blackwood Fays of Boston. Mrs. Black and her guests stayed with Miss Anna E. Proctor, who is now occupying the Proctor "Hill Cottage," Old Neck rd., Manchester.



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The Standish Backus family of Detroit has arrived at "Alabama," Smith's Point, Manchester.

O 23 O

Andrew Shuman of New York is at present the guest of his aunt, Mrs. I. A. Ratshesky, at her summer home, "Beachhurst," Puritan rd., Swampscott.

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—Eugene R. Kelley, Commissioner of Public Health.

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THE WEDDING of Miss Catherine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, and Henry Sturgis Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, on Tuesday, out at Concord, brought a large assemblage of people with Shore interests to the affair. The beautiful Corsair, Mr. Morgan's yacht, lay in the harbor while he was on for the wedding. Bishop Lawrence of Boston officiated and the ceremony was performed out of doors at the country estate of the bride's parents. Mr. Morgan, the bridegroom, was of this year's class at Har-

Hon. Augustus P. Loring of Pride's Crossing will be the speaker on Sunday at Christ church, Hamilton-Wenham. Mr. Loring is chairman of the Near East Relief and will tell of the work.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. H. P. King of Boston is coming to "Sunset Rock," Pride's Crossing, about the first of July.

"Eagle Rock," Pride's Crossing, the estate of Mrs. Henry C. Frick of New York, never looked more attractive than now with the broad lawn in front making a handsome, velvety picture. This is the home of Mrs. Frick and daughter, Miss Helen Clay Frick, from June until November, when they return to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, since bringing their children to the West Manchester cottage, have been spending the time at their Long Island home, planning to return to Manchester on July 3 or 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Watson of Boston, who have "Lodgehurst," the J. Warren Merrill home on Smith's Point, Manchester, have with them their two sons, Paul P. Watson, Jr., and John W. Watson, and tomorrow (Saturday) are expecting their son, Donald C. Watson, with Mrs. Watson (Mary W. Burgess) and the two children. The Donald C. Watsons come from Weston.

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PSWICH.—Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wyllys Taylor of Mariboro st., Boston, and Argilla rd., Ipswich, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Wyllys Taylor, and Powell Robinson. Miss Taylor was presented in the winter of 1919-20, and has membership in the Sewing Circle of that year, a sister bud of Miss Dorothea Amory Codman, who was married recently to Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight P. Robinson of East 52d street, New York, and was graduated from Harvard in 1919 and the Institute of Technology this year. He is a member of several prominent college clubs.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins and family were among the earliest in "doctor's row" to arrive at Ipswich, the row being out on Argilla rd., where many a Boston doctor has his summer home overlooking the salt marshes and sand dunes near the Choate island, Ipswich and Essex river scenes.

Mrs. Joseph Lord and daughter, Miss Harriet Lord, of New York, are now at their "Strawberry Hill," Ipswich, home, situated out on the hills of Argilla rd. Mrs. Lord and her family have been coming to the Ipswich home for about twenty years. Her estate adjoins the William B. Robbins place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop and family of Boston and "Groton House," Hamilton, will be abroad this summer, visiting in the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, who is the mother of Mrs. Winthrop (Sarah B. Thayer). Mrs. Thayer took a large estate at Epping Forest, Eng., and besides the Winthrops will have the Count and Countess von Motlke (Cornelia Thayer) with her for the summer.

 $\diamond :: \diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Warner and children, Roger, Jr., Rachel and Sturgis, have come out from their home at 58 Chestnut st., Boston, to the attractive Argilla rd., cottage in Ipswich.

Mt. Vernon st., Boston, are now at their Ipswich cottage, out on Argilla rd. The older boys are back from Dedham where they have been in school. Mrs. Shurtleff opens her carpentry class for boys and girls this season, the first lesson to be in the shop at her home on July 5. Mrs. Shurtleff (Margaret Homer Nichols) creates an inspiration in her pupils for simple carpentry and these lessons form part of the interesting program always planned for Ipswich children of the summer colonies.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson and three children of Boston have taken the house formerly occcupied by the late Joseph P. Warner, adjoining the Roger S. Warner place on Argilla rd., Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs Potter and young daughters, the Misses Ellen and Mary, of Pinckney st., Boston, are now in the Dr. Charles W. Townsend cottage, Argilla rd., Ipswich. The Potters have occupied this cottage for several seasons. The house usually occupied by the Townsend family on their estate will this season have for occupants Dr. and Mrs. William E. Ladd of Boston, and formerly of Nahant. Dr. Townsend has a camp on his place, which he frequently occupies.

Cornelius Crane is celebrating his birthday tomorrow (Saturday) by giving the usual picnic to several hundred Ipswich school children on the beach of "Castle Hill," Argilla rd., Ipswich, where his parents, the Richard T. Crane, Jrs., of Chicago, have for several years made this a great day for the children.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC R. GALACAR of "Merula Farm," Argilla rd., Ipswich, are making extensive improvements on their place. The entire house is being done over and some additions made. About twenty-five acres of the Dr. Charles W. Townsend place known as "Merula Farm" comprise the Galacar home. The house is set on a knoll and is surrounded with trees, and has a delightful view of the salt marsh and creek below, with glimpses of the bay showing between the trees.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cole, 2d, have returned to their Andover home. While gone on their western trip the children stayed with the grandparents, the Edward B. Coles of Wenham. Mrs. Cole is the national indoor tennis champion. The trip to the Pacific coast was made by auto, also the return as far as Denver, when an accident occurred to their car which necessitated that the remainder of the journey be made by train.

TOPSFIELD.—One not seeing the John L. Saltonstall place in Topsfield since last summer will have a pleasant surprise as he motors past "Innisfree," the beautiful English type of house now occupied by Miss Margaret Cummings of Boston, and then comes upon the new house of the Saltonstalls, set somewhat back from the road and overlooking the Ipswich river. The family are occupying the cottage while awaiting the completion of the house.

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HAMILTON-WENHAM folk who attend Christ church (Episcopal), and all their North Shore friends will meet tomorrow (Saturday) on the Community House grounds in Hamilton for the annual fair, afternoon and evening. Mrs. Charles F. Ayer and Rev. Dr. Henry Smart are general chairmen of the event and a day of rare sport is provided with whippet races as an attraction. The whippets owned by North Shore folk are renowned in the country's sport world. There will be cake and other home-made food and ices for sale; an apron and utility table, flowers and vegetables, an antique shop, candy, music, games, etc., besides the whippet racing. Supper will be served, as usual.

Rev. Dr. Smart has named the following committee to formulate plans for raising the necessary funds to build a new stone Gothic church: Houston A. Thomas, chairman; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Colonel J. C. R. Peabody, Henry O. Phippen, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer and Mrs. P. G. Anderson to serve with the rector, ex-officio. The community long has been working for this object and now there is every encouragement that the culmination of their desire will not be long deferred. The proceeds of the fair will be divided, part to be used for the general expenses of the parish and a part to be added to the fund which is being raised for the building of the church.

MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER of "Rockmaple Farm," Hamilton, has, as usual, numerous guests making visits throughout the season in her charming country home. Mrs. Mannsell van Rensselaer of New York, a cousin of Mrs. von L. Meyer, is with her. Over the week-end Miss Stanton of New York was a guest while en route for Europe, sailing last Wednesday. Another interesting guest of the week is Mario Braggiotte, recovered sufficiently from his painful accident to enjoy a trip out from Boston, although yet using crutches.

WENHAM TEA House, always well known for its tempting goods, this season has delicious fudge made by a student of a well know candy school. Home cooked fudge-cake, sponge cake and nut bread are on sale daily, and orders are taken for small cakes and sandwiches. Men are attracted by the always fresh blueberry pie. Fresh peas from a Wenham farm were served for the first time on Monday, and strawberries are obtained from local growers daily.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ The Misses Dreyfus, daughters of Mrs. E. J. Dreyfus of Clifton, on Monday entertained 14 at luncheon at the Wenham Tea House.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson of Wenham entertained Mrs. Isaac Thomas, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. James H. Proctor, Miss Mary C. Burnham, Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, Mrs. Charles W. Tainto and Mrs. Frank Seabury at luncheon at the Wenham Tea House Wednesday.

 $\diamond :: \diamond$ Mrs. George F. B. Johnson of Wenham entertained at luncheon, Wednesday, a party of five at the Wenham Tea House. Guests included Miss Rosamond Reed, Miss Genevieve Knott, of Cohasset, who has been a guest for the week; Miss Rosamond Johnson and Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Jr., of Philadelphia. $\Diamond \bowtie \Diamond$

Mrs. George F. B. Johnson leaves Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Snellings, in Jacksonville, Fla., planning to be away for three weeks or a month. Mrs. Johnson will take the baby with her, and later on it is expected that Mr. Johnson may join them in the southern city.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ Some interesting news in regard to the services of Christ church, Hamilton-Wenham, will be found in the local section on page 83.



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Kare Specimens

North Shore Babies' Hospital is busier this year than it has ever before been at the start of the season. It has been open scarcely three weeks and already there are 29 little tots. During the hot weather the babies have been living night and day in the outdoor ward, and all have shown a marked improvement in weight. Dr. Deering of Danvers is on service during the month of June. The premature ward is particularly interesting at this time, as the total weight of the six babies in it is only 19 pounds, and there are two tiny babies weighing, respectively, 2.6 and 2.11 pounds. The milk is being supplied by Miss Jane Shattuck from her model farm in Topsfield, and she personally takes an interest in preparing and packing the milk so as to have this very essential factor arrive in the best possible condition. The grounds around the hospital are looking especially well, and the farm will soon be supplying all the fresh vegetables necessary. The hospital occupies a very lovely site on the water front, in the Kernwood section of Salem.

Mrs. E. Preble Motley of Boston will be at the Pride's Crossing house until August, when she will go to Northeast Harbor, Me., for a month, accompanied by Miss Ellen Bullard of Boston.

On the walls of an old house at 94 Boston st., Salem, is an imported scenic paper put on about 1790. It is a Moorish panorama.

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Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of "Ledgewood," Montserrat, is sailing Saturday on the Caronia for England to attend the meeting of the international Missionary Council at Wadham college, Oxford. Mrs. Peabody is a member of the executive committee. She will visit friends after the meeting and plans to return shortly before September 1. During Mrs. Peabody's absence the house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rhodes of Brookline, who will have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lane, also of Brookline.

Watch the Breeze for a special article on the Lying-In hospital of Boston, also the Wet-Nurse Directory, both institutions combining in doing much good in the city, mstitutions combining in doing much good in the city, and both having the support of many North Shore folk. "Donation day," May 18, was a special day at the hospital, attended by 75 guests, who brought their donations and visited the various rooms. This is planned as a special spring feature of the hospital year. Gifts of money, food, such as jellies, jams, canned goods and vegetables, and old newspapers, besides clothing for infants and children will always be acceptable. Various other special days may will always be acceptable. Various other special days may be arranged by the hospital for visiting purposes from time to time, but the hospital extends a cordial invitation to visitors for any day throughout the year. Attendants will gladly show the hospital.

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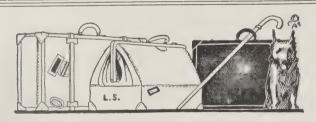
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MANCHESTER COVE.—"Wayside," the summer home of the John Chess Ellsworths on University lane, is the same busy spot which the young people of the family make it each season. Last week the son, Frederick, returning from St. Paul's school at Concord, N. H., brought with him for a few days' visit his roommate, James Welch Pepper, of Philadelphia, later entertaining another school friend, Enos Richardson of Mount Kisco, N. Y. Miss Hélène Ellsworth, the daughter, who returned this spring from her studies in Europe, left last week for Birmingham, Ala., where she is to spend two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chalifoux.

The J. J. Martins of Brookline, who last season were located on Norman ave., Magnolia, have this season taken the Col. Henry E. Russell house, "Underledge," delightfully located facing the ocean off Summer st., Manchester Cove. The Martins are among the most active of the summer folk, the boys, William, Robert and John, being well known members of the North Shore Swimming Pool. The daugh-

ter, Miss Ruth, who has been attending Manhattan college, last week entertained a friend, Miss Grace Brown of Omaha, Neb.

COOLIDGE POINT.—"Crowncliff," the summer home of the Eugene Gray Fosters, was the scene of a gay party over the week-end, eight young folk being the guests of the young people of the Foster family. Among other guests of the week have been Miss Marion Foster, a cousin, David Clendennin and Miss Dorothy Cox, a daughter of Governor Channing H. Cox. The oldest son, Gray S. Foster, left yesterday (Thursday) for Du Bois, Wyo., where he is to spend the summer on a ranch devoted to summer camping for young men. Last summer Gray spent camping in Canada.

The Sewall H. Fessendens of Chestnut Hill are to arrive this (Friday) afternoon at their home on Coolidge Point. With Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden will come S. Harry Fessenden, Jr., and Miss Louise Fessenden.



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DELIGHTFUL APPAREL

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Every Hour and Occasion of the Day

MAGNOLIA SHOP "In The Colonnade"







CEANSIDE hotel, Magnolia, is busy with the steady arrival of summer guests. Each evening finds a greater number of guests seated about the lobby of the hotel, enjoying the music of the orchestra, and old friends are coming together for another season at the well-known Shore hostelry. The Oceanside for many years has upheld its high name among guests from every section of the country and to these hundreds of exclusive families it offers a home complete and up-to-date in every respect—a hotel, yet a

Mrs. Edith M. Binney of Boston was, as usual, among the first to arrive at the Oceanside, coming Wednesday of

J. J. Jonas, owner of the Jonas shop on Lexington ave., was a guest at the Oceanside over the week-end and the first part of this week. Mrs. Jonas has bought the property next to the Library building on Lexington ave., and owns all the stores in the building.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mercer of Doylstown, Pa., are at the Oceanside, coming Saturday for their first season here, accompanied by Mrs. Mercer's mother, Mrs. Charles S. Dana of Boston.

The Dr. W. R. P. Emersons of Boston are at Highland cottage, one of the Oceanside group, for the summer. The Emersons have been coming to the hotel for many seasons and are well known to many of the guests.

Coming from New York for a short visit at the Oceanside, Magnolia, is Mrs. Bowen W. Pierson and Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith, newcomers to this section of the



THE CHILDREN PROBLEM

SOLVED FOR THE SUMMER Sjorland's Ship Building and Outing Classes

MANCHESTER 9 Bridge Street - -

Proprietor Warren of the Oceanside has taken a step toward greater social activity at the Magnolia hostelry which is meeting with the commendation of hotel guests. He has secured for the summer a social director, Mrs. Nell Merritt, of Jacksonville, Fla., a capable woman of wide experience in her line, who will take charge of things social for the season. The success of such a venture at other hotels has been demonstrated and no doubt will be successful at the Oceanside. Mrs. Merritt has many plans for the summer, which promises to be one of the busiest, socially, in years.

MAGNOLIA

Bridge, ever an important factor in Oceanside life, had its start during the week. Mrs. Edith Marsh Binney, one of the most constant and accomplished of players, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson and Mrs. Frank E. Warner, making up the first table.

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No Store at Magnolia This Season



Charming Things For Country Homes

OVINGTON'S, in addition to a stock of china of charm and good value, are displaying hundreds of suggestions which go to make summer homes attractive.

Whether you wish a flower bowl for the veranda, a lamp for the living room, or a complete set of Lenox china for the dining room, Ovington's have it, and the prices are the same moderate prices of our New York store.

VINGTON

LEXINGTON AVE., MAGNOLIA, MASS. Fifth Ave., at 39th St., New York

Miss L. Brogan "The Paris of New Orleans
Southampton Palm Beach Magnolia

Announcing the Opening of her Magnolia Shop at No. 10 Lexington Avenue

With a complete line of her charming things for Women and Children

Short Dresses Handmade Morning and Afternoon Frocks Girls' Dresses and Bonnets to nine years Small Boys' Suits and Hats

REGISTERING at the Oceanside this week for a few days' visit preparatory to leaving for the mountains were Dr. and Mrs. Amier Elsaesser and John T. Elsaesser of Youngstown, O., who need no introduction to Magnolia and hotel folk, having been Oceanside guests in former seasons.

Tennis at the Oceanside began Wednesday afternoon, when the courts had their initial tryout, an exciteing match arranged by Dr. W. R. P. Emerson and Dr. Charles Wadsworth of Magnolia with two East Gloucester friends being the occasion for the contest. Both Dr. Emerson and Dr. Wadsworth are among the most enthusiastic of Magnolia

tennis devotees and may be found almost every day during the summer at the Oceanside courts.

The billiard and pool room and the bowling alleys at the Oceanside, once again in the capable hands of Mr. Hornsey, will be open for guests Monday.

The F. E. Warners of Boston, with Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. A. W. Hobart, are Oceanside guests for the summer, being located at Highland cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reuter with Ernesta C. Rueter of Beacon st., Boston, have arrived at the Oceanside for the summer, and are at Overlook cottage.

E. T. SLATTERY COMPANY BOSTON

Announce the Opening for the Summer Season

OF THE

SLATTERY MAGNOLIA SHOP

Lexington and Hesperus Avenues

Opposite Oceanside Hotel

Presenting AUTHENTIC PARIS AND FIFTH AVENUE STYLES for WOMEN, MISSES and CHILDREN

WITH CHARGE ACCOUNTS INTERCHANGEABLE WITH THE BOSTON STORE



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Permanent Wave

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Summer Shop, No. 3 :: The Colonial, Magnolia

Telephone 549-W, Magnolia

THE Oceanside was the scene of a happy family gathering on Wednesday of this week, when members of the Pollak family of Cincinnati, O., arrived at the hotel to do honor to Mrs. Emil Pollak's birthday. The occasion was pleasantly observed with a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Pollak have been coming to the Oceanside for many seasons and are well known to hotel guests. Among those in the family group who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Pollak and James E. Pollak of Cincinnati, Bernard E. Pollak and son, Miss Gertrude Pollak and Emil Pollak of New York City, Miss Mary Pollak, and Robert E. Winkler of New York City, a friend of the family.

Good news for Oceanside guests was the return of Director Pellegrini of New York and his musicians, who have won such favor with hotel guests during the past two seasons. Mr. Pellegrini has been giving concerts each afternoon and evening and guests say that the orchestra is even better than last year. The first dance of the season will be Wednesday of next week, July 4.

H. B. Paul and Carl Haslam of New York City are two young men registered at the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia, for an indefinite stay.

Miss Irene Cramp of Philadelphia and Mrs. Lee Mc-Millan of New Orleans are two more old-time Oceanside guests to register recently for their usual long season.

Arriving soon after the opening of the Oceanside were Mr. and Mrs. Solomon P. Stratton, regular comers to the Magnolia hostelry from their Boston home. They are at the Highland cottage.

Mrs. W. P. Tams of Washington, D. C., last season in Europe, was a welcome arrival at the Oceanside over the week-end.

A. Raymond Brown, manager of the Grande Maison de Blanc on Lexington ave., is registered at the Oceanside.

Richard Fay Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner of Boston and the Oceanside, will not be with his parents in Magnolia this summer except for occasional week-end visits from Boston, where he is connected with the *Transcript*. Mr. and Mrs. Warner have been coming to the Oceanside for many seasons, Mr. Warner plainly recalling the hotel in Proprietor George Upton's time. For them, like many other Shore residents, Magnolia has never lost its charm.

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SWEATERS AND KNITTED DRESSES OF ORIGINALITY
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FARRCRAFT SPORT COSTUMES DESIGNED AND MADE BY OUR OWN TAILORS ON THE PREMISES

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AT SEVEN LEXINGTON AVENUE

SPORTS COSTUMES AND CLOTHES FOR COUNTRY WEAR

We have in this Shop, ready for your inspection the latest in sports costumes and wraps originating in Paris.

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SOUTHAMPTON

MISS CLEVELAND

13th Season

Lexington Ave. : MAGNOLIA

USUAL SHOWING OF RARE GIFTS

Mah Jong Tables and Sets, Bridge Tables, Lamp Shades, Baskets and Toys for the Children

WELCOMED by the many friends who preceded their arrival at the Oceanside, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green of Washington, D. C., arrived Friday for another pleasant season at the hotel. They are at Perkins cottage.

Another old-time guest putting in an early appearance at the Oceanside was Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl of Detroit, who each summer finds it a pleasant spot to spend the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson of Rye, N. Y., were at the Oceanside Friday of last week to quietly enjoy their first wedding anniversary. Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Detroit, have spent many summers in Magnolia, and are well known to Oceanside folk. Young Mr. Anderson and his wife were in Europe last season.

Oceanside guests will be interested to learn that for another season the S. Prentiss Baldwins of Ohio, who were last season at the hotel, will be in Magnolia again this summer, having taken the Lawton cottage for a stay of several weeks, although they will not arrive until late in July or early in August. Mr. Baldwin is nationally known for his accomplishments in ornithology, particularly his experiments in bird banding, a work in which he is one of the pioneers.

OF INTEREST to Magnolia folk who were last summer attracted by the experiences of Count Byron Khun de Prorok in his Egyptian archælogical research work when he made a visit to his sister, Mrs. Borden Covel, Lexington ave., will be the news of Count Khun's' marriage this spring in New York City. The discoveries of Mr. Khun were in many cases revelations and last fall he went on a lecture tour of the country. The bride was Miss Alice Kenney of New York and the ceremony took place at St. Patrick's cathedral. Another brother, Walter Khun, who spent last summer in Magnolia, is at present in southern France with his mother, who also visited with the Covels last season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharman Zinsser of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth, on June 20, of a son, who is to be called John Sharman Zinsser, Jr. This is the second son. The older, sturdy little Wadsworth Zinsser, is visiting his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Wadsworth, at Magnolia.

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Esther Abelson

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MAGNOLIA SHOP

AT LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

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Art Linens and Embroideries Artistic Navelties

344 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

MAGNOLIA is again assuming that busy air which ever denotes the summer season in the beautiful little seashore town. Cottages are open, with owners prepared for a pleasant season, the beaches are drawing their quota each warm day, Magnolia's famous shops are ready and serving many patrons, North Shore Swimming Pool is the same popular rendezvous, horseback riding has its devotees, Del Monte's restaurant and grill is preparing to open next Wednesday, and the Oceanside has thrown open its doors to accommodate its guests once more. The season is truly in full sway, with every prospect of being one of the busiest Magnolia has ever seen.

The Chester Guilds, with their daughter, Miss Mary Guild, of Boston, are expected at Magnolia shortly, probably staying at the hotel for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn, Jr., of New York City opened their Magnolia cottage Monday after having spent the week-end with the Charles W. Smiths at the latter's inviting cottage on Lexington ave.

The Edward B. Richardsons, after many seasons spent at Magnolia, will not be among the colony this year, having decided to spend the summer in Brookline. The young people will probably be in camp the greater part of the time. The family have been at their cottage for a short visit, returning to town the first of the week. The house is to be let for the season.

You will surely want to see Gloria Swanson's "Prodigal Daughters," the picture which has been so widely proclaimed. It is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Thursday evening.

adv.

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Four Courses - - - \$1.75

Special Luncheons - \$1.00

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ON TUESDAY, JULY 3

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SPORTSWEAR

CREATED expressly for the real enjoyment of life out of doors, our charming collection of delightful frocks, beautiful soft voluminous coats, exquisite sweaters, separated skirts, tailored shirts and dainty blouses, express the smart vogue.

The season's most desirable new colorings are featured in the finest fabrics, enabling these unusually desirable, well-fitting designs to afford the maximum of pleasure and comfort.

Successfully serving the well-dressed American woman for over half a century aids as in placing at your disposal Smart Individualized Apparel, correct for every occasion.

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Suitable for Morning, Afternoon and Evening Wear

Lake Trail
PALM BEACH, FLA.

Miami Beach Casino MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

MRS. H. W. FARNUM has as her guest at "Sun Dial," Magnolia, for a short visit a cousin, Mrs. James T. Mix, of East Orange, N. J. Miss Helen Farnum, the daughter, returned Saturday of last week from Simsbury, Conn., where she has been attending the Ethel Walker school. She stopped off at New London to attend the races last week.

Mrs. F. H. Pillsbury, wife of the late Rear Admiral Pillsbury, registered at Kettle Cove Inn, Magnolia, upon its opening last Monday. Mrs. Pillsbury was at the Inn last season also.

"Stonehurst," Magnolia, will welcome its mistress, Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, of St. Louis tomorrow (Saturday). With Mrs. Kilpatrick will come her cousin, Mrs. B. James, of St. Louis. The son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Perry, Jr., of New York City, with whom Mrs. Kilpatrick has been spending the past week, will arrive next Monday for the season.

Magnolia friends of the D. B. Husseys of St. Louis will be plesaed to learn that the family expect to be on the Shore by the middle of July. The Husseys have been coming here for many years, but were on for a short visit only last summer. They will probably be at the Ocean-side.

Numbered among those who will be missed by Magnolia folk and, indeed, Shore residents in general will be Mrs. William H. Scudder of St. Louis, whose death occurred last winter. The son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee, who have spent their summers with Mrs. Scudder, will not be in Magnolia this season, going to Bucksport, Me., instead. It is understood that the Scudder estate, off Shore rd., will be leased for the season.

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MAGNOLIA

(Lexington Avenue)

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Represented by MR. GEORGE W. O'NEILL



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Safe and Clever Mounts for Women and Children Riding Lessons by Appointment Competent Instructors Beginners Taught in Open Ring

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With a collection consisting of Early American and Imported Antiques, Modern Reproductions, Oriental Rugs, Bronzes, Bric-a-Brac and Oil Paintings

NION CHAPEL, Magnolia, opened for the summer last Sunday, when Rev. Arthur Elliot of the Congregational church, Magnolia, was the preacher. Other services have been arranged for the summer as follows

July 1-Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D. D., Suffragan Bishop

July 1—Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D. D., Suffragan Bishop Massachusetts (Episcopal), Boston.

July 8—Rev. Laurence Hayward, First Religious Society (Unitarian), Newburyport, Mass.

July 15—Rev. Edward Tillotson, Rector of the Church of the Holy Name (Episcopal), Swampscott, Mass.

July 22—Rev. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., D. D., Presbyterian, Overbrook, Pa.

July 29—Rev. Malcolm Taylor, Executive Secretary, of the First Province (Episcopal), Brookline, Mass.

August 5—Rev. Charles E. Park, First Church in Boston (Unitarian), Boston.

August 12—Rev. Phillips Osgood, Rector of St. Mark's Church (Episcopal), Minneapolis, Minn.

August 19—Rev. S. H. Dana, Congregational, Exeter, N. H.

August 26—Rev. Kenneth Ripley Forbes, Rector of St. James's Church (Episcopal), Roxbury, Mass. Church (Episcopal), Roxbury, Mass.

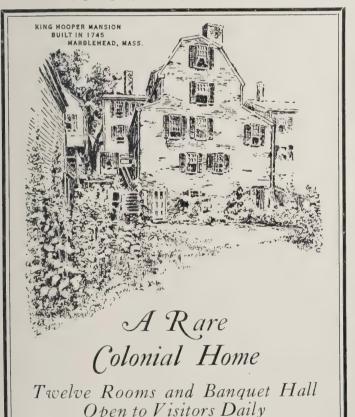
September 2-Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, First Unitarian Church, Cambridge, Mass.

The services begin at 10.45. All seats are free. Following the services on July 1, 15, 29, August 12 and 26, the Holy Communion will be celebrated. This is the 39th season of services at Union chapel.

Henry L. ("Hank") Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Norman ave., Magnolia, joined his family at their Shore home last week, returning from Ridgefield school in Connecticut. On the way from Ridgefield a

visit was made with Hank's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Livingston, at "Briarcliffe Lodge," in New York. At school Clarence Cooke of Hawaii, a well known athlete, was his roommate. Upon Hank's return he was made captain of the North Shore Swimming Pool senior swimming team, an honor which he well merited by his victories in

other seasons.



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E have available at short notice, a carefully selected list of fine Entertainers. We can furnish Artists for any occasion: — Musicales, Lawn Parties, Bazaars, Children's Entertainments, etc.

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MISS ELIZABETH COVEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of Lexington ave., Magnolia, left Tuesday for Woodruff, Wis., where she is to spend three weeks as the guest of a school friend, Miss Anna Louise Curtis. Miss Covel this year completed her studies at Farmington school, with Miss Curtis, who will return to Magnolia with her. The Covel boys, Richard and Tom, have returned from St. Mark's school. Richard last week took several of his friends to the races at New London. The Covels have been at their Shore home for several weeks. 0 X 0

Magnolia and Manchester folk will be interested to learn that the Harry Lee Tafts of Chicago, who have spent several summers in this section, last year at the Essex County club, Manchester, are leaving this month for Europe, where the greater part of the summer will be spent. With them goes their son, Oren Taft, 3d. The family expect to be back at the Shore by early autumn.

The James F. Curtis family will be on from New York to occupy the cottage on the Curtis estate, "Sharksmouth," during August. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Antiques at "Village House," 10 Bridge st., Manchester, will be sure to attract this summer. In a little shed in the rear are rich antiques and decorations from Carey, 85 Chestnut st., Boston. Glass is a specialty here and a most unusual novelty is the old quilting from skirts, also old crimson brocade, so much in vogue for furniture covering.

RIENTAL Rugs and their makers is as interesting a story as the hooked rug of New England. Dropping in at the Salem Oriental Rug Co. the other day we heard Mr. Arakelian tell about these rugs, placing them in two groups here in America. First he told of the various villages and provinces of Persia and Russia from which these rugs come, aside from China. They are the work of the women and children, who often spend months and years upon them, making for their own use only, but if family reverses come, they will sell or exchange for wheat. They are made by the slow process of knotting the wool, some fine some coarse, the Persian and Turkish knots being the most noted. A study of the rugs shows that in the beginning the finest of threaded wool was used, for time meant nothing then, and later, as time was appreciated, the work grew coarser, until machinery was invented for the rapid

The women used vegetable dyes for their wool, hence the richly blended and fast colors of the rugs. Now Mr. Arakelian says that some dealers treat the rugs with acid to reduce the colors to an antique shade quickly, hence destroying the life of a rug. An untreated rug will last a lifetime, as all know, and will clean well, while a treated rug has a weaker appearance after a cleansing than before. This he illustrated in his cleansing room. Also another fact he explained was that the colors of an untreated rug mellow with time into a real antique affair, which he emphasized with rugs 200 years old and downward.

Each village works out its design and rugs of differ-

ent villages can easily be told.

National Quality

National Service

"COMPARISON"

By Comparison, Economical Housewives have ascertained that the Price of "National" Meat is the Lowest.

By Comparison, Food Experts have determined that the Quality of "National" Meat is the Highest.

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76 Munroe Street, Lynn 256 Essex Street, Salem 250 Cabot Street, Beverly

GREATER BOSTON MARKETS

1300 Beacon Street, Brookline137 Harvard Avenue, Allston537 Columbia Road, Dorchester

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LARGEST RETAILERS OF MEATS IN AMERICA

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WHO'S WHO

Along the North Shore

Ready for Distribution July 3 or 5

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Full list of names and addresses; complete, handy index; list of estate names; Shore telephone numbers—all are at your command in this volume. OUR NEW MAP is complete, showing all principal roads and also some that are proposed.

WHO'S WHO Along the North Shore

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., also publishers of the North Shore Breeze



Dancing Every Evening from 7 to 12 30 Inexcelled Dance Music by Charles Hector's Orchestra Concerts Every Sunday Evening, 6.30 to 10, by the SUNBEAM SALON ORCHESTRA

Attractive Ladies' Luncheons, 75c Afternoon Tea, 50c Dinner, \$2.50, including cover charge AMPLE FACILITIES FOR BRIDGE PARTIES DINNER AND SUPPER DANCES

A Special Dinner Will Be Served at \$3.00 Per Plate including cover charge. Appropriate Favors for Each Occasion.

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THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday HOUSE PETERS, PAULINE STARKE and ANTONIO MORENO in

"Lost and Found"

AND "THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK"

Miriam Cooper and Kenneth Harlan

Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Trifling With Honor"

WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

Mary Miles Minter in "DRUMS OF FATE"

Orchestra

Soloist

Organ

Ample Parking Space With Attendant Mant

R. AND MRS. FREEMAN ALLEN of Boston are visiting in Nahant at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Gibson of "Forty Steps." The Allens are leaving for Europe in July.

The Mortimer Robbins Legion post of Nahant has been given permission to erect a gasoline tank on the Lowland playground, and the profits of their sales will go toward the building fund. The playground is just at the entrance to the village.

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

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Fresh Fish Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables



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The selection of the market in staple and fancy domestic and imported food supplies

Lynn Market: 94-122 Summer Street LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

Silsbee Street Market: 8-20 Silsbee Street

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT

Phillips Beach

Clifton

Beach Bluff

Marblehead Neck

Peach's Point

NAHANT raised over \$1400 for the recent campaign put on by the Lynn hospital when "a cot for every tot" was the appealing slogan. Mrs. Laurence F. Cusick of Willow rd., Nahant, was chairman of the large and active working committee for the town. Summer residents were most generous in sending in contributions to help out the cause. Nahant's campaign was carried on entirely by letters asking for subscriptions, and the committee feels well repaid at the response.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellerton Lodge of Boston are spending much of the summer, as usual, with the former's father, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, at East Point, Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood and children of Boston have come to the Hudson cottage, Willow rd., Nahant.

Charles F. Johnson, sexton of Nahant church, has filled that office for 61 years, the second Sunday in August being the anniversary. Every service, all weddings and the three funerals have been in his charge.

Tentative plans are being made to entertain crippled soldiers from Boston hospitals again this year in Nahant, the garden of Charles Hammond Gibson to be the centre of the outing, as last summer.

Mrs. Lawrence F. Cusick, wife of Dr. Cusick, is a member of the school board in Nahant. She is one who takes a deep, personal interest in the work. The schools have put on creditable performances in the Town hall, under the direction of the music teacher, Miss Richmond, the "Contest of the Nations" by the Junior High, and an operetta by the lower grades being well received, also Hoyt Mahan's exhibition of physical training at Lowland playground.

Gifts from summer residents have come to the schools, also \$100 from the Parent-Teacher organization and the "Appeal to the Great Spirit," a piece of statuary from

the graduating class.

The prize for efficiency in mental arithmetic, given by the late George Abbott James, brother-in-law of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, is always an interesting item in the closing of the schools. Mr. James believed strongly in training that would enable one to perform mentally all practical arithmetic possible.

Charles Hammond Gibson is expecting great results from his charming little garden at "Forty Steps," Nahant, in which it is a continual battle to make roses as well as other flowers grow on a barren soil never intended for such treasures. He achieves his purpose, however, and the roses are now repaying the efforts. A peculiar trait is noted in some of his roses this year, a tendency to come in white in otherwise red or pink colors. The tall Comrade von Meyers have had 100 blooms on them so far. Numerous experiments in growing and grafting the roses and training them in unusual ways is part of Mr. Gibson's work in his garden.

Mrs. John Lavalle (Alice C. Johnson) of Boston has again come to the Sanborn cottage on Ocean st., Nahant.

The James M. Newell family of Boston, just leaving Edgehill, Nahant, for a summer at North Hatley, Quebec, will continue their interest in the Girl Scout work at that place. Miss Dorothy Dean, director of the Metropolitan division of the movement, will be the guest of the Newells while opening the annual program maintained by the summer residents of North Hatley. Mrs. Newell is deeply interested in the work and was one of the organizers.

Vittorio Orlandini and young son, Edward, have sailed for a visit in Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Orlandini (Mary F. Johnson), of Boston, make their home with the latter's father, the Hon. Edward C. Johnson, Pleasant st., Nahant.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS P. CURTIS, since renting their summer home, "Pelton Claire," Swallows Cave rd., Nahant, to the F. H. Clarks of Boston, have been in Boston. Mrs. Curtis is now on a visit to York Harbor, after which they will spend the balance of the summer at the Whitney Homestead, one of Nahant's quiet and homelike inns. In September the Curtis house will again be occupied by the family as a winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Eugene Smith and family of Malden and Boston will again occupy the Shaughnessy cottage on Nahant rd. at Nahant, this summer.

SWAMPSCOTT folk are pleased to welcome for another season among them Hon. Thomas N. Hart and daughter, Mrs. Carl W. Ernst, who recently arrived at attractive old "Hillhurst," on Galloupe's Point. Mr. Hart is happy to be once more at the Shore, where he delights in the quiet life on the Point and in busying himself about his home. Coming last week for a visit were Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Fisher and Arthur Fisher, who were present at the Harvard commencement exercises, both men being alumni of that college.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival B. Palmer of South Shore Drive, Chicago, are now settled at their Phillips Beach summer home. Mrs. Palmer has been on since the first of June and Mr. Palmer is joining them for the balance of the summer.

The Lynn hospital and the Swampscott Visiting Nurse association benefited by the Pekingese dog show held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, on Tuesday, a week ago.

this summer, its mistress, Mrs. Charles H. Bond of Boston, having arrived, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Stearns, and three young people. Among recent guests have been Mrs. Harold Mack of Cambridge and Miss Margaret MacLain, perhaps one of the most talented pupils who has ever attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Miss MacLain recently won a hundred dollar prize for a vocal composition for mixed

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voices and in addition an important scholarship at the conservatory, of which Mrs. Bond is president of the Beneficent society. Mrs. Bond is this week planning a trip to MacDowell camp, Peterboro, N. H., where she will visit the wife of the celebrated composer. Word coming from England tells of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers (Mildred Bond), who visited at "Peace Haven" last summer, enjoying themselves greatly on their European trip. At present they are visiting with the Countess of Cottenham in London, but expect to join Mrs. Rogers' mother on the Shore later in the season. Another son, Lawrence Bond, at present in the South, leaves the middle of July for England, where, with a friend, he will tour the country by bicycle. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bond come to "Peace Haven" in July for a short visit.

"Rockmere" is open for the summer on Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, Mrs. Stephen B. Whiting arriving last week for another season, accompanied by her son, S. Edgar Whiting of Cambridge.

THE WEDDING of Miss Marjorie Jewett Brush and Richard Greeley Preston was a Swampscott affair of last Saturday, June 23, the ceremony taking place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Church of the Holy Name, with the Rev. Dr. Henry B. Washburn, dean of the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge, and the Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of the Harvard Congregational church in Brookline, the officiating clergymen.

The bride was a charming picture in white moiré, while her sister, Mrs. Joseph S. Kimball, of Brookline, the matron of honor, wore white chiffon, with touches blending in tone with the rainbow effect of the other attendants, who included another sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Tyler, Miss Edith W. Conant, Miss Margaret A. Rodgers and Miss Dorothy S. Ickler, all Vassar graduates.

Roger W. Bennett was best man and the ushers were



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Jerome Preston, Roger Preston and Elwyn G. Preston, brothers of the bridegroom; also S. Davis Page, Wesley T. Hammer and Arthur B. Tyler.

A reception followed at the Brush summer home, "Shingleside," on Little's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston are to spend the summer weeks in Maine and at Squam lake, in New Hampshire, returning to Cambridge later for the winter, in order that he may complete his theological course. Mrs. Preston, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of Brookline, is a Winsor school girl and belongs to the 1917 Sewing Circle. She was graduated at Vassar in 1921. Mr. Preston's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston of Lexington, and he is a Princeton '18 man, having fitted for college at Andover.

HOTEL PRESTON and cottages, Beach Bluff, one of the Shore's most distinguished and best known hotels, has again entered upon its important rôle in North Shore summer activity, throwing open its doors to guests last Saturday, June 23. The Preston, ideal in location, attractive in both its up-to-dateness and its homelike atmosphere, has ever been a popular resort and this season will be no exception to the rule. Proprietor Sherrard has arrived from his Bermuda hotel and guests are sure of a pleasant summer, with the best of service at the great hostelry atop the Bluff.

Many former guests, as usual, are making reservations for another pleasant season at the hotel. Among those registering for an indefinite length of time are: Miss Ann R. Gavett, Boston; Mrs. William R. Gray, Boston; Mrs. Robert T. Swan, Brookline; Miss Frances Treat, Riverside Drive, New York City; Miss Dorothy W. Farrand, South Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brooks, Harport, Conn.; Mrs. M. C. Pearson, St. Martin's, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McKinley, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Alden T. Covill, Rochester, N. Y.; J. L. and W. F. Conklin, Brookline; Misses A. E. Reese and M. G. Wells, South Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dearborn, Cambridge; Mrs. Park W. Pitman, Miss Ann Pitman, Miss Mary and Park W. Pitman, Jr., El Paso, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Atwater, Boston; Mrs. William E. Hines, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Eliza Allen; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Covill, Rochester, N. Y.; E. D. Fields, Cincinnati, O.; H. A. Brown, Urbana, Ill.; E. C. Cronell, Boston; James P. Baxter, 3d. Portland, Me.; Mr. and

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Although concerts now feature the evenings at Hotel Preston, the summer schedule of dances will not begin until

next week.

CLIFTON rentals made through the Chapman office re-

cently are:

The Dr. A. F. Williams cottage on Clifton ave. has been rented for the summer to Mrs. M. M. Greeley of Biddeford Pool, Me., for her first season in that section of the Shore.

Mrs. Grace Kramer has sold through the agency her home, on the corner of Atlantic ave. and Surf st., to Mrs. Gladys Green of Lynn, who, after extensive renovation, intends to make it her permanent home.

Matthew J. Fox and family of Brookline have taken for a second season the Traisor cottage off Clifton ave.

The Clarke cottage, on Ocean Spray and Rockaway aves., has been taken by Henry Nicholaus and daughter, Mrs.

Stannard, of St. Louis. Henry W. Randall has the Frank C. Ayres cottage, at

Clifton Heights, for the season.

J. D. Woodfins of Cambridge has taken the Arthur P. Teele cottage at Clifton Heights this season.

Rose cottage on Orchard circle will be occupied by the

John Caseys of Brookline.

S. Walter Stern of New Orleans has for the season the Ratshesky house on Neptune lane.

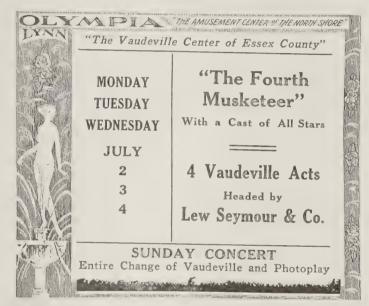
George M. Kimball of Brookline, connected with the legal department of the Boston & Maine railroad, is to have the Soul cottage for the summer.

Prof. and Mrs. F. N. Robinson of Cambridge have again taken "Ocean Spray Cottage," on Ocean Spray ave., for the summer. Prof. Robinson is connected with the English department of Harvard college.

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DREYFUS of Amory st., Brookline, and Clifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dreyfus, to Daniel Bloomfield. Miss Dreyfus is a member of the class of 1925 at Smith and is prominent in college activities, while Mr. Bloomfield is a Harvard man of the class of 1922 and the author of several books on industrial problems. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Tewksbury of 181 Clifton st., Malden, have arrived at Clifton for the summer.

The George Johnstons of Brookline are at "Briar Gate," their Little's Point, Swampscott home, for the summer.



R. AND MRS. GEORGE ROBINSON HALL of the Adams House, Boston, are settled at "Fanhurst," Clifton, for the long season. Mrs. Richard Plunkett and her son, Richard Plunkett, Jr., of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y., are being entertained at "Fanhurst," after which Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. George Ullman, and Master Russell Ullman of Jamaica, Long Island, will be their guests through July.

Mrs. Ruben Mitchell of Swampscott was hostess to a party of some 50 friends at luncheon and bridge at Deer Cove Inn, Wednesday.

The male attendants for the Brush-Preston wedding of last week were guests at Deer Cove Inn in Swampscott, and included the groom, Mr. Preston, Wesley D. Hammer, S. Davis Page and Roger W. Bennett.

GUESTS of the week at "Red Gables," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, have been Mrs. Stearns' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark of Cambridge. The Stearnses will entertain Vice President Calvin Coolidge and family over the week-end.

The Charles F. Spragues of Lynn are comfortably settled for the season in their new home on Atlantic ave., Swampscott, the old Appleton estate purchased by them this spring. The red house sits in from the roadway, hidden in the foliage of trees and vines, and is an inviting spot in which to spend the summer. Since purchasing the house the Spragues have made extensive improvements on it.

A WEDDING of interest to Swampscott folk was that of Wednesday, June 20, when Miss Margaret Farrar, daughter of the Frederick A. Farrars of Brookline and "The Moorings," Puritan lane, Swampscott, and Reginald Guyon Buehler were married in the Leyden Congregational church, Brookline, at eight in the evening, by Rev. Harris G. Hale, D. D., pastor of the church, assisted by Dr. H. G. Buehler of the Hotchkiss school at Lakeville, Conn.

The bride, charming in a gown of white satin trimmed with old point lace and veil to match, was given in marriage by her father. Her dress was the same as was worn by her mother as a bride, and later by her sister, Ruth Farrar, when she became the wife of James P. Hale of Phillips Beach. Mrs. Hale was matron of honor and another sister, Miss Katherine Farrar, was maid of honor. The other attendants were: Miss Ruth Herrick of Philadelphia; Miss Eleanor Bishop of Newton Centre; Miss Barbara Buehler of Lakeville, Conn.; Miss Mary Holyoke of Marlboro; Miss Mary Asken of Kansas City, Mo.; and Mrs. Lawrence Boyden of Salem. The men in the bridal group were: Frank Blakeslee of New Haven, Conn., as best man, and the ushers, James N. Hale of Phillips Beach; Odell S. Connell of New York City, Robbin B. Wolf of Pittsburgh; John Hoysradt of Bronxville, N. Y., and Robert Merriam of Lexington.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrar on Windsor rd., Brookline, followed the ceremony. The bridal couple will spend the summer season abroad, traveling in England and France, and are to live at Williamstown, in the Berkshires, where they will be at home after Septem-

ber 15.

The Maurice J. Currans of Andover have opened "Balcurrain," one of the most distinctive homes on Atlantic ave., Swampscott. With the Currans are the two daughters, Miss Lidwine and Miss Margaret.

Mrs. Charles Edmund Longley of Pawtucket, with her daughter-in-law and three sons is expected at the inviting Longley home on Atlantic ave., Swampscott, within a few days.

AN EVENT of the week in Swampscott was the reunion of the Breed family, well known in Swampscott and Lynn, arranged by Mrs. Charles Norcross Breed and held yesterday (Thursday) at Deer Cove Inn, Phillips corner, Swampscott. About 60 members of the family, from many different sections of the country, attended throughout the day and evening, making the affair an unusual one and long to be remembered by everyone.

The sale of the old Kramer estate on Phillips corner to Mrs. Gladys Green of Lynn was of especial interest to Swampscott folk this week. The estate, though occupying an excellent site, has been unoccupied for some time. It is being thoroughly renovated by its new owner, who expects to occupy it shortly. It is understood that Mrs. Green may open a tea house in a part of the old homestead.

THE Frank L. Nicholses expect to move into their beautiful new cottage the latter part of next week. The house is of stucco, with red roof, and its Spanish villa design makes it one of Swampscott's distinctive homes. It is located off Puritan rd., near the entrance to Little's Point.

Dr. Clement Tyson and family of Albany, N. Y., are again at the inviting old farmhouse at Phillips corner, Atlantic ave., for the summer. The daughter, Miss Adele Tyson, whose engagement to Morton Hoague of Lynn was announced last summer, spent the winter at the Tyson Swampscott home. The wedding of Miss Tyson and Mr. Hoague will be an event of September,

EASTERN YACHT CLUB'S annual ocean race has been the event of the week at Marblehead Neck. It was conducted over the New London to Marblehead course, an approximate distance of 195 miles. The race is a true test of the yacht and yachtsman, and interest in the event has waxed warm for some time, though the exact number of boats to compete for the attractive prize, the Capt. Harold S. Vanderbilt Gold Cup, remained uncertain until the last. Saturday four yachts reported to chairman James C. Gray of the regatta committee off New London, ready for the big cruise; Vice Commodore Nathaniel Ayer, with popular Queen Mab, whose mettle has been tested before; Arthur Winslow's Waterwinch, the Norka, and Dr. Seth Milliken's Shauna. The first named was the general favor-True to expectation, Queen Mab led the field to Marblehead, making the trip in 40-odd hours and arriving Sunday evening. The time was noticeably poor, but a calm off Vineyard Sound discouraged all hopes for time records, though the start was made in a stiff breeze and the final stretch was aided by a good wind. Twenty-four hours, the time record of Queen Mab established two years ago, still stands unequaled, the two victories of Vice Commodore Ayer's craft giving him two legs on the Vanderbilt Cup, which comes into his possession upon winning the third leg. Last season, it will be remembered, the silver replica of the big cup was won by W. C. Aldrich of Philadelphia. The prize of next year should be keenly fought for, the Queen Mab probably making a final effort to secure the cup for all time.

The next open races of the Eastern Yacht club come tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and will be watched with interest.

The weekly band concerts and dinner dances at the Eastern, signifying the real commencement of social activity for the summer, begin next week Thursday evening, July 5. The concerts will be an event of each Thursday evening throughout the season.

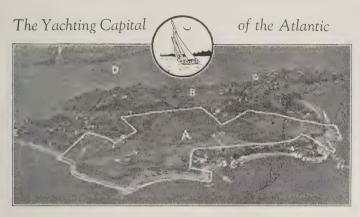
ON NEXT Thursday, July 5, will occur the first event on the annual cruise itinerary of the Eastern Yacht club, the run from Marblehead to Rockland. At noon of that day the fleet will start for West Penobscot bay, reaching Rockland the following day. A racing run from Rockland to Islesboro is scheduled for Saturday, and on Sunday the fleet will proceed to North Haven. A race is set for Monday from North Haven to Swan's Island, and on the following day one to Bar Harbor. Wednesday, July 11, the yachts turn back from Bar Harbor to Eggemoggin Beach. The last race of the fleet will be on Thursday, July 12, a run from Eggemoggin to Rockland, the fleet disbanding that afternoon. Prizes for the run are many, and have been offered by Commodore Herbert M. Sears for the first race; Vice Commodore Ayer for the second, with succeeding awards being offered by Rear Commodore Spencer Borden, Jr., Secretary Henry Taggard, Capt. E. Walter Clark of the *Irolita*, Capt. Frank B. McQuesten of the schooner Seneca, and Edwin Farnham Greene.

MISS BILLIE BRIGHT, with her mother, Mrs. Edgar W. Bright, has arrived at "Brightside," on Marblehead Neck, after a two weeks' trip in which New York City and Newport were visited and the commencement exercises at Princeton and Lawrenceville were attended. Returning with Miss Bright for a visit was Miss Doris Urquhart of New York City. Miss Billie was a guest of J. Coard Taylor, Princeton's well known track athlete, while in New Jersey, and Mr. Taylor is expected this week at "Brightside." With Miss Urquhart, Miss Billie attended commencement at Exeter academy Monday and Tuesday.

Kenneth B. McCutcheon has opened his newly built home on Devereux Beach, Marblehead, for the summer.

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Among last week's arrivals at Marblehead Neck were the Francis A. Seamans of Chestnut st., Salem, who have opened their cottage off Ocean ave. for the summer. Mr. Seamans is president of the Marblehead Neck Improvement association and is deeply interested in all which concerns the locality. Other officers of the association which has done so much for the Neck are Herman Parker, vice president; Frank B. McQuesten, treasurer; James M. Hunnewell, secretary. The executive committee is made up of Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Mrs. Walter C. Harris, Henry P. Benson, Howard Whitcomb and Edgar N. Wrightington. The past year has been one of successful accomplishment for the organization, with the beginning of road development, increase of police protection, and the introduction of gas at the Neck outstanding features.

The Joseph B. Hendersons have opened their summer home on Flint st., Marblehead Neck, and have come on from Pepperell, where they have a delightful country estate, Rock Maple Farm. They formerly were of the colony on Mystery Island, off the Beverly Farms shore.

blehead Neck. Located near the entrance to the Neck, the rectangular shaped house is set amidst a profusion of greenery, a little pathway and stone steps leads up the hillside to the house. A secluded garden, attractive in its naturalness, is concealed in the rear of the home. Peace and quiet pervade "Juniper Hill," making it a delightful spot for a restful summer. Its owners, the Harry S. Willistons of Round Hill, Northampton, arrived last week for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Fawcett have closed the Newton home and are once more at Marblehead Neck. As usual, they are in the Manning house on Harbor st.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent and family of Common-wealth ave., Boston, have arrived at their Marblehead Neck cottage for the summer. Miss Carryl Sargent is one of the débutantes of the coming winter.

The wives and children of members of Harvard's 1893 class had luncheon a week ago Monday at the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck. The party, 80 in all, visited the Lee Mansion, home of the Historical society, after the luncheon.

The Harry S. Williston family have arrived at the Marblehead Neck cottage, coming from their winter home in Northampton.

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CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.—Threatening weather for a time last Saturday did not hinder the enthusiasts of yachting from attending the championship races of the afternoon. Many were on hand to watch the sport as there was keen rivalry in Class R, Classes I, Marconi and gaff, Herreshoff and Manchester craft, also among the

youngsters in Class O and the Bay Birds.

Momiji, second only to the Lightning of C. F. Adams the week previous, upheld the trust put in her and carried off the Class R honors, the Hilda and the Gypsy, belonging to C. H. W. Foster and F. C. Paine, respectively, following in close order. Marion Louise was successful for N. D. Lane in Class I Marconi, while the Arrow II of James Finlay led the field for the other type. H. P. Benson's Reaper II and Alexander Wheeler's Tyro took the honors in the Herreshoff and Manchester 17 footer class contests, and the Thayer brothers, Dick and Bob, were as invincible as ever with the Surprise and the Swift in the O and Bay Bird classes.

James Carrol Byrnes, Jr., commanding officer of the United States destroyer which has been attracting so much attention in Marblehead Harbor throughout the week, was a guest at the Corinthian Yacht club Tuesday.

The Marblehead Rotary club observed its charter night at the Corinthian Yacht club last (Thursday) evening with a banquet and appropriate celebration.

Eastern Yacht club was the scene of a gay party after last week's Harvard-Yale baseball game, when W. W. Webber of Newton was host to a party of 18 friends at dinner.

EASTERN JUNIOR YACHT CLUB expects to organize for the season during the week, with election of officers and formulation of plans.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB'S first dinner dance of the season has been set for next week Tuesday evening, July 3, and will undoubtedly be the usual gay occasion. On the Fourth the club will be the scene of much activity, also, and the annual fireworks may be set off, though the question of fireworks this year is as yet undecided owing to several

accidents in the past.
Mrs. Willard F. Spalding of Atlantic ave., Swampscott, was among those entertaining last week at the Corinthian

club, being the hostess to 15 guests on Friday.

Daniel B. Hallett, who is spending the summer as usual at the Corinthian Yacht club, entertained nine friends at

dinner Thursday evening of last week.

Through Frederick A. Flood, the latter's brother was host to a party of 39 at dinner Thursday night of last week, at the Corinthian, the party being made up of Mr. Flood's office force.

The Henry P. Bensons of Salem and Marblehead Neck are now in the Canadian Rockies, having recently left California. Mr. and Mrs. Benson and daughter, Miss Rebecca, went first to Honolulu, thence to California and the Rockies. They are expected home by the middle of July. Last winter and spring the Bensons were in Europe. At present the John Pickerings, son-in-law and daughter of the Bensons, whose winter home is in Nashua, N. H., are occupying the Benson home on the Neck. Mr. Benson is an ex-mayor of Salem.

The George D. Pushees were at their Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, cottage last week, returning again to Peterboro, N. H., where they have another estate. The winter home of the Pushees is Weston. The Neck cottage will be opened shortly for the summer.

Dr. Franklin W. White and family of Marlboro st., Boston, have opened their Marblehead Neck cottage.

Among Marblehead Neck folk arriving last week were the William H. Danes of New York City who are, as usual, at their home on Kimball st.

At Marblehead Neck for another long season are the Joseph B. Henderson of Rock Maple Farm, Pepperill, who last week opened their summer home on Flint st. Henderson cottage was a few summers ago moved from one of the islands off the shore of Marblehead Neck to the mainland.

The Frederick H. Andres of Arlington are this year settled on Kimball st., Marblehead Neck, in the former Barker cottage. The Andres were last year in the Harris cottage on Kimball st.

----Pleasing to the many friends of Mrs. Frederick B. Mc-Questen is the news of her steady improvement from the illness which has confined her to the house since she and Mr. McQuesten arrived at "Questenmere," Marblehead Neck, several weeks ago.

Yesterday (Thursday) afternoon Mrs. Lottie V. Wood, proprietor of Marblehead Neck's well known hostelry, the "Sea Gull," opened on the Neck a tea house and gift shop to be run in connection with her attractive inn and to be known as the "Gray Gull." For the new venture Mrs. Wood has rented one of the George B. James cottages opposite the Sea Gull, on Ocean ave.

> Happy hearts and happy faces Happy play in grassy places-That was how in ancient ages, Children grew to kings and sages. -Robert Louis Stevenson.

Heroism is simple, and yet it is rare. Every one who does the best he can is a hero.—Josh Billings.

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MARBLEHEAD, despite manifold other delightful Shore localities and numerous rival attractions, retains a peculiar charm all its own. Not essentially as a social vortex, nor a region of estates of extensive acreage, or as an art or shopping center does the fame of the quaint little storybook town continue, but as the "yachting capital of the Atlantic," the home of boating and of yachtsmen, with all the boundless attractions such a community can offer to the lover of water sports. Ever since, in 1871, the first of the yacht clubs was organized "for the purpose of encouraging yacht building and naval architecture and the cultivation of nautical science," yachting, for which it seems there is a responsive chord in many a man's heart, has flourished within the picturesque old fishing town. At present a new season, with all its customary boat racing and yachting enthusiasm, is under way and Marblehead is, perhaps, the busiest of Shore towns.

Cakes, so delicious that they cannot be resisted, are what folks will find in Marblehead on July 6, when they patronize the sale to benefit the Visiting Nurse association, held in the Odd Fellows building. Marblehead women have long been noted for their cake-making, so it behooves one to go to the morning sale, if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson of "Abeona 4th," Marblehead, will be "at home" to their friends on the evening of the Fourth of July.

THE national convention of the Woman's Alpha Delta Pi fraternity has been the feature of the week at Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead. Some 200 young ladies, from every part of the country, have been in attendance. A partial list of officers follows: the Misses Emily Langham, Houston, Tex.; Jessica Worth MacDonald, Chicago; Bessie May Dudley, Columbus, Ga.; Grace May McNeil, Denver, Col.; Rosabel Brown, Tennville, Ga.; Dorothy P. Shaw, Ho!lywood, Cal.; Mrs. B. C. Kelley, Ames, Ia.; Beatrice H. Calvell, Boston; Frances Terry, Dallas, Tex.; Hilda Neibert, St. Louis, Mo.; Marion S. Underwood, Los Angeles, Cal.

Gardener R. Hathaway of Marblehead was instrumental in putting through a sale two weeks ago in Topsfield whereby his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sanders of 43 Chestnut st., Salem, are the new owners of the attractive colonial homestead of the Henry N. Berrys of Lynn, located off Asbury st., Topsfield. The



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fine old estate includes 20 acres, with the house, a fine specimen of old Colonial architecture, a cottage and two barns. It is a typical New England homestead and lies near the Hamilton line.

MR. AND MRS. CARL A. DEGERSDORFF (Helen S. Crowninshield), of Stockbridge and New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of "Seaside Farm," Peach's Point, Marblehead.

Old Burial Hill cemetery, Orne st., Marblehead, is the annual scene of a memorial service kept by the Marblehead Historical society for the soldiers of the Revolution and the war of 1812. The service takes place next Sunday, July 1, at 4.30, the first Sunday in July always marking the day. Anyone on the Shore wishing to attend is cordially welcomed by the society.

The Chester L. Dane family of New York has arrived at "Old Wharf House," Peach's Point, Marblehead.

MERICAN LEGION officials of national fame have been making short visits to Marblehead during the past week or two, making preparatory arrangements for the town's "big week," featured by the fifth annual convention of the American Legion department of Massachusetts, on September 6, 7 and 8. Although yet early for much action in connection with the convention, officials consider an early start advisable.

Last week Past National Commander Hanford Macnider registered for a visit at hotel Rock-Mere, and Alton T. Roberts, the Legion representative who escorted Diaz and other distinguished visitors on tours of the country, has wired Raymond O. Brackett that he will be at the Rock-Mere during the week, in company with Gilman Bettman of Cincinnati, in charge of the Galbraith memorial. Two other distinguished guests expected at the Rock-Mere within a few days are Franklin D'Olier, past national commander of the American Legion, and Secretary of the Navy Dephy

Secretary Denby has issued orders to the commanders of the battleships, cruiser and destroyer forces of the Atlantic fleet to place all possible vessels at the disposal of the Marblehead convention and regular and national guard units are promised. Abbott Hall will house the convention sessions. Boston and Brooklyn National League teams will stage a baseball game at Seaside park on the first afternoon.

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TWILIGHT

By GENEVA G. SMITH

A cool breeze blowing up the bay,
A flash from the lighthouse tower,
The soft dusk gathering o'er the land,
A clock slow striking the hour;
The warm scent of roses from over the hill,
A drowsy bird's last call,
Dark waters gently lapping the shore
And silence over all.

GLOUCESTER'S last meeting before the launching of the all-important drive for funds to finance the Tercentenary celebration was held at "Blighty," the home of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss, at Eastern Point, when representative members of the various summer colonies on the Cape, as well as the leading business men from the city proper, met to discuss and decide on the final arrangements.

Mayor William G. MacInnis gave his official sanction to all the plans, and wished the teams of soliccitors the

best of luck in their efforts.

Col. A. Piatt Andrew, who had just returned from Princeton, expressed himself as eager to help, either in an active way or by advice from his exeprience in raising the funds for the American Legion during their drives. He quoted from a letter from the Secretary of the Navy promising that a division of destroyers, the mine squadron, and the airplane carrier *Langley* will arive in Gloucester in time to take part in the August celebration, aiding not only in the street parades and exhibitions, but also in the illumination of the harbor at night.

A letter has been received from President Harding's secretary, Mr. Christian, saying that the summer plans of the President are as yet rather uncertain, but that he hopes to be able to attend the August celebration in Gloucester.

Eliot Wadsworth, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who is spending his second summer in East Gloucester, also spoke at the meeting, and said that in his recent trip to Europe he gained a new perspective of the United States—here, more than any other place in the world, one finds courage, strength, and open-mindedness. He offered his

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services to the committee, and expressed the hope that the pageant, in depicting some of the traditions and ideals of New England, and especially of Gloucester, would be of educational value, not only to our immigrants, but to the whole country.

made to the beautiful new summer house of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood, which occupies the slight elevation overlooking the Eastern Point moors, which are never more attractive than in the month of June. The new house has been named "The Knole," after Knole Park, England. The extensive view from the attractive screened-in octagonal porch, as well as the panorama that is obtained from the upper story, added to the natural beauty of the setting, make it one of the most charming places on the whole North Shore. The simple, yet delightfully attractive, furnishings and the quaint fixtures, specially designed to fit the individual style of the house, all bear witness to the good taste of the owners.

East Main st., so long in need of attention, is now undergoing extensive repairs and although at present the condition of the road is very unpleasant, the ultimate result will be much appreciated by motorists through East Gloucester.

Among the families who, having summered in Gloucester, have been loath to leave her many attractions and have adopted her for a winter home, as well, are Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, formerly of Pennsylvania, who now spend both the summer and winter seasons at "Rose Ledge," their attractive estate at East Gloucester. Mr. and Mrs. Weiss's son, Mr. William L. Weiss, and his wife, formerly Miss Alice Sinclair, of Boston, are also at East Gloucester for the summer season.

TENNIS bids fair to rival golf in popularity this season at the various summer resorts around the Cape. Although no official matches are on at present there is much activity on the many courts, both private and public. Among the latter those at the Hawthorne Inn and the Annisquam Yacht club are especially worthy of mention. Later on, it is hoped, there will be some regular tennis tournaments at which this preliminary practice will be utilized.

Mrs. James A. Baker and daughter, Miss Ruth Baker, of Houston, Tex., have opened their summer home at East Gloucester, where they will be joined later by the remainder of their family.

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FASTERN POINT.—Bishop Rhinelander and family of Philadelphia are expected to arrive at their summer home, which has been undergoing extensive remodeling, during the early part of next week. The Bishop, whose ill health caused him to resign recently from active church work, returns from a winter spent at Montecito.

John Clay of "Finisterre" will be missed from the Eastern Point colony during the early part of the season, as he has sailed for Europe, where he plans to remain at least six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of Tanglewood are spending their twenty-fifth summer at Eastern Point. Mr. Greenough is an enthusiastic yachtsman and spends much of his time on the water. His brother, David Greenough, was one of the pioneer summer residents of the section, but ill health prevents his spending the summer here, his cottage this year being occupied by Stephen Sleeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart are at the Garland cottage for the season. They will be joined later by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stewart.

"Three Waters," the beautiful estate of Miss Edith Notman of New York, is being prepared for the arrival of its owner, who is expected some time this week. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Allen, also of New York.

Among prominent guests now at the Delphine are A. H. Atkins of Boston, Miss Louisa Ellen Hobbs, also of Boston, and T. L. Pierce of New York, all three of whom are well known in art circles.

The new clubhouse of the Gloucester Society of Artists will be opened July 7.

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School Opens Monday, July 2

At 10 o'clock

Classes in Acting, Production, Public Speaking Dalcroze Eurythmics, Voice, French Scenery Costumes, Lighting, etc.

Classes Open to Visitors, Monday and Tuesday, July 2 and 3

THEATRICALS at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors will again be an attraction down Gloucester way. Among the performers will be Leslie Buswell, a year-round resident of Gloucester, and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Mrs. Madelaine Massey, Prof. Thomas Crosby and E. Irving Locke. They will put on "Wedding Bells," July 17, 18, 19 and 20; "My Lady's Dress," August 7, 8, 9 and 10; and "The Dover Road," August 21, 22, 23 and 24.

"Sunset Rock," the attractive summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ames at Eastern Point, Gloucester, was the scene of an enjoyable party Friday, June 22, when they entertained several of their friends for the day. After a fish dinner at the bungalow at Rocky Neck, the ladies spent the afternoon at bridge, while the gentlemen enjoyed golf. Before leaving a lobster supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gerrish, Mrs. Sanford Grandon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munn, Mrs. T. S. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Dyke V. Keedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck, and Mrs. Lester Ellis.

Miss Cecilia Beaux of New York and Eastern Point, Gloucester, now abroad for the summer, has been selected as one of the twelve greatest living American women by the League of Women Voters. Miss Beaux is a great portrait painter, and was the first of the women painters to challenge comparison with the foremost men painters, and she has held her own always.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK E. Jones and two children of Mission Hill, Kansas City, are again at their summer home at Eastern Point, Gloucester, where they will entertain their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, also of Kansas City, during the latter part of July and August. Their son, Mr. Wayne Jones, was among those receiving a degree from Northwestern university, class of '23, leaving directly after his commencement to work out his theoretical knowledge in the oil fields.

Mr. Karoly Fülöp will this year hold his annual summer exhibition in the Gallery-On-The-Moors, in Gloucester. This happy arrangement may be taken as a compliment both to the artist and to the gallery. Mr. Fülöp has chosen to display his work in this independent hall rather than to join any of the art clubs which are springing up in Gloucester. The exhibition will come late in August at the time of the Gloucester celebration festivities, and will include decorative oil paintings which Mr. Fülöp has been doing this winter while abroad, and a collection of his well known silk batiks.

The John C. Stewart family of Worcester are among recent arrivals on Grape Vine rd., East Gloucester.

A book of the folk tales of Gloucester has just been finished by Mrs. John Clarence Lee, hostess at Janet's Garden, Gloucester, and this past week the guests have been assisting Mrs. Lee in naming the volume by making their suggestions. A thread of story runs through the book connecting it with the Garden, so the chosen title Heard in Janet's Garden, seems especially to fit.

HAWTHORNE INN, East Gloucester, has a large number of guests, who have registered for a long stay. William K. Harcourt, the actor, was one of the first to arrive. Mr. Harcourt is a yacht enthusiast and his sail yacht is in readiness for his daily cruises about the harbor and along the coast. Mrs. Harcourt is expected soon at the Inn.

Miss Naomi Wood, of New York City, has arrived at the Hawthorne Inn for the season, her annual custom for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Leonard of Chicago, whose beautiful home on the extreme end of Eastern Point is one of the most attractive in that vicinity of charming estates, are entertaining their grandchildren for a part of the summer.

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HARBOR VIEW HOTEL has among its guests John M. Gratt,
Dorchester; John E. Tolley, New York; Miss Amy I.
Marshall, Grantwood, N. J.; Miss Emilie C. Willes, White
Plains, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleimeit and Harry
Kleimit, Jr., Woodmere, N. Y.; Miss G. E. Alexander,
Cleveland, O.; and Miss Josephine Walters, Freehold, N. J.

Additional guests at the Hawthorne Inn this season are: Mrs. William B. Hill, Baltimore; Mrs. E. A. Dittman, New York; Mrs. George McC. Fiske, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rittenhouse, Philadelphia; C. G. Woodward, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dillehurt, and Harry Dillehurt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay Little, Miss Frances M. Little, and Jay Little, Jr., Boston; Mrs. Charles F. Pearce, Los Angeles; Mrs. Francis M. Gibson, New York; and Miss Edith Fisher, Philadelphia.

The guest dances that have been so popular other years at the 1nn will begin on July 4, and will be held every Wednesday and Saturday evennig, while moving pictures will be shown on Monday and Friday evenings.

BASS ROCKS.—Mrs. James C. Farrell and daughter,
Miss Mary Margaret Farrell, of Albany, N. Y., are
again at their beautiful estate. The people of Gloucester
remember with gratitude Mrs. Farrell's gift to the carillon
fund, given in memory of her husband, who was a wellknown newspaper man.

Mrs. George Hall and family of Brookline, who spent last season at Rockport, are located at Bass Rocks this year, where her sons are very active members of the golf club, spending much of their spare time on the links.

Mrs. Charles Mulford Robinson and Miss Julia C. Ahern, of Rochester, N. Y., are located at Bass Rocks for the summer, occupying the pleasant Brumback cottage on Haskell hill.

MRS. BENJAMIN T. WHIPPLE of Kansas City, Mo., is at her "Tenth Tee Cottage," Bass Rocks. The flower gardens in which Mrs. Whipple is so much interested are looking very fine and a little later will be a bower of bloom.

Members of the Rotary clubs of more than a dozen cities were present at the Thorwald last week, when the Gloucester club received its charter. The president of the club, Wilfred H. Ringer, presided, and the address of the evening was given by Herbert E. Dodge of Fall River, who spoke on "One Hundred Per Cent Rotarians."

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BASS ROCKS.—Good Harbor Beach has been the scene of much activity this week. People came not only from the near-by summer camps, but also from the more remote parts of the Cape to enjoy the surf bathing. Many of the smaller children amused themselves on the beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ransdell and child are motoring from Washington to spend the summer with Mrs. Ransdell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layman, at their summer home at Bass Rocks, and are expected to arrive some time this week.

E. D. Chandler has as his guests at beautiful Casa del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Orange, N. J., and Mrs. and Miss Tarrant of San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. C. G. Way is now at her summer home at Bass Rocks. She is entertaining this summer the five Sherrill children, four of whom spent last summer with her. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Mrs. Way's cousin, has lately resigned from the Church of Our Saviour, at Brookline, to become rector of Trinity church, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Worcester have come, as usual, to spend the summer months at Bass Rocks, where Mr. Fuller is a very active member of the Bass Rocks Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reed of Memphis, Tenn., have opened their cottage at Bass Rocks for the season. They expect their son and daughter sometime during the first part of August.

The hotels Thorwald and Moorland at Bass Rocks both opened officially this week and a large number of guests are registered for the season.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.

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Gloucester School of the Little Theatre Offers Training for Producers and Actors

MONDAY, July 2, the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, with Mrs. Florence Evans, of the Boston School of Public Speaking, and Miss Florence Cunningham as co-directors, and a faculty of eight members, will open for the season at the workshop at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester

Although the school has pursued its industrious way each year, practically isolated from the hurry and distraction which usually rests over a summer art colony of any proportion, persons happening, in former years, upon activities evident about the studios, perched on an old wharf in the curve of the harbor, must have shared in the feelings of Percy Hammond of the *New York Tribune* when he recently came across the unheralded Laboratory theatre, so called, up in the hills of Westchester. Of this theatre, which is new and is directed by Richard Boleslavsky, remaining in this country after his co-workers of the Moscow Art theatre have departed, Mr. Hammond wrote: "I felt as one who had trespassed upon the secret maneuvres of Creation." There is, about the Gloucester school, a sense, too, of the "secret maneuvres of Creation."

A liberal course is offered in the drama and its allied arts, including Dalcroze Eurhythmics, the History of Costume Design and the Execution and Dyeing of Costumes and Fabrics. French and other associated courses, too, are in the program, together with courses in the theories and practice of scenery building and lighting and make-up, as well as a full course in public speaking. Until this year the school has been known as the Community Dramatic school, borrowing its title from the phraseology of wartime recreational activity, of which it was a practical evolution

The primary motive of the school is to offer training for leaders in Little Theatre groups and for producers and actors. Other aims follow in obvious sequence. The Little Theatre has come to be recognized as a necessary influence in accumulating history of the American theatre, and in the day when that American theatre shall have become worthy of taking its place beside some of the European theatres it is certain that the Little Theatre will have been a contributing strand in the pattern.

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ROCKPORT.—Among the guests registered at Turk's Head Inn this week are: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Paine, Boston; Miss W. F. Rust and mother, Boston; John P. Marshall, who is head of the department of music at Boston university, and who has spent many summers at Rockport. Many other guests are expected to arrive during next week, among them being Col. and Mrs. W. H. Owen, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Pointer, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. William McGill, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, Boston; and Mr. and Mrs. William Wyman. During July and August the Inn wil lconduct a series of dances and whist parties for the entertainment of its guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hatch of Lowell have arrived at their summer home at Land's End for the season.

Mrs. Gruening and her two young sons of New York have opened their summer home for the season, and will be joined later by Mr. Gruening, who is at present in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Brown of Baltimore have returned to the Cotter house at Land's End for the summer months. Mr. Brown is a well-known member of the Rockport Country Club, being especially interested in golf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heustis, Jr., and their daughter, of New York, are coming on from New York to spend some time with Mr. Heustis's mother at her summer home at Rockport. They plan to arrive about July 3.

About six hundred members of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce held their annual outing at the Rockport Country club Wednesday, coming over the road by auto. The entire clubhouse was turned over to the Chamber for the day's festivities, which included golf tournaments and baseball games between the various clubs and organizations represented in the Chamber.

PIGEON COVE.—Mr. and Mrs. William Turell Andrews and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Andrews' mother, have arrived at the Chapin cottage, which was built by Mrs. Davis' father nearly fifty years ago, and was the first summer camp in this section. Mr. Chapin was a well-known clergyman and was also very successful on the lecture platform, where he was associated with Wendell Phillips.

Mrs. Arthur H. Pingree, Miss Annie G. Merrill, and Miss Katherine Churchill Smith arrived at their summer home about the first of June, motoring from their winter residence in Jamaica Plain. As usual, they plan to spend a long season at Pigeon Cove, returning to Jamaica Plain around the first of November. Before coming to the Cape, Mrs. Pingree spent some time in Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett and daughter, Miss Charlotte Everett of Beacon st., Boston, have opened "Surf Song," their beautiful home on the bluffs overlooking the ocean.

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ROCKPORT

June 29, 1923

MRS. FRED HEYDRICK and two of her daughters, the Misses Louise and Josephine Heydrick, are spending the summer abroad, but plan to return in time to pass the month of September at their camp. The other two daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Margaret Heydrick, have been spending some time at the Pigeon Cove house, but leave next week for Franklin, Pa., returning to the Cape when the rest of the family return from Europe in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Burroughs of Michigan, their two sons, and Mr. Burroughs's brother, George L. Burroughs, who is professor of pharmacy at Mississippi college, are motoring across the country to spend the summer months at Pigeon Cove.

A MONG the guests expected to arrive next week at the Ocean View House to remain the rest of the season are: Miss Lathan, who is a member of the faculty of Hunter college, and a resident of New York ctiy; Miss Ethel Hubbard, a well-known authoress, and her aunt, Miss Daniels, both of whom come from Wellesley; and Mr. and Mrs. James Aberdein of Brookline. Mrs. Aberdein is a singer of note and has also met with success on the lecture platform.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, whose stone house occupies the extreme point of Cape Ann, remained at Pigeon Cove all winter, instead of returning to Boston, as has been their usual custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Smith of Waltham are at the Wilkins cottage, once more, where they plan to spend a quiet summer.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS T. HAWKINS, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hawkins have closed their winter home in Boston, and are now at their beautiful estate at Annisquam, overlooking the blue waters of Ipswich bay. Miss Georgiana Hawkins, after a gay whirl of social duties during the winter months, has sailed for Europe, where she will spend the summer in travel.

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GLOUCESTER

ANNISQUAM will have no official racing at the Yacht club until July 4. Many of the boats are now being overhauled and put in readiness for the coming season which, judging from the number of small craft already bebbing about at the mooring buoys, is going to be a lively one. The tennis courts at the club are already well patronized by the enthusiasts who wish to perfect their stroke for the various tournaments which will be staged during July and August. Aside from these preparatory activities, the social life of the summer colony has scarcely begun, although few of the cottages are empty, and most of these will be occupied before the Fourth.

Dr. and Mrs. Achorn have arrived at their summer home in Annisquam after a winter spent in Asheville, N. C.

Felton Bent and family of Philadelphia have returned to the Bent Homestead on Leonard st., Annisquam, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin and son, Morrill Wiggin, will be at Norwood Heights, Annisquam, as usual during Their daughter, formerly Miss the summer months. Gertrude Wiggin, who last spring became the bride of William Stearns of Brookline, will be missed in yachting circles this season, as she will be at Annisquam only on short visits. In past years she has been a very active member of the Annisquam Yacht club, and has carried off many of its racing honors.

Prof. Charles L. Norton and family of Boston have arrived at their beautiful summer home at Rockholm, Annisquam, which is especially attractive at this season of the year when the roses and other flowers are coming into

Mr. and Mrs. William Jelly, whose beautiful summer house at Norwood Heights, Annisquam, burned last year, have given up their immediate plans for rebuilding and have returned to their winter home in Salem. Their son, Donald Jelly, has in past years been one of the most enthusiastic members of the Yacht club, being at the tiller of a boat in almost every race.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prouty and family of Worcester have arrived at the Jelly bungalow at Norwood Heights, Annisquam, where they plan to spend the season. Mrs. Prouty's latest book, "Stella Dallas," has proved to be one of the most popular of the past season.

Mrs. Humphrey Birge and family of Buffalo, N. Y., have opened their summer home at Norwood Heights, Annisquam, for the season. The Birge family spent the winter months in Santa Barbara and came East only a short time ago. Mr. Birge is expected to join them in a short time, making the trip in his boat.

Among the first visitors to Janet's Garden in Gloucester proper this season were Mr. and Mrs. Achorn of Annisquam and North Carolina.

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HARRIS K. LYLE, U. S. Naval Academy Graduate 255 East Main St. Telephone 96 East Gloucester

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS WILL OPEN NEW CLUBHOUSE SATURDAY, JULY 7

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS opens its new clubhouse near Hawthorne Inn Casino, East Gloucester, on Saturday afternoon, July 7, with a large reception and exhibition. The public is cordially invited. All artists, writers and musicians are invited to join. The opening will be launched with exhibits by such artists of international reputation as the following, all of whom have joined this club: Anna Coleman Ladd, Charles Hopkinson, John Sloan, Eben

Comins, Alice Worthington Ball, Randall Davey, Joseph Stella, Louise Upton Brumback, Charles Hovey Pepper, Carl Cutler, Alice Beach Winter, Charles A. Winter, Stuart Davis, Theresa Bersteine, William Myorwitz, Frederick L. Stoddard, Michel Jacobs, Guy Wiggins, Leonard Craske, Katherine W. Lane, and many others. The Gloucester artists who will be represented are Oscar Anderson, T. V. C. Valenkamph, Alex. G. Tupper and John A. Cook.

NORTH SHORE ARTS ASSOCIATION HAS INTERESTING PLANS FOR SUMMER

THE North Shore Arts association of Gloucester has some interesting plans ahead for the summer. Folk from all over the United States will be here this season, and included among them will be many artists.

It has been said that artists are not practical beings. Now, here is a plan, seemingly, for them and the great North Shore public to come together. Those who come to the Shore to paint, teach and absorb its beauty will also have a delightful place in which to hang their canvases, where they may be viewed or purchased by the horde of art lovers who come to the Shore each season.

L. Edmund Klotz of Ledge rd., East Gloucester, is secretary of the association, and the following summary of points may be of general interest in this, the first exhibition of the organization, which includes artists from all sections of the North Shore.

The time of the exhibition is from July 4 to August 31, the afternoon of the first day, from 4 to 6 o'clock, being reserved for a private view by exhibitors and their friends.

Works eligible consist of suitably framed pictures of any medium, as well as sculpture, to be shown by members only.

The place of the exhibition is a large house purchased from Thomas Reed, in East Gloucester, by the association.

The property is conveniently situated on the picturesque harbor of Gloucester, with large surrounding grounds, capable of being developed into a beautiful setting for the association's buildings. Its wharf has splendid docking facilities for yachts and other craft—admirably adapted for water fêtes and other features of a like interest.

The building has been transformed into suitable exhibition galleries, with proper top lighting, etc., and the walls prepared for the installation of works of art. Every effort has been made to supply the facilities for a perfect exhibition centre.

The building contains over 3000 square feet of wall space, and it is planned, by the use of screens, to increase this space, if necessary, to nearly 5000 square feet.

Mr. Klotz says in a letter to members:

"The possibilities of our association are enormous, with its galleries so beautifully situated and in a section of the country noted as a summer home for cultured people from all over the United States. No section of the country has a greater summer population of culture and wealth than the North Shore.

"Your committee has worked faithfully under very trying conditions, with only a few members living in Gloucester during the winter, so that the work of remodeling the building has devolved upon them unassisted.

"Your association has to carry a mortgage of \$14,000, the annual interest on which is \$840. In addition, there are exhibition expenses, taxes, etc. It now becomes the duty of each member to stimulate interest in the work of the association, especially in securing lay memberships. Every subscription you can secure will make the association of greater value to you, to every other member and to the community. The first year or two are the hardest, but if each member will determine to secure a lay membership, the growth of the association would be assured at once.

"With suitable galleries for the exhibition of your work; with an audience such as only the North Shore can supply, and this year with the added audience attracted by the Tercentenary celebration to be held at Gloucester, you have a splendid opportunity to make this association, which

The Gloucester Society of Artists

Has its OPENING EXHIBITION Saturday Afternoon From Three to Seven O'Clock, JULY 7th

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Exhibitions will be held in the new clubhouse all summer. All artists and patrons of art are invited to join the club. No membership committee nor jury. For information apply to

ALEXANDER G. TUPPER 187 East Main St.

East Gloucester

Club House on Eastern Point Road, Near Hawthorne Inn Casino

stands for the best in art, a very living centre of artistic interest.

"It is necessary, therefore, that this first exhibition which the association presents, shall be of the highest order possible, and as few other exhibitions occur during the summer, you will be able to reserve your best works for it.'

There are various classes of memberships, artists and associate artists forming the nucleus around which will gather museum members, patrons, sustaining members, donors, benefactor guarantors and life members. An artist member is one who is a professional, or who has exhibited in any of the major exhibitions of the country. An associate artist member is a non-professional or pupil.

STAGE FORT TEA HOUSE

LUNCHEON AND TEA

China and Glass

Antiques

Gifts

75 Western Ave., GLOUCESTER

In accordance with the by-laws, each artist member is entitled to exhibit one work in the exhibition, exempt from jury action. Further works by artist members must be submitted to the jury, whose action will be final.

PLAYHOUSE ON THE MOORS AN ARTISTIC ACHIEVE-MENT — TO PRESENT GROUP OF THREE PLAYS

MEMBERS of the company at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, East Gloucester, are assembling for the season and rehearsals will presently begin for the three pro-

ductions to be given.

It has been, previously, the custom to give several groups of one-act plays, providing thus a means of pleasant diversity both in the plays themselves and in the requirements made of the players. Pupils of the school at Rocky Neck have, in addition to their own productions, had their share in the Playhouse productions, providing a means of immediate practical demonstration for the theories taught in the courses of the school. This season the productions of the school, including the regular Saturday night groups of plays, which have been a source of keen interest and entertainment to audiences which filled and overflowed the studio, will preserve a separate identity from the productions of the Playhouse, withal maintaining a well-defined and praiseworthy place in the artistic scheme of things.

There will be three plays in the Playhouse group, with a possible special evening arranged for subscribers. first play, to be given in the evenings of July 17, 18, 19 and 20, is Mr. Salisbury Field's "Wedding Bells." The productions are all made under the direction of Edward Massey of Cambridge and Brookline amateur dramatic clubs, who has been allied with the Playhuse activities for a number of seasons. The second play, "My Lady's Dress," is to be given on the evenings of August 7, 8, 9 and 10, and the last play, "The Dover Road," Mr. Milne's charming and amusing comedy, August 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Among the players assembled for this season are Prof. Thomas Crosby of the "Players" in Providence, who is professor of English and public speaking at Brown university. Professor Crosby has appeared with excellence in a number of Playhouse productions given at places on the North Shore and is well known to those to whom the

Playhouse season is not a thing to be missed.

Leslie Buswell, who has been previously associated with Cyril Maude, also rejoins the company, as well as Mrs. Madeline Massey, member of Brookline and Cambridge dramatic clubs, remembered for her work as invitation artist in the cast of "The Torch Bearers" during this last season in Boston. Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Philadelphia, who has been a member of the Plays and Players' club in Philadelphia, and who played with William Faversham in "Lord and Lord Algy," will be with the company, and E. Irving Locke of Watertown, well known in Boston as an amateur player, with others.

The subscription list for the season is open to those who wish to patronize specifically an enterprise which, besides providing a social and intellectual stimulation, is a distinct artistic achievement in the world of the Little Theatre. A subscription ticket entitles the holder to one seat for the three plays at \$5.50, which includes the tax. Single tickets are \$2.20, and all tickets are now on sale at the Playhouseon-the-Moors, East Gloucester, reached by telephone at

Gloucester 642-M.

Persons who have, in other years, attended the plays at the Playhouse in its lovely location on the Moors look forward with interest to each new season. Artistic discernment and a delicate and sincere precision in dramatic ability have created a sound, promising reputation for the players and each season is not only entertaining for its own immediate sake but important in the history of amateur dramatics.

ROSE SHOW A CENTER OF ATTRACTION

(Continued from page 7)

Horticultural hall, Boston. There, it is said by those who saw them, Mr. Bradey's roses were "the making of the show." The highest of praise is due this exhibition. A veritable mound of color had been arranged on the large, square table, and those who enjoy the perfume of the rose found it there, in addition to the delight which came to the eye. The North Shore Garden club silver cup was awarded this exhibit.

Just across the aisle was a collection of roses from the home of Mrs. Henry L. Higginson in West Manchester, which was given a special award of a bronze medal by the judges.

Among exhibits in individual classes for roses were noted some beautiful specimens from the gardens of F. B. Bemis, Mrs. George A. Dobyne and Mrs. R. P. Snelling of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal of Manchester.

A basket of roses arranged for effect came from Mr. Bemis' place in Beverly Farms and won in its class, while a beautiful vase of roses exhibited by Mrs. Oliver W. Mink of Manchester was given honorable mention in a special classification

Outside the hall was another exhibit of roses—a garden planted by Joseph Breck & Sons of Boston. Here a neat effect was made by long beds of flowering plants at each end of which was a white arch for the ramblers, a bird bath at the middle, and a stone seat—the latter against a background of evergreens—completing the picture. A wish was expressed that another year more nurserymen may set up such exhibits.

Near the beginning of this story sweet peas were mentioned. No pen can tell of the charm of the delicate pastels. of the fire of the blazing shades, or of the deepness of those very dark. There is no doubt, from what was seen, but that these flowers have done well this spring. Here it was, too, that one of the newcomers among the Shore's gardeners made himself felt-David Watson, gardener for the . Henry Lancashire estate. To the Lancashires went the Burpee cup for the best display of sweet peas, and a number of awards in the single classifications. Next to this display was that of Mrs. Lester Leland entered for competition in the Spencer varieties. A silver medal was awarded. The Leland and the Lancashire displays were each set in a mound effect against the wall and showed to perfection. Frank B. Bemis (Daniel McLean, gardener) shone in the single classes, carrying away no less than six first places and five seconds.

Not far from these appealing members of the flower family was the big central group of flowering and foliage plants, the axis about which the whole show revolved. Here Mrs. Leland's gardener, Eric H. Wetterlow, had placed one of those varied groups for which he is so well known. Notable among the plants used were a number of pink varieties of hanging begonias, their flowers a masterpiece of nature's handiwork. Nearer the floor were some specimens of Harms hybrid begonias, seedlings results of Mr. Wetterlow's experimentation, of a type that will stand the glare of the hot sun in summer, and at the same time show flowers of beauty. The group was centered on a specimen of aricuria excelsia-one of the imported evergreens-and was finished at the base by pots of achimenes in full flower, with ferns and palms interspersed. The effect was one of harmony and decidedly artistic.

Even though the rarest of flowers may be at hand, there is always something in a miniature estate or garden which holds the attention almost to the exclusion of the rarities. This was the case when visitors saw Alex. Cruickshank's little masterpiece. Complete from tiny bungalow—interior as well as exterior—to stucco wall and fancy posts, it was

a joy to the eye. Tiny plants grew in the lawns and in beds close by the entrance; evergreens were set to balance on either side of the gravel walk, while rambler roses clambered up tiny pergolas. Old and young alike stopped and examined the house and grounds, trying to take in at a glance the detail used in everything from the chimneys to the lawn furniture. It took many looks, though, to absorb it all.

But one entry was made in the classes for table decorations, a rather unusual circumstance. That one was of Mrs. Gardner M. Lane of Manchester and was an airy, feathery effect in red, white and a touch of blue. In a wide field of competition this flower piece would have demanded attention.

Among the flowers there yet remain many well worth mentioning in detail. Not the least of these were the ones shown by Ralph W. Ward of Beverly Cove. Mr. Ward usually has a variety on hand from his greenhouses and nurseries and this year proved no exception. Peonies were just right for him to show well and, as he makes a specialty of them, the display was large. Some of the blossoms well deserved the adjective huge—and they were as delicate in shade as they were large. Mr. Ward was presented the society's silver medal for his display, a similar medal going to Axel Magnuson for his palms and lilies used as stage decorations.

Of fruits there were only strawberries, several entrants showing berries of quality. The final judgment gave first to Mrs. Henry L. Higginson; second to Mrs. Edward S. Grew, and honorable mention to R. S. Bradley. Mrs. Higginson's berries were out of the ordinary in that they were raised on plants taken short as runners and set last September—contrary to the general theory of bearing in this fruit. In size many of the berries were as large as an average plum.

From fruits to vegetables is but a step, and here, again, the North Shore's ability to produce was exemplified. There was a good display of early vegetables, all classes but one being filled. There were no beans. Here, as in flowers, a general interest centered on the collection display. There were two entrants for honors and the judges had a difficult time in reaching a decision. Mrs. R. S. T. Cotting (Joseph F. Madden, gardener) and Mrs. Edward S. Grew (A. E. Parsons, gardener) were the two competitors, and between them the judges figured and fumed for some time, finally giving first to Mrs. Cotting's display and second to Mrs. Grew's. The winner's design was worked out from a background of parsley, the other vegetables radiating from the middle of the front edge in a balanced design.

By no means have the possibilities of description been exhausted either for the vegetables or the flowers. Not a word has been mentioned about the gloxinias of Mr. Bradley or Mr. Bemis; nothing has been said of the especially fine table of pansies from Mrs. Higginson's gardens; nothing, either, of the carnations and peonies of Mrs. W. Scott Fitz of Manchester, nor again of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane's exhibit of hardy perennials—but much could be said of them, as well as of still others, including George Scott's 24 varieties of wild flowers.

The judges were Andrew Rogers of the Wolcott estate in Readville, Donald McKenzie of the Dane estate in Chestnut Hill, Brookline, and James Marlborough of the Thomas E. Proctor estate in Topsfield.

With the Rose Show gone by the society is now busy on plans for the Midsummer Show in August, and this year will run it for three days instead of two. It is expected that at that time Horticultural hall will be filled to overflowing, and that exterior displays will be at least as numerous as last year. Pres. Russell S. Codman of Boston and Manchester expressed himself some months ago as believing that this year the plans would eclipse even the extensive ones of 1922.

AWARDS MADE AT THE ANNUAL ROSE EXHIBITION OF THE NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, MANCHESTER, THIS WEEK

ROSES

Collection of Roses, all classes, not less than 24 varieties, including hybrid perpetuals, hybrid teas, ramblers, etc.; open only for competition to private estates on or adjacent to the North Shore, including Newburyport and Ipswich. Silver cup offered by the North Shore Garden club, won by R. S. Bradley (William G. Canning, gardener).

Hybrid Perpetuals, six blooms, distinct varieties, white. Won by Frank B. Bemis (Daniel McLean, gardener); second, R. S. Bradley.

Hybrid Perpetuals, six blooms, distinct varieties, red. Won by Mrs. George A. Dobyne (Arthur Urquhart,

gardener).

Hybrid Perpetuals, six blooms, distinct varieties, pink. Won by Mrs. George A. Dobyne; second, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal (Frank Foster, gardener).
Hybrid Teas, six distinct varieties

named, one bloom each. Won by Mrs.

Boylston A. Beal.

Hybrid Teas, six blooms, distinct arieties, white. Won by R. S. warieties, white.

Hybrid Teas, six blooms, distinct varieties, yellow. Won by Mrs. R. P. Snelling (Thomas Mollet, gardener); second, Mrs. Lester Leland.

second, Mrs. Lester Leland.

Hybrid Teas, six blooms, distinct
varieties, pink. Won by Mrs. S.
Parkman Blake (William Anning,
gardener); second, R. S. Bradley.

Hybrid Teas, six blooms, distinct
varieties, copper. Won by Mrs. Lester
Leland (Eric H. Wetterlow, gardener).

Hybrid Parnetuals bloom largest

Hybrid Perpetuals, bloom largest and best, any color. Second, R. S. Bradley (no first awarded).

Hybrid Teas, bloom largest and best, any color. Won by R. S. Bradley.

Basket of roses, arranged for effect. Won by F. B. Bemis. Vase of roses, Mrs. O. W. Mink,

honorable mention.

SWEET PEAS

Best display of sweet peas, table. Burpee silver cup won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire (David Watson, gardener). Best collection of sweet peas,

Spencer variety. Silver medal won by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Twelve vases, distinct varieties, 15 stems in each vase. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, F. B. Bemis.

Six vases, distinct varieties, 15 stems in each vase. Won by F. B. Bemis.

Best vase of sweet peas arranged for effect with any other foliage or flowers. Won by F. B. Bemis.
Fifteen sprays, yellow. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, F. B. Bemis.

Fifteen sprays, blue. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, F. B. Bemis.

Fifteen sprays, blush. Won by F. B. Bemis; second, Mrs. B. A. Beal.

Fifteen sprays, cream pink. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. R. S. T. Cotting (Joseph F. Madden, gardener).

Fifteen sprays, deep pink. Won by B. Bemis; second, Mrs. R. S. T.

Fifteen sprays, orange. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, F. B.

Fifteen sprays, lavender. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. R. S. T. Cotting.

Fifteen sprays, purple. Won by F.

Fifteen sprays, maroon. Won by by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.

Fifteen sprays, picotee-edged. Won Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.

Fifteen sprays, striped or flaked. Won by F. B. Bemis.

DINNER TABLE DECORATIONS

For eight covers; plates and tables furnished by the society. Knives, forks, spoons and glasses not allowed. Vases for flowers, napkins and table cloth burnished by decorator. The object is to show the artistic skill of decorator in the arrangement of flowers. Silver medal won by Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hardy herbaceous flowers, 20 vases, distinct species and varieties; not less than 10 genera. Won by Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane (James Scott, gardener).

Calceolarias. Best display. Mrs.

George A. Dobyne, honorable mention.
Best specimen plant. Mrs. George

A. Dobvne.

Group of flowering and foliage plants (orchids excluded), not to exceed 100 sq. ft. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Achimenes. Six plants in variety. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland.
Gloxinias. Six plants in variety. Won by R. S. Bradley; second, F. B.

Miniature garden, not to exceed 20 sq. ft. Artificial plants and flowers not allowed. Won by Alexander Cruickshank.

Collection of wild flowers, named, one bottle of each kind. Open to school children. Won by George Scott, with 24 varieties.

DELPHINIUMS

Six vases, three spikes in each vase.
Won by Mrs. R. S. T. Cotting.
One vase, pale blue, three spikes.
Won by Mrs. B. A. Beal; second, Mrs.
R. S. T. Cotting.

One vase, deep blue, three spikes. Mrs. R. S. T. Cotting, first and sec-

PEONIES

One vase, three blooms, white, double variety. Won by Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane.

One vase, three blooms, pink, double variety. Won by Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane.

PANSIES

Best table. Won by Mrs. H. L. Higginson (Alexander Cruickshank, gardener).

Best vase or bowl. Won by Mrs.

George A. Dobyne.

FRUIT

Strawberries. One plate, 20 berries, distinct varieties. Won by Mrs. H. L. Higginson; second, Mrs. E. S. Grew (A. E. Parsons, gardener); honorable mention, R. S. Bradley.

VEGETABLES

Beets. Twelve specimens. R. S. Bradley, first and second. Carrots. Twelve specimens. Mrs.

H. L. Higginson, first and second.
Cabbage. Four heads. Won by
Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs.
R. S. T. Cotting.
Cauliflower. Three heads. Won by

Cauliflower. Three neads. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer (Adam Chaulk, gardener); honorable mention, Mrs. R. S. T. Cotting.

Cucumbers. Two specimens. Won by Mrs. R. S. T. Cotting; second, F.

B. Bemis.

Lettuce. Cabage, four heads. Won by Mrs. R. S. T. Cotting; second, F. B. Bemis.

Cos or Romaine. Four heads. Won

Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.

Peas. Three distinct varieties, 50 Peas. pods each. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. R. P. Snelling.
One variety, 50 pods. Won by Mrs.
J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. R. P.

Snelling.

Tomatoes. Twelve specimens. Won by R. S. Bradley; second, Mrs. Lester Leland.

Collection of Vegetables, eight distinct kinds, including salads. Won by Mrs. R. S. T. Cotting; second, Mrs. E. S. Grew.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Ralph W. Ward, collection of peonies and hardy perennials, silver medal.

Francis M. Whitehouse, collection of campanulas medium (Canterbury bells) and hydrangeas, silver medal.

Axel Magnuson, stage decorations of lilies and palms, silver medal.

Joseph Breck & Sons, Boston, outdoor rose garden, silver medal.

Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, collection of roses, bronze medal.

Mrs. Maynard Ladd exhibit of

Mrs. Maynard Ladd, exhibit of statuary, bronze medal.

Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, collection

of Clarkia, bronze medal.

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, collection of carnations and peonies, honorable mention.



CLOSE TO HEARTS OF NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

(Continued from page 6)

Arriving there after a rather exciting trip of short duration across Marblehead's wonderfully interesting harbor, filled with some of the finest yachts in the country, the boat was met by the eager, smiling volunteers, as charming a lot of young college girls and others as one could find. Very carefully the little folk were carried off the boat and taken on to the "admittance hut." We did not follow immediately but passed on to the main buildings.

It was time for the afternoon naps and with hushed voices we went through the rooms. In the baby room and in the wards sat a volunteer ready for any duty to which a sleeping patient might call her, and in the small dormitories lay the older, or more normal patients taking their rest (five and twelve years in dormitories).

The Farwell and Page wards give attention particularly to the weaker cases, tubercular bone cases or those who have had operations. The program may be of interest: 6.45—volunteers come on duty; 7.30 to 8.00—maids come on duty with breakfast (high school girls serve in this capacity); 8.00 to 8.30—volunteers breakfast, maids watch children; 8.30 to 10.15—change linens, baths, etc.; 10.15 to 12.30—recreation, sea bathing, dressings fixed, etc.; 12.30 to 1.00—dinner, both shifts of volunteers on duty; 1.15 to 2.45—rest hour; 2.45 to 5.30—recreation; 6.00 to 7.00—volunteers supper; 7.00 to 8.00—annex or play; 8.00—bed for all children (Saturdays, hot baths for children).

Upon entering the Farwell ward with its 22 beds, one is apt to confront cases that pull hard at the heartstrings. This ward is for boys, while the new Page ward for similar treatment is for girls.

On a mantel there stands a beautiful portrait of a woman, and a tablet says, "In memory of Marian Farwell, 1892-1915." Above the mantel is a motto full of comfort, telling us that "It is not life that matters but the courage you bring to it."

Passing from this ward to the Page ward (the 12-bed one for girls), the dormitories, playroom, boys' club room, wash room and nurses' room of supplies are seen.

The remodeling of the new ward with its wide piazzas has been the work of Captain Klink. Boatlike and most artistically done are these piazzas, and while the Captain has worked in the snows of the winter he must have thought just how best he could make the new ward look for its little occupants this summer. Often his boat was the only one that ventured out in the harbor, but no matter what the weather he braved it to complete his work, done most economically with all the scraps of lumber he could find.

A tablet hangs on the porch of the new ward. "In loving memory of Ruth Whitney Page, Hartford, Conn., 1898-1914," we read. The parents gave it in memory of their young daughter.

Patients in these wards are looked after by a night nurse, having both in charge, and on duty from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Basketry will be a feature this summer, as usual, a teacher coming to instruct. The handiwork of the children is always of such an order that sales have been conducted each year of the little products that help while away the time for those strong enough to make things. The vesper services on Sunday will be continued this summer, according to present plans.

After we had seen the main building, and passed the yard where the swings were, also noted the lettuce bed where some Marblehead women have been trying to encourage its growth, and also seen the two houses where the

volunteers sleep, we lingered in the larger house a moment. The smaller one contains six sleeping rooms and the other eight, besides a living room for all. In this attractively furnished living room of the larger house a tablet reads: "This room in memory of Leslie N. Bradley." Mrs. Bradley's daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Rheault (Rosamond Bradley), gave the room a few years ago, realizing that the faithful volunteers needed a homey place in which to meet as in the colleg edays. The great kitchen, so clean and neat, and the dining room were not missed.

Down to the "admission hut" we then went. Here Dr. Harry M. Lowd was holding supreme court, a nurse and a group of volunteers assisting. About half the little arrivals that had come over on the boat with us had been "inspected," and were ready to pass on to the main building

Brave little philosophers! Little did they know what was coming when they left some Boston home or hospital. With their pet toy, some a box of lunch, and various other packages, they had been put aboard the train, tagged for their journey. The boat ride had been a novelty to many, and yet in all the strangeness not one had cried. Upon arrival, one by one sat before Dr. Lowd. After the examination and weighing were over the new arrival was passed behind curtains to volunteers. Here three bathtubs with hot, sudsy water awaited, and after a bath each one was wrapped in a blanket and passed on to a volunteer who manicured his nails. City clothes were wrapped and checked in a locker ready for the home trip in six to eight weeks. Island clothes were then donned, simple, cool and comfortable. Heads were washed at the time of the bath and hair was specially cared for, it being one of the rules never to cut hair upon entering. Those who could walk up to the main building did so and others rode in the big push cart. Upon arrival there they found the beds assigned them and were initiated into the home surroundings. The only things that they must bring with them are tooth-brushes and sandals, everything else being provided free of

Not a tear had been seen so far, we said, but upon going into the baby room, where one little Syrian with his head swathed in towels had been deposited after enduring the whole program without a smile or a tear, the ordeal had evidently been too much for him. While the volunteer was overseeing the waking babies and feeding them their afterneon crackers and milk, the sturdy little Syrian sat on a bed watching the whole performance with tears rolling down his soft brown cheeks. We can't help but wonder how our George will come out of his first summer on the Island. We hope he will be one of those that the sunlight treatment, lettuce and milk will work marvels upon.

The Island has many friends but wants and needs many more. Money, clothing, sweaters, toys, a piano, etc., are some of the things needed. By visiting the Island one sees so plainly where help is needed and can easily decide upon some particular form of assistance. Fresh vegetables or whatever one wants to give may simply be left at the wharf, marked for the Island, and it will be cared for until the boat comes for it, frequent trips being made every day.

Officers of the organization, now in its 38th year, are as follows: George S. West, president; Augustus Hemeneway, Jr., treasurer; Alexander G. Grant, secretary; Miss Mary U. Burrage, superintendent; directors: Roger Amory, E. G. Brackett, M. D., Lloyd T. Brown, M. D., Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Reginald C. Foster, Joel E. Goldthwait, M. D., Henry Parkman, Edward B. Sawyer and Samuel Vaughan.

Among other committees is the ladies' committee, with Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield as chairman, and having for its members Mrs. W. T. Aldrich, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Miss Edith G. Fabens, Mrs. A. G. Grant, Mrs. Henry B.

Sawyer, Mrs. Robert M. Tappan, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, and Mrs. Philip Weld.

The medical committee includes Drs. Lloyd T. Brown, E. G. Brackett, Harry C. Low and Joel E. Goldthwait.

Marblehead and Marblehead Neck both have strong auxiliaries, with annual dues of \$2, which help materially in the great work, together with donations in addition to the

The Marblehead auxiliary has the following committee: Mrs. George Upton, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Brackett, Mrs. Goldthwait, Miss Hammond, Mrs. Everett Paine, Mrs. Lawrence Percival, Mrs. John Purdon and Mrs. Channing Williams.

THE OPEN ROAD - THE GLORIES ON THE DOORSTEP

(Continued from page 11)

glories. No individual could touch the hem of its garment. Commerce and manufacture may leave our state but the world will continue to come to her for light and leading.

After passing through Boston, at the sweltering time of day, we came to Newton Centre, where we visited kind friends who refreshed us. As we left, they placed in our hands a box of lunch for our first meal on the open road. It was a good meal—all that the hand of friendship could place there was in that box. The lady companion and I opened it by the green shore of a placid lake nestled among the wooded Wellesley Hills. Even Baby Jim was generously remembered. We washed our travel stained hands in the cool lake water and ate to the contentment point. It was good to be alive. So far at least the adventure of the open road was perfect.

Lunch over we started again upon the open road and soon came to the educational dream place, Wellesley college. The heavily wooded rolling hills like sentinels guarded a fairyland of dream castles. Inviting paths led to cool lakes. Everything was enchanted perfection. The lady companion, Baby Jim and I dared to enter and explore. Beautiful buildings in ideal settings were everywhere. We moved almost reverently, for this was truly the shrine of the beautiful. If lovely and perfect surroundings affect the lives of those who live among them, how glorious must be the womanhood of those reared in

such a fairylanl.

All the pleasant afternoon we three adventurers lazed along among a thousand doorstep glories. Inviting lakes and tree-clad hills were on both sides of the open road. A succession of little villages, some picturesque, others sordid, were glanced at and, may I confess, forgotten. It is a sin against appreciation to so hurriedly pass by. Only the conventional "how do you do" can be given. They all seemed alike; the same main street, with the same drug or grocery store, having the same crowd lazing around. What volumes could be written concerning the wealth of things we missed in our hasty glance. The succession of waiting villages reminded me of the formal receptions of college days where one was kindly presented and conventionally passed on. Nothing of the treasure of the inner life was discovered. We had to judge the whole person by a momentary glance, a whole town by its main street.

The afternoon was uncomfortably hot until late in the day, when a break in the monotony suddenly developed. A few gathering clouds, a hidden sun, a low rumble of thunder, the sharp stab of lightning, and then the pelting rain was upon us. Have you ever experienced being drenched by a towering wave while bathing? The rain hit us like that unexpected wave. It seemed as though tons of water were being poured upon us. The lady companion and I blindly hastened the curtains into place. A crash behind us told of a tree broken by wind and rain. What an ending to a perfect day. The chariot picked its slippery way up to a roadside restaurant, where we parked under a great tree. As quickly as the storm arose, so it departed. Only small lakes of muddy water reminded us of our navy experiences. Drenched but still happy we ventured on again.

Our first day's tramp was nearly over. Good friends awaited our coming at South Hadley Falls. Amid the peace of a Christian home we spent the first night of our adventure. The restfulness of friendship made glad our sojourn. The next morning, refreshed and filled with the joy of living, we were eager for the open road again. In fairly good season we mounted the chariot, but this time

we were not to journey far.

The morning was clear and inviting. We traveled up through the fertile Connecticut valley, shut in by giant hills. Mt. Tom, king of the mountains, bade us pay homage as we passed. His broad arms seemed to stretch a welcome to enter the valley of Indian warfare and romance. Everywhere, as we moved toward the notch and Holyoke college, Mt. Tom, with its sky towering was visible. Well does the king guard his kingdom. Up through the uninhabited hills so thickly covered with trees and undergrowth we climbed. At the notch we were treated to a broad view of the pleasant valley. On we climbed, passing the red brick buildings of Holyoke college, contrasting so fittingly with the green-covered hills. Oh, that we might stop and leisurely enjoy, but the way is long and the time not eternity. Beacons of light are scattered thickly in this Valley of Vision, for soon after passing Holyoke college we came to Amherst Agricultural college and its mate, Amherst college. Sturdy brick buildings are these meant for the task of learning.

Every mountain must have its valley, or what's a mountain for. Down and down we travel over the broad river, through the land whispering of terrible Indian wars. Shaded Northampton gave us a good welcome to remain through the heat of the day. How could we resist-the road was hot and dusty. In this favored town nestled in the valley friends again tempted us to linger. All the hot day we rested, one of the friends and I going swimming in a clear pool of delicious coolness. If a man needed a stimulant to shock him into the joy of living I would advise a hasty plunge into snappy water. This is tonic enough to arouse anyone from lethargy. So the day passed. The lady companion visited a friend at another of our doorstep glories, Smith college. What a soulsatisfying place it must be with its common-sense buildings and its poetic river. Shaded walks run alongside the winding river, which is a part of the campus. Canoe loads of girls dressed, so it seemed, to lend color to a peaceful scene, glided past. Here, as at the other institutions, were being builded the harmonies of life.

After a pleasant night, rested and refreshed, we were ready again for the open road. What would the new day bring and what adventures awaited us as we moved into strange lands? Whatever the adventure, we were ready to welcome it. Singing—even Baby Jim joining us—we climbed the Berkshire hills, on to new sights and peoples.

It is good to be alive.

Next article—

"Cargoes of Wonder"





THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT will undoubtedly make a friendly test case to determine its authority to seize liquors on vessels under foreign flags. No international complications will arise, in any event. The United States is a sovereign nation and has a right to pass and enforce such laws as it may deem desirable for its own welfare. The assumption that any nation may or will challenge the rights of our government in the premises is not well founded. The only possible difficulty is the scope and intent of the law. The question is whether Congress intended to prohibit possession of liquor on foreign vessels while in American ports. These points may reach the Supreme Court for a definition of the scope of the law. Already, it is known that other powers recognize the apparent rights of our government in the matter. Former Premier Lloyd George may not be in an official position now, but his experience and his position of leadership make his opinion valuable. He states: "It is not merely that America seems to be well within her rights, but I think we ought to extend a certain measure of sympathy to her in her difficulties. . . . America is making a bold experiment to deal with probably the greatest curse of modern civilization. She has tried many experiments. . . . are a great, practical, resolute and courageous people They are a people of more than 100,000,000, highly educated and progressive. It is in the interest of civilization that they be allowed full time to test this effort to solve a problem which is just as much ours as theirs." This is a practical view of our experiment in government, and everyone should be as interested as Lloyd George in giving the law a full and reasonable time for experimentation.

RIGHTS OF INDIVIDUALS to collectively operate business enterprises must not be denied. The inherent right of an individual to work or not to work at a given wage cannot be denied. The modern coöperative methods require that people associate themselves in large corporations for the performance of the world's work efficiently. The same principle requires that organized government shall afford the individual the right to work or not to work. man has a right to work when he will and under such conditions as he is willing to accept, provided they are not in violation of welfare laws. Men have a right to bargain collectively and to cease from their labors when they will. When they, collectivey, refuse to work, a strike is on. The right to strike in a political sense must be assured, otherwise the nation will be tolerating national and state laws that compel labor. As strange as it may seem, compulsory labor by the fiat of the law comes near to being involuntary servitude. The whip and lash may not be used now to hold men at work, but are not laws and economic necessity equally powerful? Is not poverty an influence that may compel servitude? This does not mean that the strike can be justified as an economical weapon. A man has no "right" to strike when to exercise the right will be a moral and economic wrong. The use of the strike weapon is archaic and usually destructive. The operation of a "public interest" must, however, afford opportunities for the government to protect the interests of all the people against the ill-disposed coöperative activities of a small group.

OPEN DEFIANCE of the United States Railroad Labor Board by the Pennsylvania Railroad is un-American, unwise and reprehensible. The real merits of the case are not involved in the question of whether the shop crafts are conducting their affairs aright. The question is one of obedience to a constituted tribunal representing the will of the people. The precedent is to be regretted. The influence of such defiance by business men, associated in the honorable transportation service of the nation, is destructive. One of the most difficult tasks that the American people have on their hands is the instruction of the alien that the will of the people must be obeyed. When the railroads fail to recognize a representative organization of the people, they should be brought to account. Their action merits reproof. The Pennsylvania has failed to meet the requirement of the United States Railroad Board. To appeal from its judgment would be honorable, but to avoid the action required by it is dishonorable. The railroad may have defensible grounds for opposing the shop crafts; the shop crafts may have been constantly violating their responsibilities. It may be, even, that the Pennsylvania has no confidence in the issue of the move required.

THERE IS A CONFLICT concerning laws regarding intoxicating liquors in this and other nations. The question of the limit of territorial sovereignty is a much more interesting problem of international law. will be worth while if the present ruling results in a careful definition of the limits of national authority. If successful, the effort on the part of the President, to obtain a decision that will shift the territorial line from the undefined so-called "limit" to one duly recognized by international law, will prove of great advantage to this country in maintaining its own laws. It will, also, be advantageous to all nations of the world to have the question settled finally or, at least, upon such a working basis as will make it possible for the nations to conduct their affairs in a lawful manner. The present mythical "three-mile limit" is too narrow a strip in these modern days. Apart from a consideration of the merits of the value of prohibition, the United States government has a decided reason for objecting to the unfair uses of territorial waters by foreign vessels, plying an illicit traffic.

MESS .

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE is not an alarmist. His career has revealed a conservative spirit that has been the result of a careful weighing of conditions. Judgments which he has made have been characterized by the painstaking analysis of situations. A silver-tongued orator can hold an audience, but when the address presents truths that are refined in the crucible of experience the swaying power of a brilliant speaker is enhanced. Senator Beveridge made a splendid address at the recent meeting of the Sons of the Revolution and he deserved and the address merited the ovation received. His criticism of the government because of the encroachments of bureaus, commissions, and government supervision, and the attack he made upon foreign propaganda, warrant consideration. Mr. Beveridge voiced what many citizens have been quietly thinking. These two evils, the one the result of minority operations within the country, and the other the result of the skillful propaganda methods of foreign groups, must be met unflinchingly. To equivocate is weakness, to evade is cowardice. The loyalty of our people to the government has been the cause of too many mistakes. The people have a right to prevent the surrender of personal rights and opportunities for initiative that are being made on every hand.

We have been so confident of the national government that we have been deceived into thinking that the one sure way to solve any great social, business or political problem is to "let the government do it." Senator Beveridge's criticism is well founded: "We are so ordered about, so forbidden to do this, that, and the other, business is so spied upon and restricted, the whole country is so goose-stepped by the numerous and most costly bureaucracy the world has ever seen, that educated foreign observers sneer at our docile patience." The subtle way in which foreign propagandists work is no less serious. Fortunately, the people of America understand the conditions that exist. will be a remedy for the evil, eventually. The war revealed the power of foreign propagandists, and most newspaper men are alert to the schemes that are backed by "invisible" influences. The day of "furnished copy" has passed, the planning of the successful Germans of early war days taught the press a lesson. Efforts are still deliberately made by journals, bulletins, books and organizations to influence, by apparently honorable means, the attitude of public men. However, the number of people who are deceived is gradually growing less.

THE WINNING OF A GOOD FIGHT is an exhibitantion. A The long conflict has to be won by many small victories. commercialization of the age makes it difficult to run counter to anything which gives large financial returns, the profits of an industry making it possible to continue a contest almost indefinitely. The billboard nuisance has made some people rich at the expense of the pleasure and enjoyment of others. Their removal is going to be a fight that will not easily be won, but there are signs of victory. There is a growing consciousness among advertisers of the legitimate reaction to billboard advertising. They are learning that signboards thrust upon the view, instead of creating a favorable impression set up a counter feeling of antipathy. It is reported that a tourist stopped at a garage and asked for a new tire, and said, "Anything but (giving the name of a certain make). The nerveracking intrusion of the billboard had done its disastrous It was not a boycott; it was simply the working method of the human mind, which does not respond to Signs are being taken down along the North Shore roads. One by one they are disappearing, a motorist noting the absence of several on a recent Shore trip-a gratifying "sign." It is the beginning of the end. The struggle has been a long one, but the advertisers themselves are fast learning that billboard advertising does not pay.

ONE SHOULD ALWAYS DO ONE'S BEST. If a man begins to compromise in any way with his will to do right the end is marked. Progress in life always ceases when less effort is made than the best one can do. There is a subtle philosophy about it all that cannot be overlooked. To do one's best does not mean that one must spend valuable time on details that the circumstances do not require; there is always involved the power of discrimination. The ability of selecting and judging one's labors is a serious and necessary part of the problem of living. Wasting valuable eyesight upon an intricate and unnecessary artistic design that contributes to art at the expense of the eyes is not doing one's best, and sacrifices time that could have been better spent. Doing one's best involves that rare power of pushing through the intricate details so that time and attention given to each shall be commensurate with the accomplishment of the best and most in life.

Do not mistake the fussy attention to details to the exclusion of the best things in life as doing one's best and satisfying one's ideals. Every day brings tasks and duties, and one needs the sober sense of a practical philosopher to know when to stop in a given direction in order really to do one's best when life's larger interests are considered. Is a man doing his best who sacrifices home comforts, recreation, pleasure and vital interests in life to become efficient and successful only in his business? Is he not a business man instead of a man of business? May it not be that a woman is so intent on doing her best in a certain avenue of labor as to justly deserve a rebuke such as the Master gave one who was so busy with her household tasks that it had robbed her of the responsibilities of the best thing in home life, hospitality. It is a fine art, this discriminating power of choosing from the details that crowd in upon life. It is a wise thinker who learns by a daily experience to relax his efforts along a limited field of service in order that he may do his best in the larger problem of living.

Intensive Study of Forestry has at last taken its place in the curricula of our higher schools. America has awakened to its responsibilities. Looking backward, what a spendthrift nation we have been! The productive soil, the remarkable timberlands, and the general wealth of natural resources, made the people extravagant and this generation is paying the bill. The present generation, however, has a new vision — that of conservation and production. The campaign for the reconstruction of forests has been successful to a certain extent. It is one thing to recognize a situation, and another to meet that situation adequately. Scientific horticulture and forestry are now recognized industries. Unfortunately, while America has realized its need for a program of scientific forestry reconstruction, the number of well-trained men available to do the work has been limited. The best have come from European countries, and there has been the marked disadvantage of losing time by their migration and the necessity of learning the forestry problems of a new land. Now, in schools all over the country, there are capable instructors, training young men in the art of caring for forests, and teaching scientific methods of cultivation of the soil and tree planting. The delayed profits of forestry render it prohibitive as a private enterprise to the man of small capital. It is a real opportunity for towns and cities, how-Municipalities are beginning to realize that a communal forest is a paying investment, and it will not be long before nearly every town and city will be making conservation experiments.

Do what conscience says is right;
Do what reason says is best;
Do with all your mind and might;
DO YOUR DUTY and be blest.

$B_{\underline{reez}}y B_{\underline{riet}}s$

June brides can find but little fault with June weather.

If you didn't get married in June perhaps you may in July.

James M. Cox has bought his fourth newspaper. Has he further political aspirations?

Next Wednesday would be a good day for all henpecked husbands to issue a Declaration of Independence. Also, the good wife may have something to say along independence lines.

It has been computed by a statistician that the average man speaks 11,000,00 words in the course of a year. As yet, the figures have not been compiled for the average number of words spoken by a woman.

There is enough coal still under ground to last our country 6000 years, says the *Coal Trade Review*. Just let us have enough for one year at a time, brother, as the 6000 years is not of special interest to us.

The railroads are well equipped to handle anthracite coal during the coming months and the public need feel no alarm over the situation, says Robert Binkerd, of the committee of public relations of the eastern railroads. The railroads are adding 60,000 new coal cars, which will considerably increase their transportation facilities.

President Harding in his trip across the United States, en route to Alaska, is doing admirably in making his speeches of a non-partisan color. He gives the people messages of cheer and of confidence in their government. The President is playing a difficult rôle, as it is generally acknowledged that he will be the next Republican candidate for the chief executive's chair.

Secretary Weeks is optimistic about the success of the citizen's military training camps to be held throughout the United States the next two months. About 30,000 men will attend these camps and the War Department has plans under way whereby this number may be tripled within a few years. Mr. Weeks says: "These camps will do much to form a bulwark of true Americanism which will keep our country in the paths of healthy progress which have brought us successfully through a stormy past."

Have you picked out the baseball champions in the major leagues?

The longest days of the year are now past, but with daylight saving we will continue to enjoy daylight for some weeks to come.

A lack of funds in the Post Office Department will cause discontinuance of parcel post shipments to Europe this week and will also hold up first-class mail. Will this interfere any with the bootlegging industry?

School boys and girls of today are "superior" to their predecessors, says Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts state commissioner of education. If you doubt the doctor's statement, just ask any of the school boys or girls.

Roger W. Babson has confidence that business conditions are good and that there is nothing dangerous in the present conditions. He has made careful readings of current barometers and finds the business outlook is very encouraging.

The vacation season is at hand and every indication is that the North Shore will continue to enjoy its usual popularity. This is the time of year when New England in general and the North Shore in particular basks in the sunlight of popular favor.

A saving of 158,000,000 tons of coal annually would be possible by utilizing the power now going to waste in the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers, says William S. Murray, chairman of the super-power survey commission of the United States Geological Survey.

Buffalo Express: "Whatever may be said about Alaska's possibilities, it is not likely to be a battle ground in the next presidential campaign. The President may, therefore, visit it with an eye more to the natural beauties and economic resources it possesses than with any painful regard for the local political situation."

Americans do the most writing of any people in the world, says a prominent pencil manufacturer, and he adds that we are also the most wasteful of writing materials. He says the Americans use more pencils annually than all Europe put together, partly because we write such a lot and partly because we do not use the pencils down to short stubs as do the more economical Europeans. This may be the reason why this manufacturer is taking an enjoyable vacation in Europe this summer.

Bathing suit controversies and regulations are now in vogue.

President Harding points with justifiable pride to the fact that the United States is now living within its income. America has made a surplus of \$200,000,000 and wiped out a deficit four times larger. Was this accomplished because of, or in spite of, Congress?

Effective next Sunday, July 1, there will be a new law in the state of Connecticut prohibiting any person from signaling or stopping a motorist on the public highways for the purpose of soliciting alms or the purchase of a ticket of admission to any game, entertainment or public gathering.

"There is something wrong with the college system," says Thomas A. Edison, who denies that he is opposed to colleges. "Culture is very nice, but it has nothing to do with the balance sheet." Mr. Edison has 60 college men in his plant at West Orange, N. J., but he examined 2,000 applicants.

The Boston & Maine railroad has been granted authority to issue equipment trust certificates to the amount of over \$2,000,000. It is welcome news to patrons of the B. & M. to know that the proceeds will be used for new equipment, which is greatly needed.

According to the National Petroleum Marketers association, the refiners of the country are overstocked on gasoline. There is a huge supply on hand. In spite of this the law of supply and demand is not working and the automobile driver is compelled to pay high prices for the gas.

From that section of our country surrounding the Hudson Bay comes word that the season is three weeks late. The Ojibway Indians predict a hot summer and a late-coming winter. They base this prediction on their knowledge of woodcraft, the late spawning of the dore, and the depth at which the Namaycush, the salmon trout, are being caught.

Donald B. MacMillan is now at Booth-bay Harbor, the first stop on his two-year exploration trip into the frozen North. The famous explorer and his men are determined to make new discoveries in the interests of science. The Bowdoin is is staunch and hardy and well fitted for the long voyage on which she has embarked. Most of the members of Captain MacMillan's crew are Massachusetts men and the Bay state feels a keen interest in the trip.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

SACRIFICE OR GAIN

By Anne C. Naude

In two installments. Part 2.

What Has Happened

(Anne Parker, an ambitious young school-teacher, has been granted a leave of absence and is about to take a year at college. She meets her brother Raymond, discouraged and disheartened over the illness of his wife. Her sense of duty impels her to assume the care of his household and two small children. The irksome work and postponement of a cherished project irritate Anne and engender an unpleasant atmosphere. Finally, Raymond's wife tells her she may go.)

"LIFE is not the same to any two of us, Rose," she replied, calmly but incisively. "Not all women regard the bearing of children as the greatest work in the world—though they may accept their share of it, when the time comes, as I probably shall. To some women there are joys higher than a spotless stove. I am striving for certain accomplishments; not because they will give me an easy time of it, as you seem to imagine, but because I want to make the most of my life and do a little good if I can."

"But when are you going to begin? When you come from college you will be twenty-five or six. Do you want

to be an old maid?"

"Do you want me to advertise for a man, and settle down?" asked Anne.

"No, never marry until you love—and I do not believe you can love," answered the sick woman. "Your loving is done in your mind. Your lovers are creatures of your imagination—as mine were ten years ago. If you fancy that you are ever to meet one of those fine gentlemen clothed in flesh and blood, you are doomed to disappointment."

Anne winced at the closeness of the shot, but made no reply. Mrs. Parker closed her eyes, exhausted. She seemed to have fallen asleep, but in ten minutes she opened her eyes and said, in an altered tone, "Anne, forgive me. I'm sorry I spoke as I did. I have no right to judge."

"Raymond," said his sister the next day, "if I were you I would have a specialist come from the city. I'm afraid there is something serious the matter with Rose."

Raymond accepted the advice and in 24 hours the doctor arrived. Anne remained away from the sick-room during the examination, and when her brother came into the kitchen after it was over, his face was chalk-white.

"She has lung trouble," he said huskily, sinking into a chair. "The

doctor says she must be sent to a sanatorium at—"

"Then you must do it," said Anne, although her own face was pale.

"I can't," he replied, with a spasm of pain. "To keep her here will be murder, but it will cost five hundred dollars to send her away. I have not even fifty dollars, and I know not where to turn."

* * *

Anne, with her perfect health, was usually soon asleep, once she went to bed, but that night sleep refused to come. She tossed about and thought and thought. Raymond could not raise the money without humiliation, and it would, also, mean a delay. No house-keeper would come and care for Roger and Dorothy as she could. She had a little more than five hundred dollars saved. Why not give up her course at college and loan it to Raymond?

Her mind went back to her sisterin-law's indictment of two days before. She, Anne Parker, a shirk! Never! From childhood she had dreamed of doing glorious things. Here was an opportunity. Other people all about her were doing their work as unconsciously as a tree grows or a cloud forms. Was she going to do the task set before her? It would be hard, but God would help. Then she thought of Raymond. Since leaving school his life had been commonplace enough. He had made sacrifices. He, too, had been ambitious. He had gone without books, travel—the things he cared for. How came he to have such burdens? Because he had loved a woman, as God intended him and every man to Now this woman, dear to him and to his little ones, was stricken with a dreadful disease. How often, she thought, through no fault of ourselves, do we get untold sorrow and trouble stacked upon us. Raymond was now like an animal at bay, not knowing which way to turn. Tears of sympathy filled the girl's eyes. She asked for help in her prayers. Along toward morning her decision was made.

The next forenoon Anne put on a pretty blue sunbonnet and started for the field where Raymond was at work. She found him sitting on a rock, his hands clasped around one knee and his head bowed.

"Brother," she began, simply, "I am not going to college this year. I am going to loan you my money and you are to send Rose away."

Raymond's face lit up with a rare expression, and his eyes filled.

"Little sister," said he, in a low tone, "a sacrifice of that heroic magnitude is only what one might expect from a girl like you. But I cannot take your money, my dear. I cannot ruin your life."

"Do you think my life is worth more to me than the saving of Rose's life for her children? You give me pain by talking this way, and you must not refuse."

The end of that week Raymond took Rose to the sanatorium.

Anne had never really loved children, owing to the fact, no doubt, that they had not been placed in her plan of life's work. But, in the past three weeks, Dorothy and Roger had grown very dear to her. Their sweet baby ways appealed to her. When they prayed for "muvver" to come home soon, Anne felt a strange tugging at her heart, and she prepared a small bed alongside her own for them. Her love for them increased daily.

Still, there would come days when the country seemed so dreary, even though she had been telling herself that her "soul was rich within—hidden with God." And days when everything seemed irksome, the worst of these being when her friend, Ruth Leighton, wrote her. Ruth wielded a facile pen, and her accounts of concerts, lectures and life at college made Raymond Parker's kitchen seem a wretched place. Often Anne went to her room, flung herself on the bed and wept.

Yet her head was level and her heart true. Were not the children's voices as sweet as any concert singer? Did she not look upon pictures made by nature which the cleverest artist could only clumsily imitate? Were there not lessons to be learned through patience? Ruth's world was bound between the covers of books. Hers was boundless.

One year passed. Mrs. Parker came home, cheerful, plump and well. Anne packed up her belongings and went home—regretfully.

Ruth Leighton come to her home to make a visit. Anne met her at the station and at once noticed the difference a year had made. She gave Anne a weak little hug and cautiously climbed in the automobile, as though she were afraid of dust.

If she saw a bird or bush during the three-mile drive to the Parker home she did not mention the fact. Once, just once, the disappointed Anne ventured to invite her attention to a field of white clover. Miss Leighton elevated her nose and looked for a period of three seconds. No comment was forthcoming.

"I've just read, on the train, an in-(Continued on page 88)

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

The Automobile Revolutionizing Business—New Era On Wheels-What Will Be the Reaction

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

the greatest factor with which the banker, manufacturer, and merchant must reckon during the next 20 years. He at once answered, "Automobiles." His complete statement is as follows:

We all marvel at the great growth of the automobile industry, the capital invested, the men employed, and the auxiliary lines which have developed on account of automobiles. Some of us try to figure what this capital and these men would be doing today if it were not for automobiles—how many more homes there would be - how much more railroad mileage, etc. Very few, however, have realized that automobiles are entirely changing the fundamental character of our children and this in turn may revolutionize many industries.

When we were children a 10-mile drive was a considerable trip. A hundred and fifty miles was a great journey for which we would prepare for weeks. Many of us never traveled that far until we were grown up. Today, however, the situation is very different. Young children will go 150 miles for a Sunday drive. Our young people use the automobile to go to the store and to church. It has become a necessity. We are raising a generation which will actually work and play on wheels.

This cannot help but greatly develop certain industries and harm others. At present the automobile is greatly helping the building industry because of the millions of people moving from the cities to the suburbs and country. After this exodus has been completed, however, the building industry will fall flat. Why? Because instead of a young married couple now saving for

ROGER W. BABSON was asked what is a little home they save for a car, or rather, they buy a car on credit. Less money will be spent upon clothing than otherwise would and a different kind of clothing will be in demand. New diseases will develop and a change in diet will be necessary. A generation on wheels must eat much more fruit and fresh vegetables than a generation which walks.

Every business man should study this problem and ask himself how his business will be affected when a generation lives which almost never walks. The road builders will greatly benefit; but the shoe dealers must suffer. With a given population, less is produced by a generation on wheels than by a former generation which did not know the automobile. If less is produced, there will be less to divide. means that many people must go without other things if they insist on having automobiles, and my guess is that they will so insist.

I believe in the permanence of the automobile industry, although, of course, many small manufacturers will be crowded out and 1924 may see an overproduction of cars. The industry as a whole, however, is stable and is here to stay. The difficulty is coming when the man who now buys on credit, and assesses his employer to pay the bill, can no longer do this. Most industries will stand such an assessment once; but very few industries can stand such an assessment continually. The laborer whom you are now paying \$25 a week can buy his first car and can assess you to pay for it by demanding \$30 per week instead of \$25. But can he assess you for his second or third car; and can his children do the same thing? Frankly, I

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Organized 1897

The automobile industry is largely responsible for the condition of business today. The fact that the Babsonchart stands at 1 per cent above normal against 17 per cent below a year ago is due largely to the automobile industry. When one considers that during the first six months of 1923 most states will show as many new registrations as during all of 1922 it is remarkable that business has not boomed more. The only answer is that people have bought automobiles instead of buying something else, that is, the sales of other things have fallen off correspondingly. The law of action and reaction is absolute. Now what will be the reaction of a new generation which knows not the joy of walking?

do not know. Only the future can tell.

New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

HERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

\$2.00 Yearly \$1.00 for Six Months

¶ New readers are not long in dis-J covering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Died of the Flu

Mine was a pleasant cottage home,
With roses 'round the door;
Last night it burned, and though insured,
I'm feeling awful sore.
The doctor tells me the complaint

Was neither strange nor new;
'Twas just a case of shingles
Complicated by the flue.

It is reported that motor cars are to be made lighter. This ought to encourage the people who are in the habit of being run over.

What will be the reaction of a new generation which knows not the joy of walking, is the pertinent question with which Roger W. Babson ends his article in this week's issue of the Breeze, in which he deals with the automobile. Mr. Babson says the automobile is revolutionizing business, and that this is a new era on wheels.

We cannot pass by reference to Mr. Babson without alluding to what we consider the great value to be obtained from the reading of his articles. The Breeze has been printing these articles now for nearly a year and a half-a service which many publications many times larger and more important than the Breeze cannot obtain, for Mr. Babson is permitting only a selected list of weekly and daily papers throughout the country to use his articles. The Breeze has been included in this list largely from sentimental reasons, because of Mr. Babson's personal acquaintance with the editor and the fact that he is vice president of the Manchester Trust Co., and that for many years he has had a summer home on Cape Ann. Read this week's article on page 68.

Another feature that Breeze readers ought to look for—and many do—is that on page 80 this week: "Library Notes—New Books in Manchester Public Library." This is written each week by Dr. R. T. Glendenning, one of the trustees of the library, and is a most helpful and suggestive feature for the book lover and reader of books and magazines.

And this is how the trouble started: Wife (reading)—"It says here that sheep are the dumbest of all animals." Hubby—"What did you say, my lamb?"

Gather ye kisses while ye may,
Time brings only sorrow;
For the flappers who flap so freely today
Are the chaperones of tomorrow.

Fame comes unlooked for if she comes at all.—Pope.

WHEN ARE YOU RETURNING TO THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Winter Address	Street:					
	Town					
Summer	Street					
Address	Town					
Change effective (date)						
Name						

THE TORTOISE AND THE GROS-BEAK

By LARAH F. WHEATON

LITTLE painted tortoise

How I envy you!
All day long to take your time
Through lupine flowers of blue,
Making tracks in sandy fields
Sitting in the sun.
Oh, how hateful 'tis to hurry
When your work's not done.

I found some greenish speckled eggs
Inside a little nest,
Rose-breasted grosbeak's, coarsely made,
On a thorn-bush in the shade.
Little painted tortoise
Don't you want to see?
But the stupid little fellow
Says, "Go way, don't bother me."

I'm afraid that, after all,
Just sitting in the sun
Seeing nothing, doing nothing
Wouldn't be such fun.
I would rather be the grosbeak
And hurry all the day
Flying, flitting, hunting food.
It's much the nicer way.

A Wonderful Language

A man boasted that he had mastered the English language. Whereupon he was challenged to write the following from dictation: "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yule log from a yew tree, a man dressed in clothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said: 'Have you seen my ewes?' 'If you will wait until I hew this yew, I will go with you anywhere in Europe to look for your ewes,' said Hugh."



EVERY man starting out in business will have to go over a hard road and find out its turnings for himself. But he need not go over his road in the dark, if he can take with him the light of other men's experience.

-John Wanamaker.

A MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

By Henry Van Dyke

LORD JESUS, Thou hast known A mother's love and tender care; And Thou wilt hear, While for my own Mother most dear I make this birthday prayer.

Protect her life I pray,
Who gave the gift of life to me;
And may she know,
From day to day,
The deepening glow
Of joy that comes from Thee.

As once upon her breast

Fearless and well content I lay,

So let her heart,

On Thee at rest, Feel fear depart And trouble fade away.

Oh, hold her by the hand,
As once her hand held mine;
And though she may
Not understand
Life's winding way,
Lead her in peace divine,

I cannot pay my debt
For all the love that she has given;
But Thou, love's Lord,
Wilt not forget
Her due reward—
Bless her in earth and heaven.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 29, 1923

MANCHESTER

Everett E. Robie will be at the Brook st. playground next Monday to begin his second season as instructor.

Friends of Mrs. Edith Morgan have been glad to welcome her this week since she came from Falmouth for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Hutchinson, School st.

We are glad to say that the latest report from Thomas W. (Fred) Long is that he is showing steady improvement. The past two weeks have brought a notable change for the better in his condition, and the hope is expressed that he may be able to get out, at least in time to hear the next of the regular series of band concerts.

regular series of band concerts.

Prin. Clifford Millar, who has been appointed to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Robert S. Easter at Story High school, expects to move to Manchester during July, the only thing hindering his arrival at present, it is understood, being inability to secure a house. Mr. Millar comes to Manchester after five years

as principal in Lee.

The first annual outing of the force of the North Shore Press, Inc., and their families is to come on Saturday, August 11, and will be held at Tuck's Point. A varied program, including not only the famous chowders and other good things to eat, but bathing, motor boating and dancing, will keep everyone busy, from the kiddies to the oldest person present. It is expected that at least a hundred will be in the party—a suggestion of the proportions to which the firm has grown.

Y^E Elder Brethren, Manchester, Lay Picnic Plans

The annual picnic of Ye Elder Brethren, Manchester's older "boys" those who have passed the half century mark—is but five weeks away, so plans for it are again in active preparation. Pres. Edwin P. Stanley some time ago announced the date as Saturday, August 4, so all those entitled to attend have the date circled in red on their calendars—at least, so it is understood. They will, too, have their appetites in excellent condition for the boilers of fish chowder and clam chowder to be steaming and ready when they arrive. Nor will conversation lag, for this an-ual frolic of the men of this unique organization serves as a wonderful opportunity for swapping yarns of times that have gone by.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in P H O T O P L A Y S

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

Three shows each week NOW

Two shows each evening, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

PROGRAM SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Pola Negri in

"Bella Donna"

Supported by Conway Tearle, Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson

Will Rogers in

"THE ROPIN' FOOL"

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Thomas Meighan in Rex Beach's

"The Ne'er Do Well"

Lila Lee in the cast

Reginald Denny in the new "LEATHER PUSHERS"

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Gloria Swanson in

"Prodigal Daughters"

Supported by Theodore Roberts and Ralph Graves

COMEDY - PATHE REVIEW

COMING:

"The Little Church Around the Corner"; "You Are Guilty"; "Jazzmania," with Mae Murray; Richard Barthelmess in "Sonny"; The Dangerous Age," all-star cast; Betty Compson in "The White Flower"; "The Go-Getter," with T. Roy Barnes; "Glimpses of the Moon"; "The Heart Raider" and others.

Singing Beach was the Mecca last Sunday for one of the largest throngs in years for a date so early in the season. This naturally made the parking of cars and granting of bathhouse privileges unusually difficult for those in charge. From the present outlook this summer should be one of the busiest Singing Beach has ever known, and by midseason the crowds are likely to be too large to be comfortably accommodated.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Theodore Estabrook (Dorothy Wilcox) of Cambridge was in town last Friday for the Senior class reception in Horticultural hall.

Godfrey Wetterlow, nephew of Eric H. Wetterlow came to town in season to attend the recital of Miss Lucy Dennett's violin pupils Friday night. Mr. Wetterlow, who has himself pleased Manchester audiences a number of times with his delightful playing, has just completed a year of teaching music in the schools of Lockport, N. Y. He will be in town over the week-end.

Manchester estates were well represented by the displays at the Rose Show of the North Shore Horticultural society held in Horticultural hall Tuesday and Wednesday. Points were distributed over a considerable area, showing that many of our gardeners raise prize winning flowers, fruits or vegetables. The full account of the Show will be found by turning to page 7.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Francis and small daughter Marilyn expect to leave for their new home in Methuen by the latter part of next week. In the few years the Francises have been in Manchester they have made a host of friends who sincerely regret their departure; but they look forward to a continued success for Mr. Francis as superintendent of the Methuen schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter and small son, Faunce, left Wednesday for their home in Norway, Me., after a 10-day visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter, Jr. Mr. Pendexter, Sr., is the widely known novelist, his latest published volume, Pay Gravel, being one of the best sellers of the past several months. While the family was in town Mr. Pendexter took the opportunity of running down to New York for a few days for conferences with both his magazine and book publishers.

CANDIDATES QUALIFIED FOR POSTMASTERSHIP

Of the several who submitted their names as candidates for the postmastership, the three to have qualified are the present incumbent, Frank A. Foster; Ernest H. Wilcox, the assistant postmaster, and Walter N. Smith. The last mentioned is a veteran of the World war. The three were ranked in the order in which they are mentioned.

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ADVERTISEMENT

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

BY COLLEGE GRADUATE and high school principal as companion or tutor for the summer. Best references .-K. E. Tyler, Manchester.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER would like to tutor in mathematics or science for summer. Telephone Salem 2487-W.

BY YOUNG LADY as a companion to children, boys or girls. Experienced. Good references. Write to Miss C., P. O. Box 1135, Beverly Farms. 1t.

POSITION WANTED as companion for elderly person or children; can drive car, experienced, best of references.—Address: A. H., 3 Quincy Park, Beverly, Mass. Tel. 1247-R. 25-27

AS CHAMBERMAID and sewing or as second maid in Gloucester or vicinity. Apply Breeze office.

A GOOD SEAMSTRESS desires position. Willing to assist with chamber work. Best of references. Address: Lock Box 15, Manchester. 21tf

Work Wanted

ACCOMMODATING wanted by a firstclass cook. Best of references. phone 1755-M Beverly.

ACCOMMODATING and laundry work. Apply: 26 Elm st., Manchester. Tel. 79-W. 26-28

EVENING WORK wanted; private dinner parties. Experienced waiter.— Box 28, Beverly Farms, Mass. 26-27

MALE REGISTERED NURSE can be had at reasonable terms by telephon-ing 694-W Manchester, or applying 20 Desmond ave. 24-27

LAUNDRY WORK wanted. Curtains at 50c a pair. Apply Breeze office. 24-26

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Wanted

RAGS-Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester.

Lost

A LARGE GRAY MALTESE CAT in Beverly Farms. Please return to J. M. Todd, West Manchester, and be rewarded.

To Let

Modern 8-room house NAHANT and garage near Nahant club; ocean view. Address: E. J. Hutchinson, 4 Harmony ct., Nahant. Phone Nahant 165-M.

PLEASANTLY LOCATED ROOM with or without board.—Apply Breeze office.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Magnolia cottage, 16 Fuller st., next door to Green Gables, Magnolia. 20-35

For Sale

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage.—Apply: Samuel S. Peabody, Forest st., Manchester.

OAK BUFFET nearly new Apply to Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite, Norwood ave., Manchester.

PAIR OF DRIVING GOATS, harness and cart, \$50.00 A. H. Cole, Lawrence Farm, Topsfield.

18-FT. MOTOR BOAT for sale. Apply Calderwood's Boat Yard, Manchester.

Unclassified

MRS. R. H. FITZ would like to recommend most highly a seamstress to go out by the day.—Apply to Agnes Mulcahy, 17 Lincoln st., tel. 337-M, Manchester.

EMBROIDERIES and LINENS. - Tassinari Italian Gift Shop specializes in embroideries and linens. Fine values at \$.89 and \$1.00 a yard.—164 Essex st., Salem. Opposite the Museum. 26tf

A HOME BY THE WAYSIDE. Relax a bit. Rest a bit. Enjoy vegetables direct from the garden to the cooker. Eggs and poultry that have never been to market. Board for the whole or a part of the summer. Roomy, oldpart of the summer. Roomy, old-fashioned house one-half mile from the railroad station. — Mrs. Winifred L. Johnson, 78 County Rd., Ipswich, Mass. Tel. 2.

Truth is mighty, but a great deal of it is suppressed.

MANCHESTER

Miss Louise Andrews is in the Manchester office of the Robert Robertson Co., Beach st., for the summer.

Miss Sarah Stinson and Miss Harriet French, respectively the commercial and language teachers of Story High school faculty, left recently for Maine, where they are to spend the summer. Miss Stinson is to be at her home in Ellsworth, while Miss French, after a short visit at her home in Lewiston, will spend the remainder of the summer in camp.

Miss Helen McEachern this week received a rather belated certificate awarded for proficiency in typewriting

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office Hours, 2 to 5 p. m., Monday and Friday, and by appointment

Children's Clinic, 9 to 12 a. m., Saturday

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Telephone Lynn 56350

Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester Effective June 9, 1923

Leave	Ar.Chap.man Cor.	Arrive B. Farm	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farm	Ar, Chap man Cor	Arrive Beverly	
					6.45		
				7.20	7.30		
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45	
7.05	7.10	7.20					
7.50	7.55					8.00	
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40			
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55	
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50		
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30		11.50	11.55	
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55	
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50		
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55	
3.00			3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55	
3.30		3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25	
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55	
4.30	4.35						
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55		
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55	
6.30		6.45	7.00	7.10	7.20	7.25	
7.00		7.15		7.40			
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10			
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10			
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20		
10.30	10.35	1			10.35		
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics. Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

with a Royal machine. The prize was won several weeks ago at Story High school.

In the baseball game on the afternoon of the Fourth the Manchester Town team will meet the Ansonia K. of C. of Boston. The game is to be called at 3.30, at the close of the band concert.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

MANCHESTER

John L. Silva purchased the lumber on sale as a result of the razing of the Jewett estate on Church st.

Mrs. Daniel Harkins and family of Somerville expect to be down for the summer early next week and will be located in the Allen house, Washing-

Miss Nina Sinnicks left Wednesday for Oxford where she taught in the High school last year. After attending commencement exercises there she will go with a party of friends for two weeks in camp at a lake near Worcester.

Friendship Circle of the Baptist church held its annual picnic at Tuck's Point yesterday, a sizable crowd turning out for the good time which the yearly event always occasions. A covered dish picnic was served at noon and with bathing and sports the day was pleasantly passed. Mrs. Minnie Spry was chairman of the committee in charge.



SCHOOL DEPARTMENT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee and endorsed "Proposals for Painting School Buildings" will be received by said Board at its office in the Town Hall Building until 4 o'clock p. m. Monday, July 2, 1923, and at that time and place publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board, Town Hall, Manchester, between 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. The proposal sheet herewith must be used in submitting bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the town.

RAYMOND C. ALLEN, R. T. GLENDENNING, GRACE K. BEATON.

School Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Smith's Point, have with them for a visit Mrs. Foster's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wellington, of Boston.

Miss Dorothy Harvey, Summer st., had as her guests over the week-end three girl friends, the Misses Betty McMurray and Olive Phillips of Brookline and Miss Marion Armstrong of Watertown.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Manchester board of selectmen, Leon F. Bailey was appointed a special police officer for summer service. As last summer, Mr. Bailey will probably assist with traffic at the beach each Sunday.

Herman Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson, Vine st., returned to town Saturday at the completion of his sophomore year at Exeter academy. His younger brother, Axel, Jr., spent the previous week-end with him at the academy, being on hand to see the Andover baseball

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Swett, who have lived at the Richardson house on Ashland ave. a number of years, are to move into the lower tenement of the Hollis A. Roberts house, corner Ashland ave. and Bridge st., as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and daughter move into the Roberts family residence near by. Some changes and alterations are now being made in the latter house.

Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd was instrumental in securing for the Salem lodge of the Eastern Star the use of Tuck's Point, Manchester's coveted picnic grounds, for an outing all day Wednesday. In addition to Mrs. Floyd the organization has several other members in Manchester.

Motorists have noted with appreciation the red danger plates this week placed in position by chief of police George R. Dean at the top of the Craft's hill curve in Manchester Cove. The plates are so arranged that at night the headlights strike them and forewarn the motorist of the bad curve. Similar protective steps are being taken at the corner of Union and Washington sts. Signs are now being prepared by Mr. Dean prohibiting cars from passing each other on certain of the town's worst hills, and will be put in position next week.

Growing All the Time

UR Savings department is growing all the time - we are opening new accounts daily. We try to give real service and it is being more and more appreciated. You can open an account in our Savings department for one dollar or join our Weekly Savings clubs. You can become a club member for any amount you choose from 50 cents to \$10 weekly.

JOIN NOW

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

Mrs. Nicholas Christian of Mattapan, who formerly lived in Manchester and who still has many friends here, has gone to Vermont for July and August, as one of those in charge of Camp Lochearn, at South Fairlee. Mrs. Christian has continued to keep in touch with her former associations in Manchester through the Breeze, which she anxiously looks forward to receiving every Monday morning.

Albert Richardson and family of Salem have this week moved to Manchester, and they intend to make this their permanent home. They are living at the Richardson house on Ashland ave., where Mr. Richardson lived as a boy and young man. The married daughter, Helen, now Mrs. Fred Johnson, and husband, are also making Manchester their home, occupying an apartment in the Richardson

AUGUSTUS FERREIRA

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KING ARTHUR FLOUR

Order from Your Grocer

June 9, 1923.

MANCHESTER

This year's freshman class at Story High school enjoyed a picnic at Singing Beach Wednesday evening.

Steady progress is being made in the erection of the new Rumrill house on Brook st., near the Price school.

Mrs. Mary White is spending the week in Atlantic City as the guest of her son, Harry White, who recently moved into his new home.

Miss Catherine Flaherty has taken a position for the summer as bookkeeper at the Magnolia office of the American Railway Express Co.

Miss Alice Henneberry is this week taking her annual vacation from her duties in the office of the Plant building of the New England Telephone Co., Salem. In company with a former school friend, Miss Mary McNeil of Gloucester, she is spending the week at a camp in Peterboro, N. H.

Tuck's Point is in much demand at present and dates throughout the summer have been booked up for organization and family picnics and outings. Tomorrow (Saturday) the grounds will be at the disposal of the North Beverly Sunday school for an all-day outing. Miss Nellie Leonard has spoken for the grounds for July 4, George S. Sinnicks for July 7, John H. Greene for Wednesday, July 11, and Benjamin M. Crombie for July 12.

Manchester Takes Italian A. C. Into Camp

Manchester town team ball tossers huing another scalp to their belt last Saturday, when they came from behind in the sixth by Kelley's Babe Ruth homer across Norwood ave. and into the brook. Jackson was on first when Kelley smote the pill, and ambled in, tying the score. This broke the ice for Manchester, for in the seventh Chadwick tripled, with one man on. Then Eddie Harrison came along with another triple, scoring Chadwick. Then Harrison traveled home on an infield error, bringing the score to 5-2, where it stood when the game was over.

So Manchester again showed quality, Sylvester being a tower in the box, allowing but two hits, while Manchester took seven from Moore. In the field

> AFTER THE CALL all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from

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SPECIAL

Edison Electric Coffee Percolator - - \$7.50 Reversible Type Electric Toaster - - 5.00 Regular Price \$12.50

Special Combination Price \$10.00

Manchester Electric Company

Chadwick covered center like a veteran, putting up the liveliest work thus far seen in town this year, and Kelley's little hit was the longest seen on the local field in many a day.

MANCHESTER

	ab	Γ	TO	μu	cb	(
T. Needham, ss	4	1	1	1	3	-{
Chadwick, ef	4	1	1	4	0	(
Harrison, rf	4	1	1	1	0	(
Jackson, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	(
Kelley, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	(
Emerton, If	4	0	3	1	0	(
Miguel, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	1
Cook, c	4	0	()	9	θ	(
Sylvester, p	2	0	0	0	4	(
SJ110St01, P						
Totals	35	5	7	27	8]
ITAL	IAN	A.	C.			
	ab	ľ	Tb	po	a	(
Gingi, ss	4	0	0	0	3	(
Dooley, lf	4	0	0	1	0	
Baldisari, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	3
Wall, e	4	1	1	6	1	(
Grady, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	
Manning, cf	3	1	0	1	0	-
0)						

Malmosky,				
Valeri, rf Moore, p .				

Totals 29 2 2 24 10 4
Stolen bases, Jackson 3; three-base hits,
Chadwick, Harrison; home run, Kelley;
double play, Wall to Baldisari to Malmosky; bases on balls, off Sylvester 4, off Moore
1; struck out, by Sylvester 8, by Moore 5;
time, 1 hr. 30 m.; umpire Keating.

MT PLEASANT DAIRY

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

DIVISION OF WATERWAYS AND PUBLIC LANDS

State House, Boston, June 28, 1923. Notice is hereby given that Renton Whidden has made application to the Department of Public Works, Division of Waterways and Public Lands, for license to build a retaining wall and fill solid in Manchester Harbor, in the town of Manchester, as per plans filed with said application; and Thursday, the fifth day of July, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M., and this office, have been assigned as the time and place for heaing all parties interested therein.

For the Department, WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, Commissioner of Public Works.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy and son, William, of Danvers, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Percy C. Trask, Pleasant st., Manchester.

The Welfare committee of the Legion auxiliary last Sunday visited the State hospital at Danvers, where there are 76 ex-service men. The committee carried smokes and fruit to the

Gloria Swanson's "Prodigal Daughters" is a picture well worth seeing, not only for entertainment, but because it contains a story that is worth while. The picture will be seen Thursday evening in Horticultural hall, Manchester, the first of the summer series of Thursday shows. adv.

Sacred Heart church is to have a bronze memorial erected as a tribute to the young men of the parish who were in the service in the late World war. A member of the parish has offered to donate the tablet which is now being made and which will be placed in the church within a short time.

Plans of Manchester High Graduates for Future

Closely following commencement for high school pupils comes the question of what next—entrance into higher educational institutions or into the business world? The Manchester High school class of 1923, whose commencement exercises were held last week, are confronted with this problem and several have already laid their plans for the future. Others are as yet undecided.

Of the young ladies, Miss Catherine Coen will enter Salem Normal school next September to prepare for teaching. Miss Abbie Cragg and Miss Bernice Semons have registered for admission to the School of Applied Arts on Berkeley st., Boston. Miss Ora Norie has taken nursing as her life work, expecting to enter the training school at Beverly hospital at the end of the summer. The Misses Catherine Flaherty, Agnes Evans and Marjorie Wilcox are to enter Burdett business school in Lynn. Miss Alice Lucas goes to Simmons college, Boston, in the fall to continue her work.

Among those who are as yet undecided in their future course or not finally settled on definite plans are Miss Dorothy Harvey, Miss Ruth Matheson and Miss Eleanor Smith. Miss Matheson had planned to enter Boston university in the fall, but has recently changed her plans somewhat and may possibly enter Bryant & Stratton school in Boston, though B. U. is still a possibility.

At present it seems that Oscar Erickson is the only one of the boys of the class whose plans are definitely made. He is to enter Harvard university. John Neary is to go to college, but as yet has not cast his lot with any particular institution, though Bowdoin or Boston college are possibilities. William Rudden and Walter Harvey are seriously considering Wentworth

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all— Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER'

June 29 (Friday)—Concert of Sacred Heart parish, Town hall.

June 30 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Cambridge Red Sox, Brook st. grounds, 3.15.

July 3 (Tuesday)—Meeting of Sons of Veterans, G. A. R. hall.

July 4 (Wednesday) — Independence Day.

July 4 (Wednesday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Ansonia K. of C., Brook st. grounds, 3.30.

August 4 (Saturday)—Picnic of Ye Elder Brethren, Tuck's Point.

August 11 (Saturday)—First annual outing of employees of North Shore Press, Inc., Tuck's Point.

Institute, Boston, and September may find both enrolled.

Pres. Leroy Walen and Louis Smith are two of the boys who are not yet ready to announce their future plans, though each is seriously considering his future course.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. John P. ("Stuffy") McInnes, Tappan st., has as her guest this week Mrs. Horace Ford, wife of the well known Braves shortstop. The Braves played their first game in Boston yesterday since returning from their western trip.

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Easter, Friend st., regretted their departure from town yesterday afternoon for West Somerville, where they are to spend the summer. Mr. Easter has been principal of Story High school for the past two years, recently submitting his resignation.

William Angus, who has this year been teaching at Northwestern university, Chicago, will not be home until the middle of August, as he has decided to enroll for several special courses at the university's summer school. This is in preparation for an M. A. degree.

Mrs. George R. Dean is director of the entertainment being given in Town hall this evening by Sacred Heart parish. George Evans, Jr., is to be interlocutor for a children's minstrel, other features including playlets, "A Big Day in Antigonish," and "The Matchmakers."

No admirer of Pola Negri will want to miss seeing her in "Bella Donna," at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Two shows, beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock.

adv

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WARE THEATRE

WEEK OF JULY 2

Jack Holt in "The Tiger's Claw"
Viola Dana in "A Noise in
Newboro" Wednesday and Thursday Hoot Gibson in "Dead Game" "Yankee Doodle, Jr.," with

Frank Glendon "The Abysmal Brute," with Reginald Denny

MANCHESTER TO MEET CAMBRIDGE RED Sox

There promises to be a contest from the first moment of the game until the last moment when the Manchester Town team meets the Cambridge Red Sox at the Brook st. grounds tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. The Sox are known as one of the fastest semi-pro clubs in the state and will make Harrison's men go at a fast pace. However, the success of the local boys thus far, and the consistent manner in which they have won, have placed local fans' confidence well up. Sylvester will probably be on the mound for Manchester.

STICK WORK ADDS ANOTHER TO MANCHESTER'S LIST

The Manchester Town team added one more victory to its already sizeable list last evening, when the boys took the Gloucester K. of C. team into camp at the Brook st. grounds, by a score of 4 to 1. The game was an interesting one from the beginning, the Gloucester nine proving a fast one and early assuming a one-run lead.

Captain Harrison's men, however, came from behind, and, aided by a triple from the bat of "Tike" Needham and a home run swat to Norwood ave. as a result of "Kack" Chadwick's lusty swing, settled the contest for the evening. The game was only seven innings, but every one of them was an inning of action.

Jackson at third played a good game and Kelley featured in a triple play in the third inning. Sylvester pitched in his usual steady fashion and his support was excellent.

The local lineup: T. Needham, ss; Chadwick, cf; Harrison, rf; Jackson, 3b; Miguel, 1b; Emerton, 1f; Cook,c; Sylvester, p.

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MANCHESTER

Manchester's Budding Violinists Do Good Work

The violin pupils of Miss Lucy A. Dennett delighted their audience in the third annual recital held in the Congregational chapel last (Thursday) evening. Miss Dennett has a sizeable class in town and the progress of the boys and girls is watched with interest by parents and friends. This year there was a notable advance, especially in the proficiency of the older pupils, the applause greeting them showing how their playing was appreciated.

It would be difficult to select any one or two of the group, but it is noted that four of the Manchester class also took part in Miss Dennett's Salem recital early in the month. These were Eric Wetterlow, Jr., William Lethbridge, Robert Sanford and Axel Magnuson, Jr. Two of these lads, Axel and Robert, played there in a quartet with Florian Ostrowski and Joseph Nor-The vak, in addition to their solos. two Salem boys came to Manchester for the recital last evening, repeating the quartet and each favoring with a

Mrs. Margaret Millea Henry, who has been heard so pleasantly in Manchester on other occasions, sang a group of songs, her numbers being: "Pale Moon," by Logan, and "Woodland Voices," by Godfrey. Her encores were "Lindy Lou" and "Fairy Tales," and she sang as though she enjoyed it.

Did space permit, it would be a pleasure to print the entire program, but that is impossible, and it must suffice to say that there were solos, duets and quartets, all showing careful preparation and painstaking execution. Several numbers were brightened by the light of feeling and artistic temperament.

Those playing were: John Wynne, Hildegarde Lovegreen, Harold Baker, Axel Magnuson, Jr., Robert Sanford, Laura Parker, Frank Foster, Josephine McElligott, Margaret Morley, Eric Wetterlow, Jr., Dorothy Sjorlund, Ruth Matheson and William Lethbridge.

Miss Evelyn F. Hathaway was accompanist, her work being no small part in the success of the young artists.

MANCHESTER

Miss Violet Reed, Bennett st., is one of those taking late June for her vacation period. She is of the office force of the Spofford Advertising Agency in

Mrs. Margrethe Ekman, the masseuse, has arrived from Boston for the summer. This is the sixth season Mrs. Ekman will spend in Manchester, and as usual she will stay with Mrs. E. M. Lations, 10 Union st.

Some think the millennium is slow. Wrong! just look how far it's got to come.



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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Thomas Kelley of the Story High school faculty is spending the summer in town as a tutor at one of the North Shore estates. This arrangement is pleasing to baseball fans, for his stick work has been of a high order thus far.

Robert Evans returned to Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday afternoin, after a few days spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Evans, Lincoln st. Guests of the family over the week-end were Miss Mary Evans and Miss Dorothy Ryan of Natick and Miss Helen Fanning of Danvers.

Peter Brown, Beach, st., figured in an automobile accident Monday, when he collided with a car driven by C. B. Gillette of New York, at the corner of Masconomo and Proctor sts. The rear wheel on the Brown machine was torn off and the car was considerably damaged.

The music for the parade of the Odd Fellows of Beverly at the observance of their memorial services last Sunday was furnished by our Manchester Boy Scouts' drum corps. This was the second time the boys have played for the Beverly lodge and they carried themselves in a manner that gave great credit, both to themselves and to their instructors—S. Henry Hoare and John L. Prest.

Mrs. Edward Crowell, Lincoln st., is this week entertaining three sisters: Miss Mary Mettler of Port Pyron, N. Y., Mrs. Ruth Johnson of Cortland, N. Y., and Mrs. Laney Tyron of Auburn, N. Y. On Wednesday Mrs. Crowell had the pleasure of having Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Griggs and daughter, Mrs. Alma Simmons, also of Auburn, drop in for a short time, after a trip east over the road.

Mgr. Ansel N. Sanborn of the Horticutura picture shows is to come with Mrs. Sanborn and their small daughter Evelyn to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Central st.

Miss Mary Morley returned last Friday from her teaching duties at Amherst High school and is to spend the summer in town with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Morley, Norwood ave

Mrs. Ellen Morley, Norwood ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey,
Lincoln st., have with them for the
week their little granddaughter,
Eleanor Hersey, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Cheever H. Hersey of Gloucester.

Lester Peabody and William Murray, who, with another Manchester young man, Nelson Butler, are with the Norwich university group training at Camp Devens, were in town to spend the week-end.

FANCY WORK

Two old settlers sat smoking in a cabin far away in the backwoods. No feminine presence ever graced that settlement, and domestic arrangements were primitive and rude.

The conversation drifted from politics to cooking, and one of the confirmed bachelors said: "I got one o' them there cookery books once, but I never could do nothin' with it."

"Too much fancy work about it?" asked the other.

"You've 'it it. Every one o' them recipes begun in the same way, 'Take a clean dish,'—and that settled me at once."—*Tit-Bits* (London).

TROUBLES OF THE SKIPPER

Captain Noah—Well, what's wanted

Monk (the steward)—Those flea creatures are demanding another dog to pasture their family on.

WEDDING

Lane—Andrews

A wedding of interest to Manchester and Gloucester folk took place Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will O. Andrews, Pleasant st., Gloucester, when their daughter, Miss Doris Andrews, became the bride of Oliver Fellows Lane of Ridgefield, N. J. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur W. Warren of Gloucester, assisted by Dr. Caleb Fisher of Lowell. The service was performed under an arch of daisies and greenery, from which was suspended a wedding bell made of petals showered on the bridal couple after the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white chiffon, with trimmings of tulle, her veil being also of tulle, held by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Fannie Atwood, wore a gown of jade green georgette and lace, with silver trimmings, and carried pink roses. The flower girl was Elizabeth Shields, who was in pink organdie

Dr. Ellwood E. Shields, a brotherin-law of the groom, acted as best man, while the ushers were the bride's brothers, Dr. Earle R. Andrews, and Robert Andrews.

A reception immediately followed, classmates of the bride serving refreshments, while Miss Maybeth Knapp had charge of the guest book. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Lane left for the White Mountains, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will reside in Ridgewood, N. J.

The bride has for the past two years been one of the most popular and efficient members of the Manchester corps of teachers, and her many friends, both in Manchester and in her home town, join in wishing her future happiness.

EMPLOYING HIS TALENT

Nexdore—I hear your son broke the two-mile college record by 40 seconds. Does it get him anything?

Proudfather—It gets him a job with a suburban real estate firm, measuring those five-minute walks from the station

"I'm going tomorrow to see the new hats, dear," said Mrs. Smith.

"You forget," her husband reminded her, "that tomorrow is Sunday. The shops will be closed."

"I didn't say I was going to the shops, dear. I'm going to church."

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MANCHESTER

Miss Anne Clarke, this year leaving the force of teachers of the G. A. Priest school, was recently tendered a luncheon at the Sign of the Crane by some of her fellow teachers.

A real estate transfer of local interest is reported this week as follows: Brion Man on, Manchester, conveys to Clotilde E. Jones, Winthrop, six acres of woodland in spruce swamp in Essex.

Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley of Sacred Heart church and Superintendent of schools George C. Francis are now owners of Overland sedan cars, secured through Rodney Dow, local agent.

Miss Ruth Ayers of the Sign of the Crane tea house has as her assistant this year Miss Jean Shepard of Concord, N. H., who for three summers had the pretty and popular Tea Shop in Hopkinton, N. H.

The class prophecy of John Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, delivered at the banquet of his Beverly High school graduating class held at the United Shoe clubhouse Monday evening, was one of the hits of the evening. Robertson expects to enter Bowdoin in the fall.

Mrs. William Tappan, North st., with her neicce Miss Elizabeth Tappan of Boston, Prin. Albert H. Turner of the G. A. Priest school, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Robie enjoyed dinner at the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia, last Friday evening, later going to the Tappan home and spending a few hours at bridge. Mrs. Tappan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Easter and Mr. Turner the week previous passed a pleasant afternoon and evening at Wardhurst in Lynnfield.

Miss Ruth Parker, accompanied by her sister, Miss Dorothy Parker, left Monday for the Parker home in South Windham, Me. Miss Dorothy has been spending a week in Manchester and was entertained last week Thursday evening at an informal party given in her honor at the home of Miss Margaret M. Henneberry, who, with Miss Parker, is a member of the Story High school faculty. The affair was attended by a large number of young people of this year's freshman class at Story High, and with games and refreshments the evening passed quickly.

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All Ready for Manchester's Lively Fourth

The final touches to the plans for the safe, sane and well balancecd celebration of the Fourth in Manchester have been added this week, and if the sun decides to shine next Wednesday everything will be as lively as the most energetic can desire. Even if the weather man should not be good to us there will be fun and musicc for everyone—especially for the boys and girls.

For the races which are to take place in the morning immediately after the hose coupling contest of the fire department, Chairman Allan P. Dennis again asks that boys and girls place their entries at once, so that when the time comes there may be no hold up in the program. So many events have been planned that it will be necessary to have everything on schedule. This is particularly true of the entertainment in Town hall at 11 a.m. For this the Nettles have submitted a program which will alone be worth staying in town the whole day to see. The Nettle family is real, not one made up for stage presentations only. Those taking part in the program include the children: Belle, Eunice, Lillian, Henry and Eugene, together with their father, Rudolph Nettle. Their program is as follows:

Part I

Quartet Selections—
a. March, "Exhibition"Fahrbach
b. Reverie, "Apple Blossoms" ...Roberts
Violin, 'Cello, Flute and Piano

Readings—
a. "Mud Pies"

b. "Don't Be What You Ain't"
Belle

Piccolo Solo, "Song of the Nightingale" Filipovski

Syncopate, "The Little Sick Doll" Lillian

Quartet Selections—
a. Pizzicato Polka Delibes
b. March Patriotic Rosey
Characer Dances—

Pianologue, "The Patchwork Quilt" ..Price Eunice

"ON THE FARM"

A Rural Comedy in One Act
Cynthia Perkins, the Village Pet...Belle
Amons Hillyer, a Country Lad....Henry
Tommy Smith, a Hired Boy.....Eugene
Sally Mosher, a High School Girl...Eunice
Grampy, the Champeen Trick Fiddler of
Aristook CountyMr. Nettle

'Cello Solo, "Cradle Song"...... Hauser
Tommy and Cynthia
Trio, "Serenade"........ Tittle
Tommy, Amos and Cynthia
Fiddle Capers Nettle
Grampy
Finale, Spanish Dance... Lille Viles Wyman
Cynthia

It may be well to remind everyone that the afternoon band concerts are at the Brook st. playground, while that at 7.45 in the evening is on the Common. Conductor B. C. McSheehy of the Salem Light Infantry band has sent in his programs, as follows:

2 to 3.30 p. m.

March, "Grand Entry". Jacobi
"Little Rover" Donaldson
"Barney Google" Conrad
Waltz, "Trail to Long Ago"
Selection, "High Jinks". Friml
"Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" Brown
"Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean". Graling
Selection, "The Man Who Owns Broadway"
Cohen
"M-A-Double M-Y". French
"Yes, We Have No Bananas". Adams
March, "Our Country". Sargent

4.30 to 5 p. m.
March, "Union Forever". Glover
Selection, "Firefly" Friml
Waltz, "Sounds from Erin". Bennett
March, "Second Connecticut". Reeves

"Star Spangled Banner"

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Unitarian church, Masconomo st., service Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. Rev. Abbot Peterson of First Parish, Brookline, will preach.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service 10.45. The pastor will take for his subject: "The Ministry of Reconciliation." At the close of the morning servicce the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. All visitors in town are cordially invited to make this their church home while sojourning here.

The regular meeting of the Missionary society will be held with Mrs. Charles E. Hannable, Smith's Point, next Thursday, July 5. The word is:

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. Rev. E. A. Winslow, repre-senting the New England Home for Little Wanderers, will speak at this service. The pastor will preach at the evening service. Sermon theme: The Magnetic Christ. Communion service will be observed after the regular service Sunday evening.

The regular monthly business and covenant meeting of the church will be held this (Friday) evening.

The Christian Endeavor topic next Sunday evening—service beginning at 6.30—is: "A History Psalm, Psalm 44," it being a patriotic consecration meeting.

"A cordial welcome is extended to all to meet with us in all of our services. We are here to worship God and invite any who will to join us," says the pastor.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Deeply impressive was the Children's Day observance at the Congregational church, Manchester, last Sunday. The program was well chosen and beautifully executed by the little people, who did credit to the painstaking training which they received

from the committee in charge, who also selected the program. In their delivery the children's voices were clear, the articulation was remarkably distinct, and they showed a praiseworthy lack of selfconsciousness.

A delightful surprise was the violin solos by Miss Helen Power, who was a guest of Miss Helen Knight over the week-end. Miss Power is a graduate of Wheaton college and a violin pupil of Miss Lillian Shattuck of Boston, whom she now assists as instruc-

At the close of the children's program, Rev. Mr. Manning made a few remarks relative to vacation days for the children, and announced that Sunday school was to be resumed in September. He also preached a "sermonette" which carried with it a lesson for the children and for the grownups, who were well represented.

The text of Mr. Maninng's talk was "God is Spirit." He gave as an illustration to emphasize his point the story of a little boy and the method his mother adopted in explaining to him the term "Spirit".

In the course of his remarks Mr. Manning said: "To see the children here on Sunday morning arouses in me the desire to see once again installed in our church the old family pew, where children and parents gathered on Sunday morning for the service."

The committee in charge of the program were the Misses Helen Knight, Nina Sinnicks and Gertrude Oakes.

Manchester Christian Endeavor The annual election of officers of the Salem Christian Endeavor union was held last Monday evening, in the First Baptist church, Salem. Three of our Manchester young people were honored. Abbott B. Foster reëlected president, Miss Bernice Lee was elected corresponding secretary, and Miss Ruth Matheson was elected chairman of the Quiet Hour and the Tenth Legion committee. The Salem union is composed of a number of Christian Endeavor societies in this section, representing most of the Protestant churches in territory bounded by Salem, Danvers and Essex. The union meets once a month and there are usually from two hundred to three hundred young people present.

Mr. Foster was also elected the delegate to the annual international Christian Endeavor convention, which meets in Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday through Sunday, July 4-9. He will leave next Monday and will be gone several weeks. Before returning he will make a tour of the West, going as far as Yellowstone National Park. At the convention he will also represent the Essex county union. As a mark of appreciation for his splendid

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services last year, and as an expression of their interest, he was presented with an autographic kodak by the union.

Each month there is a shield awarded to the local society having the largest number of points. Manchester has been fortunate in securing this shield several times during the last year, and again this month that honor comes. The competition is very keen and the enthusiasm runs high among the different societies. The deciding factor in our local society winning the shield this month came from the publicity, a certain number of points being awarded the society having the largest number of inches of publicity in the local papers. There were but ten Manchester young people present at Salem. The pastor, C. Overman, was the five-minute speaker and spoke upon the subject assigned: "Next Year! What?" Mr. Overman was also appointed Pastor-Counsellor of the union.

MANCHESTER

The meeting of the Agassiz Nature club with Mrs. F. C. Rand, Monday evening, was an informal one. Early in the evening the members listened to the even-song of the many birds which hover near this bird sanctuary

One of Manchester's favorite stars in one of the popular stories of our day-Tom Meighan in Rex Beach's "The Ne'er Do Well"— is booked for Horticultural hall next Tuesday evening. Winsome Lila Lee is in support of Meighan. adv.

The fourteenth birthday of Hazel Fritz was observed by tendering her a surprise party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eugene F. Wogan, Summer st., last Friday. The rooms were prettily decorated in pink and blue, with white roses and peonies. There were favors for each of the 22 classmates who were present and refreshments of punch, fruit cocktail, candies, cake and ice cream were served. The time was quickly passed with games and dancing.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Dennis O'Sullivan, Lincoln st., is about once more after an illness of two weeks.

Colonel Woodbury camp, S. of V., will go on a schedule of one meeting a month, beginning next Tuesday, July 3. The summer schedule will continue from that evening until the first of

The Misses Clarke, Bridge st., West Manchester, left last week Thursday for Williamsburg, where they are to spend the summer. Their house in West Manchester has been taken for the summer by the H. S. Goulds of Brookline, who were last season in

the Tappan house, Sea st.

A change in the teaching staff of Manchester's schools to go into effecte with the reopening of school in September, places S. Henry Hoare in charge of both manual training and drawing, his time in this way being devoted almost wholly to school work. In the past Mr. Hoare has had charge of manual training alone, while a drawing supervisor has each year been secured for part time. There is no doubt as to the competency of Mr. Hoare for his new responsibilities, but to perfect himself still further in his line he is to spend the vacation taking normal work in summer school.

Reception of Story High Seniors Colorful Affair

With the reception and dance of the Class of 1923, held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, last Friday night, the ceremonies and celebration connected with graduation week were completed. The hall was decorated with the class colors of blue and gold, with the motto, Vincit Qui Laborat, extending across the front of the stage. Festoons of crêpe paper hung from the chandeliers and between them were streamers, relieved here and there by balloons which swung with the stirring of the air. At the windows were vases of early summer flowers, while a pleasant touch was noted in the floating balloons attached to each of the electric fans about the sides of the hall.

The reception began at 8.30, those in the receiving line being the chairman of the school committee, Raymond C. Allen, and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. D. T. Beaton and Dr. R. T. Glendenning, the other two members of the committee, and the class officers—Leroy Walen, president; Catherine Flaherty, vice president; Marjorie Wilcox, secretary, and John Neary, treasurer. Members of the junior class acted as ushers.

The grand march was a pretty part of the evening's program, the bright

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The Hon. Augustus P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, state chairman of the Near East Relief, will speak on the Near East Relief work before the members of Christ church on Sunday,

July 1, 10.30 a. m.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur W. H. Eaton of Boston will be the preacher at the services at 10.30 o'clock in Christ church during the absence of the Beginning with July 8 the services at Christ church will be held at 10.30 every Sunday until August 12, when the regular services well be resumed.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Smart will spend their summer holiday at "Lakenwild" cottage, Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vt. "Lakenwild" adjoins the beautiful summer cottage of "Ferncliff," where Mrs. Smart's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Denslow, of New York, will spend three months.

The annual recital of the pianoforte pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harold Tozer, which took place in the Community House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, was of wide interest to people of Hamilton and Wenham. The surprising number of 51 pupils were heard in these three evenings, showing the manner in which the boys and girls of the day are becoming engrossed in the study of music. The full program is before us and it is sincerely regretted that space does not permit us to print it in full.

A corporate communion of the confirmation class of 1923 was held at Christ church on St. John Baptist day, June 24, at 10.30 o'clock. class presented by Dr. Smart to Bishop Babcock on June 3 was the largest in the entire history of the parish. class members are as follows: William A. Lee, Mrs. William A. Lee, Mrs. George C. Vaughan, Miss Vaughan, Master Norman Dane Vaughan, Master George C. Vaughan, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Mildred S. Jeffrey, Mrs. J. G. Corcoran, Miss Anne Ayer, Miss Anne E. Rogers, Bradley Fuller, Mrs. Mary E. Gambod, Anna J. Thompson, Barbara A. Corcoran, Doris G. Honeysett, Mildred A. Grant, Elizabeth D. Smart, Alma A. Mitchell, Harriett N. Fuller, Master Henry O. Phippen and Master Lawrence Anderson.

HAMILTON-WENHAM TWILIGHT LEAGUE AVERAGES

The Hamilton-Wenham Twilight baseball league is commanding considerable attention this summer and rivalry is keen among the four teams. The averages which are appended show this better than words.

Team Averages

Yankees	155	52	.335	
Giants	158	45	.281	
Braves	154	43	.279	
Red Sox	142	35	.248	
Ten Hig	hest B	atte	rs	
(Three or				
Saulnier, Ya				
J. Duran, R	ed Sox		.500	
McGregor,	Red S	OX	.500	
Cushman, Y	Tanks		.470	
Hall, Giants			.428	
W. Glaven,	Brave	es	.412	

A. B. Hits Average

S. Malone, Yanks C. Grant, Giants .400 .368 J. Crocker, Braves W. Lucey, Red Sox .368

.363

PLANS FOR COMMUNITY FOURTH SHOW LIVE PROGRAM

In case of rain the exercises will be continued at the Community House, with dancing included in the program.

Entry lists for the events will be found in Goodrich's store, Cozy Corner, post offices in Hamilton and Wenham. Entries close July 3.

Plans for the Hamilton-Wenham community celebration of the Fourth are completed under the direction of the committee representing all the churches and other organizations. As last year they are full and will serve to hold the attention of folk in all sections of the towns.

A parade is to form at 10.15 and will proceed along a well thought route to the athletic field, those riding and those on foot joining the parade at stated points. At the field the program will include: Music, flag raising, national anthem by band, "Americca," remarks, flag drill—Mothers' club, Portland Fancy—Men's club, Christ church; Dance of the Sun, Evelyn Grant; patriotic march—C. S. dancing class; sports, baseball — Community team vs. Danvers Celtics. During the exercises and sports the booths erected and managed by various social and welfare organizations of the commuity will be open for sale of "eats and drinks."

dresses of the girls lending a bright touch which lifted the affair out of the ordinary run of dances to a plane which school affairs seem to have to themselves. General dancing followed for the balance of the evening, the music beng furnished by a Lynn orch-

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

IN HIS Black, White and Brindled, Eden Phillpotts has left his favorite Dartmoor for the West Indies. It is a volume of short stories. "The title refers to the negroes, half-breeds and whites that figure in the tales." They are realistic stories.

We have a new novel, Danger, by Ernest Poole, author of The Harbor, Blind, His Family, His Second Wife, and other works of fiction. Any story by this author is worth reading. Danger, however, is not pleasant reading. It is no doubt a fine character study. It is the story of a morbid woman and the effect of her obsessions on her brother and his wife.

A very fine descriptive vilume is Jersey, an Island of Romance, by Blanche B. Elliott. Jersey is one of the islands in the English Channel. "Victor Hugo spoke of the islands of the English Channel as 'bits of France fallen into the sea and gathered up by England." The book describes the adventurous past which hovers over the island, her Norman origin, her old laws, her feudal days—all the curious and delightful and thrilling deeds and customs which lend her present peaceful prosperity an atmosphere all its

If you want to learn something about the early history of Boston, topographically speaking, you should be sure and read *The Crooked and Narrow Streets of the Town of Boston*, 1630-1822, by Annie Haven Thwing. The chapter headings are: "Introductory," "The North End," "Government and Business Centre," "South End," "The West End," and "The Neck." It is a beautifully illustrated volume.

Up Stream, an American Chronicle, by Ludwig Lewisohn, is a book of memoirs that has received high praise. It was published in March, 1922, since which time, it has been one of the best sellers among books, other

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than fiction. It has been compared with two other autobiographical works. The Americanization of Edward Bok and The Education of Henry Adams. Mr. Bok's work is decidedly optimistic in character, while The Education of Henry Adams and Up Stream both present a rather gloomy view of America and its prospects. They are all worth reading and may be found at the library.

The American Magazine for July is an unusually good number. Some titles are: "Henry Ford Talks About His Mother," "Managing Husbands Looks Easy, But—," a story; "Do You Know How to Get Along with Relatives?" by Dr. Frank Crane, "New Stories of Abraham Lincoln," and "Interesting People."—R. T. G.

"Mother," asked the little boy, "when the fire goes out, where does it

"I don't know, dear," answered mother. "You might just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out."

Keep your eye on the humble man. Perhaps he is lying low for the purpose of humbling you.

Slander is a sort of black whitewash.



1

THERE are certain dates in history which stand out as predominant milestones in the march of progress.

1492 represents the discovery of a new world.

1776 recalls the declaration of a new free people.

1861 calls to memory the beginning of a titanic struggle to obliterate slavery.

August, 1914, was the opening of the greatest war in history.

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To the Public

We have already published statements as to the wages and working conditions of our telephone operators.

The proof of these statements is to be found in the way the operators have continued in the service.

In organizations fairly comparable with ours, a labor turnover of less than 50% per year is considered good. By labor "turnover" is meant the number of people hired to replace those who for any reason have left.

Henry Ford points with pride to a labor turnover in his automobile plant of from 3 to 6% per month; in other words, from 36 to 72% per year.

In manufacturing industries in general, a turnover of less than 100% per year is considered satisfactory.

In our company in 1922 the turnover among women employees in our central offices was less than 16% for the year.

And of those who left, less than 1% left for the purpose of seeking other employment.

We submit these facts without argument.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

GEORGE H. DRESSER, General Manager.

НЕ ТООК ІТ

"How did my father take it?" she asked.

"He took it very well," he replied in a somewhat listless tone.

"Oh, I'm so glad, George!" she

cried delightedly, while her face lit up.

"Are you?" answered George gloomily. "Well, I can't say that I am, dear. At first your father wouldn't listen to

"But, darling," said the girl, "didn't

you tell him you had \$2500 in the bank, as I told you to?"

"Yes, I did, after all else failed."

"Yes, I did, after all else failed."
"And what did he do then?"

"Do," echoed the young man—"do? Why, he borrowed it!"



The Neighborhood club was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Georgia Wyeth at her home on Western ave.

Miss Mary Lois Hart, a student at Bradford academy, has completed her year's work there. She will graduate next June.

At the Children's day exercises at the Universalist church last Sunday, Dr. Rider christened five young people—Harriet Collett Moreland, Bertha Evelyn Moreland, Marion Bernice Moreland, of Essex; Melba Bailey McKay and Francis Burnham McKay of Gloucester.

At the opening session of the Bible school of the Congregational church, last Sunday, an interesting talk was given by Mrs. Foster, teacher in the Hindman school, Kentucky. Mrs. Foster is a sister of A. Stanley Wonson, superintendent of the Congregational Bible school, and she gave a very interesting account of her work among the mountain people of the South.

Dr. J. H. Lancashire's "Grafton Farm" was well represented in the Rose show of the North Shore Horticultural society, held in Horticultural hall, Manchester. Supt. David Watson had entries in many of the highest point winners, his sweet peas being especially fine in quantity and in quality. The complete report of the Show will be found by turning to page 7.

Scott Rider of Medford spent the week-end with his brother, Dr. William H. Rider.

Miss Elizabeth Choate, who has this year taken a post-graduate course at the high school, has secured a position for the summer with E. T. Slattery & Co., Boston.

The members of the Neighborhood Sewing club, with their husbands, recently enjoyed an outing at Mt. Hunger, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Story.

Miss Sarah Story left town Saturday for an extended trip through the West. She will visit relatives and friends in the Middle West, in Utah, also in California.

Last Sunday, June 24, Thomas G. Darcy and Miss Bertha M. Lightizer, both of Gloucester, were married by Dr. William H. Rider at his home in Essex: The couple were attended by the bride's uncle and aunt.

Centennial Grove continues to be a popular resort. Tomorrow, June 30, First Parish Sunday school, Beverly, will hold their anual picnic, and the following Saturday, July 7, the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. will have the Grove.

Rev. Harry Hill, pastor of the Congregational church, left Monday for Richmond, Me. He will be away next Sunday and the pulpit will be occupied by a minister from Boston. Mrs. Hill and daughter, Marjorie, will return with Mr. Hill, and they will occupy the parsonage on Western ave.

CONOMO POINT

Miss Hester Adams is in New York this week.

Mrs. Louise Lindeaus has opened her cottage for the season.

Miss Louise King of Peabody is a guest of Miss Elizabeth Ingraham.

Leverett Haskell of Hamilton has had an addition built to his cottage.

Mrs. John Pattee entertained a party of 14 friends Tuesday afternoon.

Normanhurst, the hotel at Conomo, is open and a busy season is promised. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurlow (Dor-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurlow (Dorothy Jopp) are at her father's cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones of Arlington with their daughter, Hester, are at their cottage at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Adams are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner of North Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and three daughters of Wakefield have taken the Porter cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry of Lynnfield were at the Point Sunday. Mrs. Gerry's mother was with them. Elbridge Martin of Danvers has

Elbridge Martin of Danvers has bought one of the E. G. Andrews cottages and will occupy it this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Knowlton and son, Moses, Jr., of Beverly, were at the Alphonso Knowlton cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Jopp of Brookline have taken a cottage at the Point. Mrs. Jopp's mother, Mrs. Julia Abby of Webb, Mo., is visiting them.

Golf has now entered the list of dangerous occupations. A man on the links has been killed by lightning.

HISTORY OF ESSEX PARSONAGE

(Continued from page 13)

1826, the house was bought by John Mears, Sr., the veteran rope-maker of Essex, and grandfather of the Rev. David O. Mears, D. D., whose father was born in the Wise house. After passing through the hands of several owners, it was purchased a short time ago by Richard Crane of Castle Neck Farm, Ipswich.

The house stands a little back from the road, and formerly there was a stone wall separating the front yard from the highway, and an interesting and amusing incident is told in connection with this wall. Mr. Wise was, with all his other gifts, a famous wrestler in his day. He was as powerful physically as he was mentally, "tall and strongly built, of fine presence, combining affability with dignity. One day, a Captain Chandler of Andover, himself a wrestler of local repute, having heard of the athletic parson in Chebacco, rode over on horseback to test his prowess. Mr. Wise was at first reluctant to engage in such a contest with a stranger but finally consented and landed the confident Chandler on his back. That worthy not being satisfied, Mr. Wise repeated the performance, and finally deposited him on the other side of the wall, whereat the discomfited captain, scrambling to his feet, remarked that if Mr. Wise would kindly toss his horse over the wall he would depart satisfied and in peace.

The late Mr. Rufus Choate once said of this house, "Here is a shrine before which Americans may well worship." Here was the home of the first man in America to oppose the idea of "taxation without representation." For this John Wise was imprisoned by Sir Edmund Andros, and with other Ipswich men had to pay \$5000 as a part of the fine.

Let us turn back the pages of history and learn something of this country parson of more than 200 years ago, and why his fame has not grown old, and why his old home

"may well be preserved as a shrine."

John Wise, like many great men in American history, was of humble origin. His father, Joseph Wise, came over from England as a serving man to pay for his transportation, and settled in Roxbury, where John was born. He was educated in the Roxbury schools and his pastor was the famous Elliot, "Apostle to the Indians." He graduated from Harvard college in 1673 and served as chaplain in King Philip's war. After preaching a few years in Connecticut he began, in 1680, preaching in Chebacco, and in 1683 he was formally ordained over the independent and enterprising parish here, the story of whose organization and efforts to raise a church building was recounted in a former article in the Breeze.

Mr. Wise's settlement consisted of an "annual salary of £60, one-third in money, and two-thirds in grain at the current price, forty cords of oak wood by the year yearly,

and eight loads of salt hay." In addition, they assigned him ten acres of land and agreed to build him a house and barn, as has been stated, this being for that day a very liberal settlement.

Here Mr. Wise labored among the people of his church for 42 years, going in and out among them in times of joy and in times of sorrow.

A second meetinghouse was built during his lifetime, the first school in town established, and many other important changes took place. At the age of 73 he passed on to the higher life, dying in the house he had built, with his family around him. He was laid to rest in the grave-yard of the village, where his monument of sandstone may be seen in a conspicuous position near the center of the cemetery.

About four years after Mr. Wise's ordination over the Chebacco church Sir Edmund Andros, the governor of New England, arbitrarily and indiscriminately levied a tax on property holders, and this, added to other injuries already received at the hands of Andros, aroused the people to action. A town meeting was held in Ipswich and at this meeting John Wise, one of the chief spokesmen, gave emphatic expression that "taxation without representation is tyranny," as tradition says, in those exact words. The meeting, under the lead of Wise, took definite action to rebel against this law and this example was followed by other towns in the colony. For this Mr. Wise, with others, was imprisoned and fined. The town of Ipswich paid the fine and the seed of liberty sown by this strenuous man took root and grew.

In 1690, he joined the expedition under Sir William Phipps to attempt to capture Quebec and, while few reaped any honors in that ill-fated expedition, Wise in his capacity of chaplain distinguished himself by "his heroic spirit and martial spirit and wisdom," and in 1736 his son was granted land in recognition of his father's services in this expedition.

During the witchcraft delusion Mr. Wise most conspicuously displayed his courage. At a time when it was dangerous to say a word in favor of a "witch" he signed an address to the General Court in behalf of John Proctor, a former parishioner, who at that time was in Salem jail convicted of witchcraft and awaiting execution. In a history of Salem witchcraft, written by Upham, he says of Wise, "He had a free spirit and was, perhaps, the only minister in the neighborhood or country who was discerning enough to see the erroneousness of the proceedings from the beginning."

The service, however, for which John Wise should be held in veneration by posterity was not rendered until the latter part of his life. It consisted in the contributions made by him to the theory of church and civil government.

Led by Mather, a council met at Boston in 1705 and drew up proposals which, in substance, contemplated a change in the form of church government and placed the control of many matters in the hands of certain councils, which were to decide all doubtful points and settle all disputes. Wise read these proposals and, though disapproving, ignored them, believing they could command little support. In 1710, however, seeing the danger of adoption of these measures, he undertook to check the further spread of the apostasy. He was completely successful. During this year, and again in 1717, he published pamphlets in which he established the foundations of Congregationalism so firmly that they have since remained unshaken in all essential respects.

Upon the theorems contained in his second essay his claim as a founder of American democracy principally rests. The essay marks him as the earliest political philosopher in America, and in it the sentiments of the Declaration of Independence are expressed in language as clear and as strong nature having set all men upon a level and made them equal,

as in that of Jefferson's famous document. Written 60 years before the Declaration, and a generation before philosophers discussed the grounds of civil government, the views which he so boldly set forth were shared by few, and none anticipated the spirit or justified the armed resistance of the Revolution as did Wise. What vital principle is to be found in the Declaration of Independence which is not involved in the following extract from Wise's argument for free government: "All men are born free, and



The tombstone of Rev. Wise at Old Cemetery, Main street, Essex

no servitude or subjection can be conceived without inequality."

It is said that Jefferson left five immortal words not before bound together in one phrase: "All men are created equal." It will be noticed that Wise uttered this exact sentiment, though not in terms so concise, 30 years before Jefferson was born.

That Wise's work was an important factor in molding public opinion in the days immediately preceding the Revolution is clearly brought out by the fact that two editions of his essays of 500 copies each were published in 1772, of which it has been calculated that 249 were subscribed for in Boston and the surrounding towns, the very hotbed of sedition. In fact, the work was a sort of textbook of liberty to the patriots of the time, as it was, indeed, the obvious intention of those who caused its republication that it should be. Though Wise was the first man in America to express such views so potent in the history of the continent, and probably the first in the world to express them so clearly, his name and his services have been consigned to oblivion by the historians of the democracy.

On his deathbed John Wise said to his son-in-law, John White, of Gloucester, "I have been a man of contention, but the state of the churches made it necessary. Upon the most serious review, I can say I have fought a good fight; and I have comfort in reflecting upon the same; I am conscious to myself that I have acted sincerely." Had he not been a man of contention, the history of the American nation would doubtless have been different. There can be little doubt that through the confidence inspired in the Revolutionary leaders by his work, and the sanction it accorded their deeds, he was a critical factor in determining the time and the place of the commencement of the struggle for the liberation of the colonies, and in that determination the history of the Revolution and perhaps its immediate issues were involved.

Surely, this house, hoary with age, may well be preserved as a "shrine of American democracy," and for the stranger to walk the streets of our little town and not visit it, or roam among the monuments of the old burying-ground and not stop to wipe the dust from Mr. Wise's stone, would almost be one of those sins that are not to be forgiven.

MAGNOLIA MAGNOLIA

Is there a young woman in Magnolia who moves around among the people and knows what is going on—someone with a bit of initiative who is willing to put in a few minutes every day to jot down a few news items for the Breeze. The work is not hard, nor is it tedious. It requires just a plain, honest, well-meaning young women who has the particular adaptability for a thing of this sort. If you are interested as you read this item get in touch with the Breeze office and ask for Mr. Lodge or Mr. Tucker. Better still, call in person.—Ed.

The Colonnade theatre, Library building, will open next week.

Mrs. Arthur Forbes is being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, at her home in Boston.

Mrs. David Cunningham and daughter Thelma were guests of Mrs. Fred Dunbar over the week-end.

Mrs. Maria Brown, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Forbes of Boston, has returned to Magnolia and is at Mrs. Fred Dunbar's.

Are you keeping in touch with Rev. and Mrs. Bose on their journey across the continent? Read of their experiences in their weekly letter published in the Breeze. The story is well written and has promise of being unusually interesting as the journey progresses.

Woman's Club Notes

The Bedford Players of Lexington presented a very clever one-act play, "The Thief," Thursday evening in behalf of the Woman's club of Magnolia. These talented players kindly consented to come here and present this act solely for the benefit of the girls staying at the club. The proceeds will go toward establishing a bath house in the basement for the members of the club. A dance followed.

Those now stopping at the club include M. E. Cahill, Catherine Cahill, Gertrude Cleveland, and Miss Sawyer and friends of Worcester.

The club has possession of a large flag which they are unable to use at present because of lack of a pole. It would be greatly appreciated if someone could donate a pole about four feet long which could be attached to a window.

Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church, Rev. Arthur Campbell Elliott, pastor. Divine worship at 10.45 o'clock. Topic:

MAGNOLIA MARKET

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"The Battle-Axe of God." Text is taken from Jeremiah 61-20. Sunday school is discontinued for a two-month vacation. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 o'clock. Patriotic consecration meeting. Lesson 7 from the Psalms, "A History Psalm."

The Sunday evening service will begin at 8.15 o'clock. There will be a patriotic address, delivered by the Rev. Albion R. King, the pastor of the federated churches at East Gloucester, who will exchange pulpits with Rev. Mr. Elliott. This church extends a cordial welcome to strangers who wish to worship and attend a community church, during their vacation in or about this village.

Rev. and Mrs. Elliott live at the parsonage, located next to the Blynman school on Magnolia ave., and would be pleased to meet all those interested in the church and its welfare.

The Camp Fire Girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Elliott, took a hike on Wednesday afternoon to the chasm, and enjoyed an out-door lunch. Miss Rosie Nelson, recently graduated from Smith college, an honor pupil, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Alice Foster was also a guest. The girls greatly enjoyed this occasion as Miss Nelson told them of what she possessed that no one could take from her the degree she had recently attained from Smith-and wanted them to aim high for education. Mrs. Foster told them of the good they could do by assisting in some way poor, uneducated girls in the Kentucky mountains.

The list of preachers for the Union chapel for this season—from July 1 to September 2—will be found on another page of this issue, with other notes of especial interest to the Magnolia summer colony.

Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D. D., Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts (Episcopal), Boston, will take the service at Union Chapel Sunday. Services at 10.45. Holy Communion will be celebrated following the service.

AND WE MOAN, TOO

It was a glorious day, but it was dusty, and the rude wind blew grit into their faces as the youth and the maid turned the corner. "Sweetums," he cooed gently, drawing her close to

MEDITATIONS By Nicholas T. McNeil

(199 Lafayette St., Salem)

WHAT profiteth a man if he win the the applause of the world, and forfeiteth his own soul and self-respect. Work is the panacea of human ills.

Family and friends are the woof and warp of the web of life.

Experience is the chisel that shapes the marble of character.

On account of the complexity of modern life, we must devote 100 per cent of our energy to our chosen line of endeavor in order to succeed.

Life is a period of probation and our little life is rounded with a sleep. The Peerless Bard said, "'Tis in

ourselves if we are underlings."

Backbone is worth more than wish-

Bite even though you get the hook

occasionally.

A Persian seer said that there were three channels of information: Conversation, observation, reading. Of these the first is most important, and it behooves us to cultivate this neglected art, as the majority of people talk, not converse.

his manly heart, "did you get any in your eyes?" "Yes, my jewel," she simpered, mopping her optic with a handkerchief which she had extracted from some hiding place in her attire. "Ah! in which of your glorious orbs reflecting the light of heaven did that beastly piece of dust intrude?" he questioned fiercely. "My right," she taid; and added: "Sweetheart, did you get any in your eyes?" "Yes, my dove," he responded, while he mopped away at his eye with the same handkerch'ef which she had used. "How sweet!" she exclaimed; "and yours was the right eye too?" "Yes, light of my life." "Adolphus," she whispered rapturously, "do you think it could have been part of the same grain of dust?" "I hope so," he answered fervently. "Wouldn't it be lovely. oney?" she whispered. "Glorious!" he breathed. And the wind moaned in agony, and the cats and dogs howled, and the signboard of the Frog and Flying Machine opposite fell with a crash to the pavement.

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.



BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING



Miss Frances Connolly returned from a visit in the Adirondacks, at Saranac, N. Y., this week.

Saranac, N. Y., this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddalena
(Barbara Daniels) are now making
their home in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Saunders of Palmer spent the past week at Beverly Farms the guests of friends.

Mrs. James Shortell (Rosamond Connolly) left the early part of the week for her new home in Warren, Me.

Miss Etta Gould of Willimantic, Conn., is spending a two weeks' vacation at Beverly Farms, the guest of friends.

Poll tax bills were sent this week to the male residents of Beverly Farms. These are dated July 1 and must be paid within thirty days.

Except for difficulty in getting calls to Boston, the telephone operators' strike did not affect this section, all the local operators remaining on duty.

Miss Anne Clarke of Manchester, many years a teacher in the public schools there, has accepted a position with the North Shore school in Beverly Farms.

In the recent recommendation that the salaries of Beverly city officials be increased, two Beverly Farms men were interested, William R. Brooks, assessor, from \$1800 to \$1900, and Howard P. Williams, building inspector, from \$1500 to \$1800.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surratte, West st., have had as their guest the past week, Louis Surratte, a brother of the former, who is spending the summer in this vicinity. Mr. Surratte has been studying for the priesthood in Quebec and this fall will continue his studies at the seminary in Baltimore, Md.

Class of 1923, Beverly High school, held its graduating exercises in the High school Assembly hall, Wednesday evening. The affair was largely attended and the decorations were unusually pretty. Among the graduates were Miss Carolyn Standley, George W. Brady, George R. Hamor, Miss Eunice I. Hannable and Timothy J. Linehan, all of Beverly Farms.

M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, and their friends were the guests of the auxiliary unit in Legion hall Tuesday evening. The guest of honor was Mrs. Maynard B. Ladd, who gave a delightfully interesting talk on "Life and Art." Mrs. Ladd illustrated her talk to some extent with a few of her wonderful bronzes and by slides which gave some idea of her work in France.

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The Beverly Farms school was well represented among the winners in the prize essay contest, Misses Edith Stevens, Mabel Urquhart, and James Nugent being among them.

The Beverly Boys camp at Hampstead, N. H., opens next Monday and a number of Beverly Farms boys are eagerly anticipating the good times they will have during their vacation there.

The many friends of George H. Wyatt, commander of Preston post, 188, G. A. R., will be glad to hear that he is improving. Mr. Wyatt went to the Beverly hospital for treatment last week.

Mrs. George F. Wood entertained the members of the Danvers W. R. C. who attended the outing at Woodsville, at her home on Hart st., last Saturday. Mrs. Wood was one of those who attended the outing last week.

who attended the outing last week.

A public dance will be given in Neighbors hall Monday evening under the auspices of St. Margaret's church. The committee in charge is the same as that in charge of the lawn party to be given by them later in the summer.

Miss Mary Lowd was elected as assistant to the principal of the Beverly Farms school, at the meeting of the Beverly school board last Monday evening. Miss Lowd will assume her duties with the opening of the school in Spetember.

The Beverly Farms Fourth of July committee are now soliciting funds for the coming holiday celebration. In past years the program has been an excellent one and it is hoped that sufficient money will be forthcoming to equal it this year.

Miss Margaret I'Anson was given a "shower" at her home on Haskell st. by the members of the Girls club of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, who surprised her Monday evening. Miss I'Anson is to be married shortly to William Webber of the state of Washington

Physical Director MacKenzie of the Beverly public schools in his announcement of the winners in the seventh and eighth grades contests shows that in the seventh grade class A contest the Beverly Farms school won first honors by an average of 713 points. The team was composed of Robert Connors, James Connery and John Callahan.

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William Norton and family of Allston have come to Beverly Farms for the summer, occupying an apartment in the Knight house on West st.

Mrs. George S. Williams, Hart st., was pleasantly surprised by the members of the Major A. P. Gardner auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Thursday evening of last week. She was presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Neil Farrell (Annie Hickey) and child of Indian Point, Me., have been the guests of Mrs. Farrell's mother, Mrs. John Hickey of Vine st., the past two week.s

The following Beverly Farms graduates of the Beverly High school plan to further their education by attending college in the fall: T. Leo Davey, who will go to the Institute of Technology; Carolyn Standley, to Emerson; May Jack and Mary Cadigan to Salem Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Pride of Winter Hill, Somerville, former well-known Beverly Farms residents, have opened their summer cottage at Conomo Point, Essex, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Pride attended commencement exercises at Harvard, where their son, Ober Pride, was a graduate this year.

BEVERLY FARMS

The Beverly playgrounds open next week for the season. At present it is not yet known who the instructors will be.

Following the invitation of Mrs. Maynard Ladd, the members of the American Legion auxiliary visited "Arden," the former's summer home, last Friday afternoon, and spent a delightful two hours about the beautiful grounds.

Mrs. Silver of Manchester, for the past two years with the Essex County club, has opened a hand laundry at Beverly Farms—in the Neighbors' hall store formerly used as a laundry. adv.

Beverly Farms Music school is holding a violin and song recital this Friday night. Jessie Hatch Symonds and Mary Silveira are the artists, the former a violinist, and the latter a soprano singer.

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. James R. L. Wiseman, 27 Prospelt st., Beverly, on the birth of a daughter, Friday of last week. Mr. Wiseman was a former resident of Beverly Farms and is well known in this section.

The temperature of the water at West Beach the past week induced large numbers to take a dip. The pier has been repaired and now affords increased accommodation for bathing and boating. A fence is now being constructed along the street front of the property by the board of directors.

Peter Gaudreau, the Central square barber, is right on deck again in passing out time table cards. He not only has a handy size card with a schedule of bus trips between Beverly and Manchester, but a railroad folder with all the trains between Boston and Rockport, daylight saving time. These are as usual much sought after by patrons and friends, and may be had for the asking.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent
7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Murray—Connell

The wedding of Miss Florence Mary Connell and John J. Murray took place on Wednesday evening at 7.30 at St. Margaret's church rectory. Rev. Fr. FitzGibbon of Winchester performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Fr. James H. Downey. The bride was attended by Miss Edith Butler of Salem, and the best man was John A. Trowt, business partner of the groom. Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connell. No formal invitations were sent out, but the friends of the young people were present in goodly numbers to wish them well.

The groom is a member of the firm of Trowt & Murray (Central Square Garage), Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray will reside on West st. and will be at home to their friends after July 15.

JUDGE MOORE, PRIDE'S CROSSING, LEFT PROVISION FOR CHIPCHASE

The provision made by the late Judge William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing and New York for George Chipchase, the superintendent of his stables for so many years, has leaked out this week. According to the report Mr. Chipchase, who 30 years ago presented his savings of \$4300 to the Judge for his use at the time of the failure of the Diamond Match Co., was given a bequest of \$25,000 in cash, and also a trust fund of \$100,-000, from which he will receive the income. The report also states that rather than put such a bequest in his will, when it would be publicly known, Judge Moore made it through a personal note to his wife, so for months the secret was kept.

It also becomes known that other faithful employees were dealt with as generously, Mrs. Moore carefully carrying out her late husband's wishes.

FARMS DISTRICT PROMINENT IN ROSE SHOW

Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing estates were prominent in the Rose Show of the North Shore Horticultural society held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday and Wednesday. R. S. Bradley's roses were shown under the direction of William G. Canning, gardener at the estate, and made on of the finest displays ever seen in this section. In other classes the Bradley entries were also notable and leading point winners.

Another Farms estate, that of Frank B. Bemis, was well and ably represented, for Daniel McLean, gardener, had a varied and excellent display in practically all classes. These entries were among the leading point winners.

A full report will be found beginning on page 7 of this issue.

Theatres

Next week's programs at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, promise to be exceptionally entertaining. The first half of the week Manager Allen Newhall will present "The Girl Who Came Back," a great story of regeneration, featuring Miriam Cooper and Kenneth Harlan. Also on the program will be shown House Peters, Pauline Starke and Antonio Moreno in "Lost and Found." The latter half of the week's attractions are "Trifling With Honor, featuring Rockliffe Fellowes, Fritzi Ridgway and Buddy Messenger, and Mary Miles Minter in "Drums of Fate." Attractive musical numbers by the Strand orchestra and Miss M. Franies Doughty, organist, will interpret the features.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

The attractions at the Ware theatre for Monday and Tuesday will include Jack Holt in "The Tiger's Claw," Viola Dana in "A Noise from Newboro," the Ware News and Fun from the Press.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday will include Hoot Gibson in "Dead Game," "Yankee Doodle, Jr." with Frank Glendon, and the Pathe News

The Friday and Saturday showing will be "The Abysmal Brute," by Jack London, featuring Reginald Denny; a comedy and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

From now on there will be three picture shows in Horticultural hall, Manchester, each week. This brings the schedule to Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; two shows each evening, beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock.

ning, beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock.
For tomorrow (Saturday) the first of Pola Negri's American productions, "Bella Donna," is booked, Conway Tearle, Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson being in the supporting cast. Will Rogers in "The Ropin' Fool" completes the program.

The Tuesday evening pictures are to be: Thomas Meighan in Rex Beach's "The Ne'er Do Well," a picture which is sure to be pleasing and worth while; and Reginald Denny in the new "Leather Pushers." In the former picture Lila Lee supports Mr. Meighan.

For Thursday, July 5, Manager Sanborn has secured Gloria Swanson in "Prodigal Daughters," a picture in

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

First Unitarian, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.45.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 10.30 On other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Cosnel Laymen's league Wednes. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.; morning service at 10:30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Reverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, min-ister. Morning worship and ser-mon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Com-munion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, in the month. Mid-we Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m. days, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

Union Chapel.—Service at 10.45 Sunday mrnings. Holy Communion will be celebrated July 2, 16, 30; August 13 and 27, immediately after morning service.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. r. Henry Smart, rector. Every Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; evening service discontinued until autumn; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

which Theodore Roberts and Ralph Graves have excellent parts. "Prodigal Daughters" is one of the most popular pictures of the year. A comedy

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, WILLARD L. RUST,

Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

and Pathe Review will complete the bill.

BREEZY BRIEFS

June's rare days have indeed been running true to form.

Forest fires are exacting an unusually heavy toll this year. A large proportion of the fires are said to be due to carelessness. Be careful!

It is estimated that about 8,500 men will be in training for a portion of this summer at Camp Devens. The expense of from \$700,000 to \$800,-000 will be borne by the federal government. An outing at Uncle Sam's expense will prove of great benefit to the citizens who attend.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my depu-

ALLEN S. PEABODY RICHARD E. NEWMAN RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm

at 7.45, no school for all pupils at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3 at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

WILLARD L. RUST, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD. BOARD OF HEALTH.

- A Circuit judge declares that Detroit is "wet," in fact "very wet." He says that large quantities of liquor are smuggled from Canada into Detroit and landed in broad daylight. For some time we have been suspicious as to the reasons for Detroit's popularity.
- It is hard to tell just what political effect the repeal of the prohibition enforcement act for New York will cause. The bill for the repeal was passed by a legislature having a Republican majority and was signed by a governor who is claimed by the Democratic party.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

Let Us Quote You Prices

ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

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Carpenter and Builder JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

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Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover

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PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc. on. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74 Tel. Con.

EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

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15 School St. : : : MANCHESTER

PAINTING AND DECORATING PAINTS, OILS, WALL PAPER SAMPLES

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JOHN F. SCOTT Plumbing and Heating

Personal attention given to all work 37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

A dumb-bell who does not live far from here thinks that the Rock of Ages was the great Californian earthquake.

Washington authorities are striving to suppress unnecessary noises. But with Congress adjourned, what unnecessary noise is there?

SACRIFICE OR GAIN

FICTION

(Continued from page 67)

teresting essay on evolution," she said, coolly. "Are you aware that that field, apparently so peaceful, is a battle field where every plant is engaged in a life-and-death struggle with its fellow, and only the fittest test will survive?"

"There will be enough of the fittest, then, to make two tons to the acre of the sweetest clover hay you ever smelled," observed Anne, with a merry

"Doubtless. But isn't that rather a utilitarian view to take?" asked Miss Leighton, with her attentuated smile.

"Well, you see I'm a farmer. But even though this struggle be going on, I do not for one moment think it is the despairing, joyless thing that materialists would have us believe. It's simply God's way of working out perfection; therefore, it must be the very best way—not some diabolical torture going on from eon to eon. For me, that field is a thing of beauty. I love to think of the cheer it will bring to the stock as they chew and chew on it some cold winter night, snugly housed from the storm. And those are the ends, I believe, which God meant it to serve."

"My religious views are not so elementary as they once were," observed Miss Leighton, with glacial reserve.

Anne already suspected what turned out to be the truth, that there was nothing of a farm or in the great outof-doors which could afford Ruth the slightest entertainment. Nature was too rough for her over-refined sensibilities.

It was not surprising, therefore, that Ruth's promised stay of a month dwindled to a week. As Anne drove back from the station, after taking her to the train, she was inclined to feel a little sober over the way their friendship had ended. But she decided to smile instead.

"Ruth is getting to be an old maid, of the type intellectual — which I fancy Mother Nature abhors as much as she does a vacuum," mused Anne to herself.

At the next corner, instead of going home, she turned off toward Raymond's house. She was hungry for hugs and kisses from Dorothy and Roger, and she had not seen them for two whole weeks. It seemed an eter-

THE END.

Nervous Piano Salesman (formerly a department store clerk): Shall we send it for you?—Boston Transcript.

The Breeze \$2 year, \$1 six months.



TOILETRIES

Three months of outdooring may play havoc with your complexion forever and anon if your toilet requisites aren't exactly right. Preparations here are of the best.



For the Hour of Tea-

Mysterious hour of twilight, when charms should be half concealed, half revealed, the fastidious woman knowingly selects Dontelle Lace Mitts. Fascinating accessories that accentuate slender wrists and graceful arms!

No longer need the wrists be hidden by the disfiguring bulge of slipped off, tucked in gloves. Rosy-tipped, jeweled fingers work their magic unencumbered. From Dontelle Lace Mitts in different patterns one can select a clever contrast or a perfect match for any costume.

The Style Shop of the North Shore

HARDY PERENNIALS BEDDING PLANTS FLOWERING SHRUBS

ROSES

We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

We have to offer for immediate planting twenty-five varieties of strong Hybrid-Tea, Hybrid-Perpetual and Rambler Roses.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

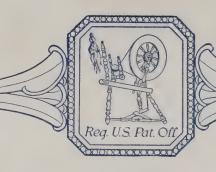
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

BEVERLY COVE

Near School House

Telephone 757-W Beverly



Mc Cutcheon's

Remarkable Sale of Large Table Cloths

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer to our North Shore patrons, this delightful and comprehensive selection of high-grade Pure Linen Table Cloths at the following exceptional figure.

> 2½ x 2½ yards All at \$12.50 2½ x 3 yards each

Also a limited number of Napkins to match certain of these Cloths, at reductions of 33 1/3 %.

22 x 22 in. \$11.00 per doz. 26 x 26 in. \$16.00 per doz.

Prices at Newport and Magnolia are identical with those of McCutcheon's New York Store—prices that are always eminently moderate, considering the superlative quality of the goods.

James McCutcheon & Company

New York: Fifth Avenue and 34th Street

Magnolia: 7 Lexington Avenue

Phone: Magnolia 558

Phone: Magnolia 558





